LIBBY FACES NEW LOVE TANGLE
GRIL; BOY KILLED IS VERDICT

Today

No Individual Loans
Gillette Is Dead
The Calf of Gold
The Ottawa Pow-Wow

—By Arthur Brisbane—

PRESIDENT HOOVER has vetoed the "Wagner-Garner relief bill." It goes back for changes already agreed upon. Many will learn sorrowfully that one change will make it impossible for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend to individuals.

Solly Wertheim's friend, introduced to the president of a great bank, was told, "If you ever want to borrow, come in." The friend, returning soon, was asked, "How much do you need?" He whispered into the bank president's ear, "Excuse me, but how much have you got?"

If individual loans were made, citizens probably would be ready to borrow more than Uncle Sam has got.

King Gillette, inventor of a wonderfully successful razor and razor blade, died Saturday night at Calabasas, Cal.

He never realized his great dream, to incorporate the whole world as one business corporation, thus curing all economic ills. He got his idea in 1910, and wanted to make Theodore Roosevelt head of the corporation, at a salary of $250,000 a year.

That sounds big, but is considerably less than W. R. Hearst pays to one of his editors, for a smaller job.

Mr. Gillette's real work, that saved time and increased comfort for many, was his razor. Benjamin Franklin said there was no better present for a young man than a good razor. Mr. Gillette gave good razors to millions, old and young.

Gold has long held its fascination. The Israelites built their calf of gold, that they might worship something really precious. Europe's "Bank for International Settlements" adopts unanimously a request that all countries return to the gold standard, "as the best available monetary mechanism."

We have the standard here, but it seems to have done little good lately. You remember that the Israelites asked Aaron to set up a calf of gold, when Moses delayed his coming down from the mountain. The people said: "As for this Moses, we wot not what is become of him."

Moses, when he came down, "took the calf (of gold) and burnt it in the fire, and ground it to powder, and strewed it upon the water, and made the children of Israel drink of it." The Lord Himself was angry, saying to Moses: "Let Me alone, that My wrath may wax hot against them, that I may consume them."

Perhaps somebody will come down from some mountain to show us something better than our calf of gold or gold standard.

The British Empire, all its members, will soon hold a powwow at Ottawa. The idea is to establish free trade within the empire, as we have free trade within our 48 states.

Part of the plan is to buy as little as possible outside the empire, a virtuous plan.

But Canada will not forget that this country has been buying from 80 to 90 per cent of her newsprint and wood pulp, 90 per cent of her exports of fresh fish. We buy largely from Britain also, one-third of her linen exports, and 43 per cent of her tin.

The British Empire has more than fifteen hundred millions invested in this country, two-thirds of it Canadian money. This country has five thousand millions invested in British industries throughout the empire. That situation calls for wisdom.

Cyrus H. K. Curtis is reported to have discovered that the ring of forts around New York city with their biggest defense guns could not be ready for three months if war came, and so "New York is exposed to attack."

Big guns along the shore would make no more difference than so many popguns. To prepare New York, or any other coast city, for attack, would take as long as it would take to build an adequate air fleet, plus an adequate submarine fleet.

If any American coast city is attacked, it will be by airplanes, bombing machines and pursuit planes, with gas and explosives, released from big ships first, later on sent directly across the ocean. These airplanes would fly so high over the "coast defense" popguns that the gun crews would not even know the airplanes were there.

A Plymouth Rock hen named "Peg," living on Long Island, has been losing weight. Police Chief William Keefe put pheasants' eggs under Peg and she finds herself absolutely unable to keep up with the young pheasants. They do not come home, never settle down under her feathers, hide under briars.

Human mothers can sympathize with this Plymouth Rock. They have been raising young things that hide under briars called night clubs.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

WEATHER
Fair tonight, Wednesday, probably followed by showers Wednesday night; warmer Wednesday; moderate, southerly winds.
High tide, 8:31 a. m.; 7 p. m.
Sun rises 5:18; sets 8:21.
Light all vehicles at 8:51 p. m.

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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THE Peach
SPORTING LATEST STOCKS

Catch Two Safe Robbers in South Boston

CONGRESS SET AGAINST DEBT CANCELLING

Senate and House Poll Shows Only a Single Vote for Europe's Scheme

BULLETIN

London, July 12 (AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald, reporting to Commons today on the reparations negotiation at Lausanne, scouted the argument that the governments could have waited for "certain elections"—by which he meant the American presidential election next November.

Complete Poll of House and Senate on Pages 11 and 14

By FRASER EDWARDS

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Washington, July 12—Every man and woman in an aroused Congress, with a single exception, stands against cancellation of the $11,000,000,000 war debts owing to the United States by European nations.

This all but unanimous sentiment in the Senate and House, which will have the last word on any change in the present debt settlements, was revealed today in a poll by Universal Service.

The one exception was Senator Elmer Thomas (D), of Oklahoma, in a telegram to Universal Service from Ponca City, Okla., last night. Thomas said:

"I approve cancellation of war debts."

PLOT SEEN

Few members of either House were willing to even discuss the question of revising the debts in any way. The overwhelming majority regard the Lausanne agreement as a plot to saddle the entire cost of the war on the American taxpayers.

A mere handful of members expressed a willingness to consider proposals to reduce or wipe out the debts in return for concessions which they believe might prove advantageous to America in the end.

These proposals, which are still nebulous, all contemplate the forgiveness of German reparations by the Allies, revision of the Versailles Treaty, and readjustment of international tariffs.

RESULTS OF POLL

The Senate poll showed: For unconditional cancellation 1 Democrat, against 39 Democrats, 39 Republicans and 1 Farmer-Laborite. Four senators were non-

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

TRACTION riding in Boston shows better than in any other big city except New York, says Acting Chairman Edward E. Whiting of the Elevated.

FRANK G. SHATTUCK CO. (candy chain) shows increase in assets.

BURLINGTON Railroad shops resume operations.

ABITIBI Mill is put on full time.

AUTOMOTIVE orders bring resumption for Algoma Steel; Page Hersey reopens with day and night shifts.

Electric Light Rate Cut for Cambridge

Cambridge residents today won their fight for a reduction in the rates of the Cambridge Electric Light Co.

A reduction of one half cent per kilowatt hour in every important class of service was announced at the State House as the first hearing on the petition of Cambridge tax payers was about to open before the public utilities commission. It will mean a saving of approximately $134,000 annually to consumers.

Wallace M. Walker, a member of the Public Franchise League, but appearing as a resident of the city and one of the leaders in the movement for rate reduction, told the commission the Light company had agreed to compromise on the reduction demands of the consumers and no hearing need be held.

Robert G. Dodge, counsel for the light company, said a new schedule was ready for filing subject to the consent of the utilities department. The Rate A Household rate is reduced from 5½ to 5 cents on volume up to 2000 K.H. and from 4½ to 4 cents in excess of 2000.

The fixed rates on the optional residential and commercial rates remain the same as heretofore, but there is one-half cent reduction in the per kilowatt hour charge.

FRANKFURTER DECLINES POST

Prof. Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law School declined today to accept appointment to the Supreme Court bench.

The refusal to accept his appointment by Gov. Ely was made known by the governor himself, who issued the following statement to the press:

"I am very sorry to announce that Prof. Frankfurter cannot accept the nomination to the Supreme Court bench.

"The fact that so many able men urged and solicited his appointment caused me to feel that the chances were good of his accepting, although I was not positive that he would.

"I felt that the benefit to the bench in the event that he did accept was worth the chance of appointment."

Gov. Ely said he will try to submit another name to his council tomorrow.

Mother of Clinton Priest Dies at 88

Clinton, July 12—Mrs. Hannah Joyce, 88, mother of the Rev. Father James Joyce, O. D., who celebrated his first mass at her bedside on May 21, the day after he was ordained a priest in the Dominican Order, is dead at her home in 125 Clark st.

Great Grandson of Noah Webster Dies

Tallahasse, Fla., July 12 (AP)—Robert Webster Day, 77, great grandson of Noah Webster, is dead here after a long illness. He was a member of the New York Stock Exchange and owned large tracts of Gulf Coast lands.

Thieves Loot Two Yacht Club Safes

Thieves broke into the Point of Pines Yacht Club today, smashed the combinations of three safes and rifled two of them before being frightened away by a watchman.

Adams DeNina of Alley st., Lynn, reported seeing three men flee as he approached.

George Farr Sought; Father Ill in Maine

Deputy Police Superintendent McDevitt today was requested to find George Farr, said to be employed on a Boston newspaper. His father, Charles F. Farr, is ill at his home, 11 Gray st., Portland, Me. The request came from Police Chief Herman A. Haskell of Portland.

POLICE FIGHT BANDIT PAIR ON ROOF

30 Officers Rushed to Scene to Find Apartment Dwellers in Near-Panic

Police battled two safe-breakers on the roof of a South Boston apartment house today and subdued them as 30 more officers dashed to the scene in response to calls from frightened occupants of the building.

One of those arrested is Joseph Boardman, 50, of Silver st., South Boston, who is on parole from Atlanta Federal penitentiary where he is a long record, police say, as an expert "peterman," or safe-blower.

The other is Nick Mavides, 31, of Washington st., Roxbury.

Patrolman Robert Maher and Patrick Coan of station 6 surprised them in the act of attacking the safe in the office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., 535 Broadway, which contained several thousand dollars.

Leaving a full set of burglars' tools behind, the two men fled to the roof, where police pursued them and saw them hiding behind a coping.

Before the officers could pounce upon them, they left their hiding place, leaped a narrow space to the apartment house roof and were making for the trap door to flee into this building, when Coan and Maher cornered them.

They gave false names, but veteran inspectors recognized Boardman and fingerprints established the identity of both men. Boardman, according to police, has in the past been sentenced for complicity in a counterfeiting plot, robbery and transporting stolen autos between states.

The life insurance company recently moved to the Broadway address because of frequent breaks in its former location, which was in another police division. Police believe the arrests today may solve numerous safe robberies.

Cool Wave Booked to Stay Till Tomorrow

Fair and continued cool weather was promised for Boston today and tonight, with rising temperatures tomorrow. A northwest breeze held temperatures down and there was no indication of a hot wave, according to the weatherman.

Early readings were in the 60s and at 9 o'clock the official mercury stood at 68, or seven degrees lower than yesterday at the same hour.

Labrador Plane Ends First Jump

Charlottetown, P. E. I., July 12 (AP)—Bound for Labrador on a survey expedition for the Grenfell Association, pilot Harold Crowley brought his seaplane down here yesterday after a flight from Boston. He was accompanied by Edward Sturgis, photographer, and Alex MacLeod, mechanic.

At Fenway Park

DETROIT		RED SOX
Davis, 1		Johnson, cf
Gehringer 2		McManus, 2
Stone, cf		Watwood, r
Webb, r		Jolley, lf
Rhiel, 1		Alexander, 1
Rogell, s		Pickering, 3
Schuble, 3		Warstler, s
Hayworth, c		Tate, c
Sorrell, p		Michaels, p

Game starts at 3 p. m.

LOVE AND MILLIONS LEAD TO TRAGEDY

Involved in a strange tragedy of love, millions, modern-day liquor parties, culminating either in the murder or suicide of a 20-year-old millionaire, Libby Holman today faces further questioning and possible grand jury action. Broadway's favorite torch singer at 26 thus finds herself involved in a love drama rivaling the most tragic efforts of the stage writers. Her story of the events before and after the shooting is challenged on many points. Her house of many millions is bared to the world as the house of horror.

GRAND JURY TO PASS ON CLASHES IN TALES

"Murder" Decision Follows the Testimony of Love Clashes and Drinking

Pictures and Other Stories on Pages 2, 3, 4 and 5

By DAVID P. SENTNER

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 12 (INS) — The death of Zachary Smith Reynolds, 20-year-old heir to a tobacco fortune, was labeled as murder today.

The post-party tragedy in the million dollar Reynolds mansion was originally recorded as suicide.

But a coroner's jury, after hearing as startling testimony as ever a stenographer took down at an inquest, decided that Smith Reynolds came to his death from a bullet fired by person or persons unknown.

The verdict automatically released Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds, Broadway singer and widow of the dead boy, and Ab Walker, his closest friend, from custody as material witnesses.

Case Now up to Grand Jury for Further Action

However, Sheriff Transou Scott, who has taken over the investigation of the supposed crime, said he may question both Walker and Mrs. Reynolds further today.

The verdict passes the case directly to th egrand jury, which meets today.

Arrangements were made today to have Libby Holman Reynolds leave without delay for a vacation and rest, the palatial Reynolds family estate here, where for two days she was held a prisoner.

The testimony of witnesses at the inquest held at the Reynolds home furnished the following highlights:

1—That while young Reynolds was dying in the Baptist Hospital here, nurses found Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds in another room of the institution, scantily clad, with "Ab" Albert Walker, Reynolds' best friend.

2—That Reynolds was jealous of Walker, and had been much disturbed when Libby, during a drinking contest early in

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

LAW AND DADDY END $80 REVEL

Many vacation trips have been sacrificed this summer voluntarily, but that of a seven-year-old youngster in Somerville was given up very reluctantly and entirely without his sanction.

John Vartikian of Himhland ave., Somerville, first noticed the youngster on a trolley car at Washington and Medford sts., Vartikian's attention being attracted by a handful of money the boy clutched.

The man questioned the youngster and when he said he was "going on my vacation to City Point" Vartikian took the boy off the car and called a policeman.

Then it was learned that the boy had taken the money—$80.46—from his father's pockets as the latter slept. Boy and cash were turned over to daddy, who was breathing hard as he thanked Sergt. Joseph A. Dwyer and closed the door.

Gov. Russell's Picture Grins at Art Row

Since the beginning of that controversy over the "undignified" portrait of former Gov. Allen, which shows him with his hands in his pockets, there has been (they say) a widening smile on the features of the portrait of former Gov. William E. Russell, which hangs in the council chamber at Cambridge City Hall.

A good portrait has "life" and former Gov. Russell's eyes seem to twinkle and his lips to twitch with a suppressed chuckle as he looks down on the chamber—his right thumb jauntily caught in a pocket. The portrait has hung for 25 years in the City Hall where Richard Russell, son of the former governor, now is mayor, and nobody ever before noticed that part of the hand was in the pocket.

FLAMES ROUT 2 FAMILIES

Two families were forced to flee from their home at 32 Austin st., Somerville, today when flames from a fire in a barn at the rear of 92 Mystic ave. spread to their dwelling.

Two alarms were sounded because of the large number of dwelling houses and tenements nearby.

The fire started in a barn and spread rapidly to a shed in which several trucks were stored. From there they leaped to the Austin st. house, occupied by the families of Vincent Batista and Frank K. White.

Firemen maneged to confine the damage in the Austin st. house to $1000, while the loss to the barn and shed was estimated at $6000.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 12—Today's Treasury balance, $302,948,901.

U. S. customs receipts, $4,551,740.

In Today's American

N. Y. Stocks on Page 12
Amusements 11
Classified Ads 19
Comic Page 18
Crossword Puzzle 18
Daily True Story 16
Death Notices 19
Fashions 17
Girl About Town 11
Magazine Pages 16, 17
Martha Lee 17
Political Notes 9
Radio 19
Seldes, True to Type 15
Sohol 7
Society 15
Sports 8, 9, 10
"The Faithful Chest" 12

EFFORTS FAIL TO LINK UP COOLIDGE WITH HOOVER

FINANCE CORP. CHAIR OFFER WITHHELD

"Sage of Northampton" Declines Invitation to Be "Envoy" to Olympic Games

By GEORGE E. DUBNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, July 12 (INS)—President Hoover's political earto-the-ground department had just about decided today that further efforts to get Calvin Coolidge actively identified with the administration might as well be abandoned.

Mr. Hoover has good reason to believe that his immediate predecessor intends to concentrate on the role of "Sage of Northampton" to the exclusion of any return to public life.

Another move to press the former President into service has just died a-borning.

FINANCE JOB SUGGESTED

Coincident with his proposal to Congress that the directorate of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. be enlarged by one member and substitutes be appointed thereon for Federal Reserve Board Governor Eugene Myer and Farm Loan Commissioner Paul Bestor, the thought is said to have struck President Hoover that Mr. Coolidge would be an ideal selection for president of the corporation, a post left unoccupied since the resignation of Gen. Charles G. Dawes, June 15.

The thought never materialized to the point of making a formal offer. Mr. Hoover found out quite reliably that his erstwhile chief chief didn't care to return to Washington in a subordinate job.

"NOT TAKING ORDERS"

The Coolidge position was reported to Hoover as being that a former President couldn't very well be expectd to com back and take orders where he had once given them.

Receipt of this knowledge came close on the heels of another rebuff from New England.

President Hoover, unable to make the trip to Los Angeles the end of this month to open the Olympic games, and fearful that the presence there of his Democratic opponents, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Speaker John N. Garner, would steal the show from the Republicans, asked Mr. Coolidge to journey out for the event from the Coolidge homestead at Plymouth, Vt. But word came that Mr. Coolidge's hay fever would not permit the trip.

DECLINED BY BUTLER

These latest efforts to get the Coolidge stamp of approval indelibly on Mr. Hoover's candidacy for re-election are by no means the only ones.

Some time before the Chicago convention, overtures were made to former Sen. William M. Butler, of Mass., to resume the job he had held under Mr. Coolidge as chairman of the Republican national committee and thus become the Hoover campaign manager.

Butler refused and the post finally went to Everett Sanders, who was Mr. Coolidge's secretary during his White House incumbency.

Ban Sunday Funerals

Lincoln, Neb., July 12—An ordinance outlawing Sunday funerals was passed today by the city council.

Firemen Face New Era

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS
AT THAT, FIREMEN ARE ABOUT THE ONLY MENTHESE DAYS WHO CAN SAVE ANYTHING!
TODAY
2-HOUR CHASE AFTER PARROT
ON MRS. FURMAN'S I'M LOCKED IN THE BATHROOM
SCRAM!
WANT TO BUY A TICKET TO THE FIREMEN'S BALL!

7 TRAPPED IN ROBBER HUNT

An all-night roundup by police and state troopers resulted in appearance of seven men in Natick and Marlboro courts today, and in breaking up a gang, police say, of holdup men and burglars.

Police charged the arrests solved at least one armed robbery, and a series of breaks and prevented another holdup planned for today.

Four men in Marlboro court were held in $700 each for the grand jury in connection with the holdup July 7 of Albert Langlois of Marlboro, and larceny of his automobile and pocketbook.

They were booked as Charles and Clyde Smith, both of Natick, Robert J. Anthony, South Sudbury, and Ralph L. Hogan, Sudbury.

In Natick court, Edward Smith was held in $5000 for receiving and concealing stolen property in connection with the Marlboro holdup.

In the same court Peter J. Casali and Frank Covorsero, also of Natick, were found guilty of receiving shoes stolen from the Winchell Shoe Co., Natick, and were sentenced to six months each. They appealed and were held in $1500.

Bingham Beer Up to Heaven—Norris

Washington, July 12 (AP)—Senator Bingham's persistence in offering beer bills brought this comment from Senator Norris:

"If he dies and goes to Heaven, as I know he will, and St. Peter opens the gates, the Senator from Connecticut will refuse to go in unless he has a bottle of beer under his arm."

AMELIA READY FOR RECORD HOP

Los Angeles, July 12 (INS)—Amelia Earhart Putnam, transatlantic aviatrix, planned to hop off today in her speedy monoplane in efforts to better the coast to coast nonstop record and to be the first woman to make such a flight.

The speed mark for this type of hop is 18 hours and 22 minutes set by Frank Hawks, Feb. 5, 1929.

Mrs. Putnam was to depart at 3 p. m. from the Municipal Airport carrying 420 gallons of gasoline and with New York, 2446 miles away, her goal.

SIAM'S CHIEF VISITS MAYOR

Niagara Falls and the Olympic games are two spectacles that Maj. M. C. Subha Svasti, head of the police of Siam, is anxious to see, he told Mayor Curley at City Hall today.

Accompanied by Inspector Paul Crowley, Maj. Svasti, who is inspecting American police departments, announced he was leaving for Niagara tonight. He will go to Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal thence to Chicago, winding up at the Olympic games. He is a cousin of the king of Siam.

Mayor Curley presented him a history of Boston's tercentenary.

Posse Hunts Man Who Stabbed Wife

Windsor, Conn., July 12 (INS)—A posse of 50 policemen and civilians circled an eight-mile neck of woods in Poquonock today where Stanley Naiva, middle-aged tobacco farmer, was believed hiding after stabbing his wife 20 times.

At Hartford Hospital Mrs. Anna Naiva, mother of several children, was reported in fair condition today.

COMPROMISE ON RELIEF RUSHED IN SENATE

Leaders Fight Plan to Adjourn Congress Saturday; Want to Recess; Hoover Veto Stands

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Washington, July 12 (INS)—Congressional leaders today moved toward an agreement with President Hoover on jobless relief legislation as pressure for early adjournment increased.

Having accepted the President's veto of the $2,122,000,000 Garner-Wagner relief program, Senate relief advocates prepared to ask for a vote today on a compromise measure designed to meet the President's objections.

To avoid the necessity of putting a new bill through the legislative machinery, Senator Wagner (D.) of New York offered the revised measure as an amendment to the Warren road bill in the Senate. Since the House has passed this measure, that body could merely accept the Senate amendments and send the bill to the White House.

DENIES LOANS TO INDUSTRY.

While the Senate had made the new measure a special order of business, it was possible that action might be delayed until the home loan bank measure is passed.

The compromise relief bill eliminated the provision for loans to individuals, against which Mr. Hoover objected, and also denied loans to private industry. A plan suggested by Senator Glass (D.) Virginia, to provide credit for industry by permitting Federal Reserve Banks to make direct loans was incorporated in the measure.

Under this proposal, Federal Reserve Banks could directly discount loans of individuals or industry provided credit could not be obtained through existing channels. This class of paper could not, however, be used for issuance of currency.

The Garner-Wagner program was vetoed by Mr. Hoover yesterday.

After a survey showed the measure could not be passed over a veto, House leaders abandoned plans for a test vote. Instead they decided to comply with the President's demand.

$500,000,000 TO STATES

Under the compromise measure, $300,000,000 would be lent to states for jobless relief, $1,500,000,000 addition provided for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and $322,000,000 in public works provided whenever the Treasury can advance the funds.

If the relief measure can be made law by tomorrow night, leaders believe that there is a strong possibility of Congress ending its session by Saturday night.

Progressives in both Houses, however, planned to fight against adjournment. They want Congress to recess so it could be reassembled if events justify such action.

Mr. Hoover's request that Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and Farm Loan Commissioner Paul Bestor be relieved as ex-officio members of the R. F. C. and an additional director be added to the board, will be included as an amendment to the relief bill.

Sunken French Sub Not Badly Damaged

Cherbourg, France, July 12—A diver who went down to the sunken French submarine Promethee said yesterday that, externally, she did not seem to be damaged

Swindled

Mrs. Rosina Mosel, 66, of Highland st., Roxbury, who was swindled of $500 of her life savings by two men representing themselves as collectors for a church in China. On their promise to have her name engraved on the altar she gave them $330 as a "final payment."

WOMAN DUPED OF SAVINGS

Two men were sought by police today as swindlers who fleeced an elderly Roxbury widow of more than $500 of her life savings, after representing themselves as seminarians collecting for a church in China.

The victim, Mrs. Rosina Mosel, 66, of Highland st., Roxbury, revealed that the men first called at her home about three weeks ago and asked her to contribute to the church fund. She gave them $5 and when they came on later visits she gave them varying sums, sometimes $5 and sometimes $10, she told police. This continued until July 5, when she drew $160 from the bank and gave it to them to purchase a gold chalice.

ROOSEVELT IS STAR SKIPPER ON N. E. CRUISE

Governor Is Happy as Boy as He Starts Second Leg of Trip; Helps Prepare Breakfast

New Haven, July 12 (INS)—His face burned a deep red from the scorching sun and biting wind, Governor Roosevelt, Democratic presidential candidate and sailor extraordinary, started on the second leg of his cruise through New England waters in a 40-foot yawl today.

A strong wind and a heavy sea delayed the start several hours and forced the governor to accept a tow away from his mooring.

Routing his three sons, James, Franklin, Jr., and John, out of their bunks shortly after dawn, the governor helped prepare the breakfast, and then laid out a course which he hoped would take him far beyond New London by nightfall. He is heading for Portsmouth, N. H., and if all goes well he should be there by Sunday.

EAGER FOR CANAL TRIP

Governor Roosevelt is looking forward to his trip through the Cape Cod Canal.

His arms were a bit lame today from steering the yawl for 23 miles across the Sound yesterday from Port Jefferson, N. Y.

"Another day at the wheel and the lameness will be all gone," he said.

FAST SAILING

The Governor was as delighted with the first day of his cruise as a boy with a new toy. The 23-mile sail across the Sound was made in a little over four hours, almost a record.

"If we have the same kind of luck for the next few days we will be skirting the Massachusetts coast before we know it," the Governor observed.

The Governor and his sons have been planning a cruise of this sort for four years and they are making the most of it.

James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and the governor's campaign manager, today is scheduled to join a group of Mr. Roosevelt's friends and advisers on another boat which is making the cruise.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Countess Cecile Sorel to Renounce Stage for Convent

Paris, July 12—Madame Cecile Sorel, Countess of Segur, the French actress, plans to renounce all her interest in the stage that brought her fame and spend the rest of her days in a convent.

Countess Cecile

Her determination to adopt this secluded mode of life came after Mlle. Yvonne Hautin, of the famed Comedie Francaise, became Sister Maria Yvonne in the Benedictine order.

"The stage has been my life," the actress said, "but I am tired of it and its fast pace. I want peace in my latter days and there is only one way to get it—in a convent."

Dry Leader in Conference With Hoover's Secretary

Washington, July 12—Ernest H. Cherrington, chairman of the National Prohibition Board of Strategy, held an hour-and-a-half conference with Walter Newton, one of President Hoover's secretaries, at the White House.

Ernest Cherrington

His call, he said, was purely personal. He declined to speculate on whether the board will decide, at its meeting here this week, to support Mr. Hoover for re-election.

At that time the board is to consider what attitude to take toward the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates. It already has expressed dissatisfaction with the party platforms.

Torch Singer Bares Her Love for Slain Mate as Jurors Probe His Death

"SEVEN OR EIGHT TIMES I HAVE SEEN SMITH WITH A GUN TO HIS HEAD" SOBBED MRS. REYNOLDS... "SEVERAL TIMES HE THREATENED TO KILL HIMSELF IF I DIDN'T MARRY HIM, AND HE CONTINUED MAKING THREATS AFTERWARDS"...
SHE SAID HE OFTEN PUT A DUMMY IN HIS BED AND SLEPT UNDER THE BED, IN FEAR OF KIDNAPERS...
"I ONLY REMEMBER HAVING THAT FLASH OF MEMORY OF WAKING UP, SEEING HIM WITH THE GUN AGAINST HIS HEAD, CALLING MY NAME,—LIBBY—AND SEEING HIM FALL. I ONLY REMEMBER THAT WARM BLOOD FALLING ON ME AS I TOOK HIM IN MY ARMS."
SHE TESTIFIED THAT TWO DAYS BEFORE THE SHOOTING, REYNOLDS ACCUSED HER OF NOT LOVING HIM ANY MORE. "HE SAID, 'YOU DID SHRINK FROM ME... IF I'M WRONG I'M GOING CRAZY'..."
SMITH REYNOLDS
LIBBY HOLMAN
SHE SPOKE OF SMITH WRITING SUICIDE INTENTIONS IN THE BIBLE. "I SAID IT WAS TOO SACRED A PLACE TO WRITE SUCH AWFUL THINGS."

Man Dies Within Few Feet of Rescuers

Providence, R. I., July 12—Within a few feet of rescuers, Alson Sherman, 43, of Friendly rd., Cranston, was asphyxiated in a gas-filled manhole on North Broadway, East Providence, yesterday afternoon, after he had aided in rescuing a fellow worker from death.

Passers-by rescued John J. Closick of Auburn when they saw him attempting to climb from the hole, but 10 minutes passed before anyone in the crowd discovered that Sherman was still in it. He was dragged to the surface, but efforts to revive him failed.

$100,000 Settles South China Fight

Hongkong, China, July 12 (AP)—The quarrel between rival southern China military and naval forces was definitely settled today.

Admiral Chan Chak agreed to transfer the naval forces to Fukien on payment of $100,000 by the Cantonese government. This also means the aviators who left Canton will join the 19th Route Army, defenders of Shanghai.

Mt. Benedict Council to Install Tonight

The annual installation of officers of Mt. Benedict Council No. 75 of Somerville will take place this evening in Knights of Columbus Hall, Highland ave., Somerville.

Among the guests will be Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville, State Deputy Joseph Kirby, State Secretary Joseph H. Martin, and Rev. Fr. Robert C. Hilton of St. Ann's Church, Somerville.

YOUR NEW BOOK IS READY

Since the installation, on July 5, of National Posting Machines, thousands of our depositors have received their new books in which all entries have been printed instead of written with pen and ink.

Your new book is ready and when you receive it we are sure that you will agree that its neat, clearly-printed figures are a definite improvement over hand-written entries.

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DETECTIVE TELLS HOW PRISON TORTURE VICTIM DIED

Chained in Sweat Box to Meet a Sure Death; No Other End Possible

(Editor's Note: The nation's wrath has been stirred by the torture death of Arthur Maillefert, 19-year-old New Jersey convict, in a Florida prison camp. Here is the story of the police officer who discovered how Maillefert died and whose investigation resulted in the indictment of the two guards on a charge of murdering him.)

By DETECTIVE WILLIAM H. GASQUE
(Chief Investigator for the State's Attorney of Duval County)
(Written Exclusively for the International News Service.)

Jacksonville, Fla., July 12 (INS)—The death of Arthur Maillefert in the Sunbeam convict road camp was first reported to me as suicide. I investigated it as a routine homicide case, but my investigation revealed that Maillefert died from torture, inflicted upon him by the camp guards.

Death Was Certain Result of Tortures

That boy was punished so cruelly and inhumanly it could only have resulted in his death. Whether his torturers deliberately intended to kill him is a question for the jury to decide in the murder trials of George W. Courson and S. M. Higginbotham, the guards charged with his murder. But no man can deny that such frightful punishment could end in anything else than death.

He was beaten, half-starved, forced to wear a 45-pound barrel for 48 hours before his death, placed in stocks that drew blood from his ankles, strapped into a sweat box and chained by his throat to the roof. It's a wonder he lived under that torture as long as he did.

When I reached the convict camp, after his death was reported to me as a suicide, I found Courson and other guards had his body dressed ready for burial.

It lay on a table in the camp's humble dining room. They had placed a black suit on the body. A collar and necktie hid the lacerated throat. Socks covered the bloody ankles. His mouth was strapped shut, though death had stilled his tongue.

All Tell Story Boy Committed Suicide

They were ready to bury him. Courson told me the state would provide a plain coffin and there would be no need to embalm the body. He seemed in a hurry to get rid of the remains.

They told me Judge Youngblood, a neighboring justice of the peace, had viewed the body and called it a plain case of suicide. Courson said the justice had announced there would be no need for an inquest. That aroused my suspicions. I told them it did look like suicide but that I had my duty to perform to keep my own record clear.

The captain (Courson) called in a number of guards and trusty convicts. They all said the captain had "sure been good to the boy and did everything he could to help the boy." The guards and favored convicts kept repeating the same story—that the boy had been well treated and had committed suicide. They said the boy had wanted to die.

The fact that all these guards and convicts—chosen by Capt. Courson—told the same story of praise for the captain increased my suspicions. The captain's own story was that the boy had hanged himself by stretching his body out at a 45-degree angle, thrusting his feet to the rear of the sweat-box and in that way, bringing all his

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Claire Gave Read $10,000 to Be 'Pals'

Los Angeles, July 12 (AP)—Claire Windsor's dream of happiness, which she hoped would become real in a marriage to Alfred C. Read, Jr., young Oakland broker, has broken, and today she admitted, "Now I know I am the goat."

The blonde stage and screen actress, under her signature in the Los Angeles Examiner, wrote the story of her association with Read, whose wife, Mrs. Marian Y. Read, has sued her for $100,000 alienation of affections and Read for divorce.

BARES LOVE FOR READ

"I loved Alfred Read," the story read. "It was a beautiful love, different than any I had ever known.

"He told me he wanted to marry me, wanted me to stop working on the stage and in pictures and be just his wife—his 'pal.'

"The idea appealed to me. He appealed to me. I have worked a great portion of my life, hard. I wanted to settle down, to love and be loved, to be his 'pal' waiting for him each night.

"I wanted, I planned, to marry Alfred.

"All the money I had in the world—$10,000—I gave to him to invest. That is gone now."

Miss Windsor wrote that her hope for happiness was blasted on March 29, when Mrs. Read filed her suit. She said she met Read on a train to New York, and he said he was unmarried.

"Later he said he was married, but estranged from his wife and getting a divorce," the article continued.

The article ended with:

"I have the courage of my convictions, and if this suit comes to trial, I will win.

"But I have lost love and happiness."

20 Aged Women Guests of "Sallies"

More than 20 elderly women left for Camp Wonderland as guests of the Salvation Army at their Lake Massapoag resort.

In the Maze of Mystery -:- Surrounding Death -:- Of $15,000,000 Heir

DE VALERA FOR ARBITRATION

Dublin, July 12 (AP)—President De Valera told the Dail today that the Free State government is anxious to arbitrate the land annuities dispute with Great Britain.

If the two governments can reach an agreement about the personnel of the board of arbitration, he said, the Free State will be glad to hand over the issue to that tribunal as quickly as possible.

De Valera heretofore has refused to submit the issue to any consulting body whose members are drawn exclusively from the British Commonwealth. The British Government insists that arbitration must be before a commonwealth jury.

The Free State has been placed in a difficult position by the action of both Houses of the British Parliament in adopting a measure which gives the government power to impose a duty up to 100 per cent on Free State imports, in retaliation for De Valera's refusal to meet this year's land annuities.

LIBBY HOLMAN REYNOLDS

What strange web of circumstances involved Libby Holman, the toast of Broadway night life, and two young boys in a series of events that brought death by a bullet to her 20-year-old millionaire husband? Ab Walker, 19-year-old boy friend of the slain heir to $15,000,000 of the Reynolds tobacco estate, moves in and out of the strange drama from the day the trio first came together. Was the slain youth jealous of his young friend? Testimony at the inquest would indicate it. Walker's story of the events leading to the killing is challenged; so is Libby's. Their stories conflict on vital points; perhaps each seeks to protect the other against scandal and slander, according to police theory. The three were inseparable in life; time will tell what will happen to the surviving pair in this strange triangle. Libby at 26 finds herself involved in a tragedy seldom equalled on her beloved stage.

Broadway Takes It as Play

New York, July 12 (AP)—The cigarette that glowed with promise for Libby Holman is suddenly ashes; but the torch of the music halls blazes on, a flaming invitation that she pick it up from where, for love, she flung it aside.

Even Broadway, to which sorrow is outlaw, realizes in its theatric sophisticated way that tragedy—like a cloud of tobacco smoke from the mouth of some gargantuan god—has entered its glitter and make-believe from Libby Holman now. But there will be other seasons, other songs to be sung, other torches to be borne; and Broadway wonder's if Libby Holman then will be a quiet widow of Winston-Salem or, as before, "Moanin' Low" in the Manhattan music halls.

* * *

Only a few days before her husband's tragic death from a bullet, Miss Holman conferred in Winston-Salem with her stage manager. What significance that conference may have had, Broadway does not know; but Broadway never hesitates to guess.

It guesses that Libby Holman, before tragedy struck, had seen anew the light of the torch, and that its light, blinking like her own name so often blinked in the Broadway lights, was setting her stage ambitions afire again.

* * *

It guesses that no matter what happiness her marriage may have brought or what prospects it held, the torch smouldered in her heart. The grandeur of her Winston-Salem home, its gayety and a life free from cues and comedians, were sweet; but so were memories of the orchestra in the pit striking into "Moanin' Low," of the sound of her own deep-throated contralto rolling through the hushed theater, and of the burst of applause that greeted its finale.

* * *

Broadway looks at tragedy as something on a stage; real enough for the moment, but, after all, just something in a play. Through those glasses today it looks back to the days when Libby Holman was a happy bearer of the torch—and wonders when she may lift it high again.

To Broadway, all the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely actors.

Italian Consul Is Lauded at Banquet

Plymouth, July 12—More than 200 delegates to the 20th annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order of the Sons of Italy, attended a banquet at the close of the second day's session.

Honors were paid to Pio Marcogotti, Italian consul at Boston, who is leaving to take over the consulate at Philadelphia after two years' service in this state.

2 Guards Flee Probe in Sweatbox Death

By JAMES A. BELFLOWER

Jacksonville, Fla., July 12 (US)—The disappearance of two prison guards who are considered key witnesses brought an unexpected halt today to the grand jury investigation of the prison torture death of Arthur J. Maillefert, 22-year-old New Jersey youth.

Maillefert died June 3, last, in the Sunbeam prison camp "sweat box"—a medieval torture chamber, in which, untied and thirsty, he strangled under the blistering sun, with a chain about his neck and stocks on his feet.

3 RELEASED ON BAIL

Chief County Detective W. H. Gasque's disclosure that the guards, Gordon Denmark and J. Z. Sims, had disappeared, overshadowed the news that Guard Capt. G. W. Courson and his aid, Sol. Higginbotham, had been admitted to bail of $5000 to await trial in the fall, despite their indictment on first degree murder charges in connection with Maillefert's death.

Citizens aroused by the disclosures of brutality to prisoners in the prison road building camps took steps to demand immediate trial for the guards, after learning of their release.

The dead boy's mother, Mrs. Julia M. Maillefert of Westfield, N. J., begged Chief Gasque, he said today, to "see that the murderers of my boy are brought to justice at once."

Chief Gasque said that he expected Mrs. Maillefert herself to be a witness in the trial to help spike the contention of the indicted guards that Maillefert had a "predisposition to suicide." Mrs. Maillefert is considering filing a $100,000 damage suit against the state for her son's murder.

SEARCH ORDERED

Foreman Al F. Gorman, of the grand jury, said that the members of that body were determined that the missing guards be apprehended, and that they would not allow the investigation to be spiked by their flight. Other witnesses, he said, would not be questioned until the missing guards are found and grilled. All of the law enforcing powers of the State of Florida will be used in an effort to apprehend the fugitives.

The State of Florida, pressed by public resentment over the death of Maillefert, closed the Sunbeam camp and transferred its 90 convicts to the State Prison farm at Raiford. Fifteen will be held at the farm indefinitely, as they are under subpoena, to appear at the trial of the guards.

The Sunbeam camp presented a desolate aspect today with guards and prisoners gone. Fifteen miles southeast of here in a wild pine-studded district, it has the appearance of a small white-washed stockyard.

The stockade, surrounded by a high wire fence, encloses five whitewashed buildings within a space of 100 by 200 feet. The barracks, in which 90 men sleep, is a shack, 12 feet high, 125 feet long and 25 feet wide. It looks like a cattle pen. A mess hall, a guard house and a kitchen are located in the same arena.

SCOUTS LOST ON OPEN ROAD

Forty-two New York Boy Scouts who are better versed in woodcraft than in the signs of the open road, had themselves all lost today in Massachusetts and for a number of hours became considerable of a police case.

Te scouts left New York yesterday in trucks to go to a camp in Maine, and planned to spend last night at the Army Base in South Boston.

Night fell but no Boy Scouts arrived—and sawn came and there were still no Boy Scouts. Capt. James B. Patterson of the Army Base notified State troopers and the alarm was sent to all barracks.

Today word came that the Scouts had got on the wrong road and had spent the night at East Hampton, pushing on for Maine today.

Trunk Rail Lines Plan Home Delivery

New York, July 12 (AP)—Trunk line railroads serving the New York metropolitan area were working out plans today to put a store-door delivery and pick-up freight service into effect on September 15.

The innovation, it was assumed, was in answer to the challenge of motor truck competition.

Proposed rates provide a scale from 6 cents a hundredweight for shipments of 36,000 pounds and more to 20 cents a hundredweight for shipments ranging from 10,000 to 13,999 pounds.

Millions—Love—Youth—Death!

TOBACCO

Tobacco, a king crop of North Carolina, starts the story. Its leaves, rolled into billions of cigarettes, turned by the alchemy of advertising into a $60,000,000 fortune.

$15,000,000

The late R. J. Reynolds, who built the fortune, left $15,000,000 in trust for his son, Smith Reynolds. "A curse," the youth's widow called it yesterday.

SMITH REYNOLDS

A millionaire from boyhood, 20 when he died, a strange youth who scorned formal education, loved aviation, and threatened often to kill himself.

LIBBY HOLMAN

Dark-haired, deep-throated torch singer, student of law and literature. An operation made her voice a strange contralto. She sang "Moanin' Low" and became a Broadway sensation. She is a widow at 26.

REYNOLDA

The boy millionaire's vast estate at Winston-Salem, seat of the tobacco empire. It has a private lake, boathouse, many rooms, huge staff of servants. He took his bride there after a secret marriage.

THE PARTY

Guests gathered Tuesday to celebrate the 21st birthday of C. G. Hill, friend of Reynolds. There was swimming, canoeing, drinking—"corn whiskey with near beer for chasers."

AB WALKER

Nineteen-year-old friend and secretary of Reynolds. He said Miss Holman threw her arms around him, crying, "Smith doesn't love me."

THE SHOT

The sound of a shot early last Wednesday startled Walker and other guests, including Blanche Yurka, statuesque Broadway actress of Ibsen and other roles. They found Reynolds dying on a sleeping porch.

THE HOSPITAL

A nurse said that while Reynolds was dying she found Walker and Miss Holman on the floor in another room, struggling to get up. Walker, denying Miss Holman was on the floor, said he was there because he fainted.

WIDOW'S EXPLANATION

She said Reynolds, worried over a physical deficiency, asked her to have affairs with others, threatened to kill himself. She came out of a 40-hour mental lapse to see a pistol in his hand, hear "that crash of the universe, everything falling around me."

THE WIDOW'S FATHER

Albert Holman, Cincinnati attorney, supporting his stricken daughter at the inquest. When she cried, "Oh, such agony! Oh, God!" he said, "Buck up. I can't bear it for you. I wish I could."

CORONER'S JURY

It reported Reynolds came to his death at the hands of "parties unknown."

2-YEAR-OLD HEIRESS

Ann Cannon Reynolds, 2d, daughter of Reynolds and his first wife, whose father is the world's largest towel manufacturer. The wedding was in 1928, the divorce in 1931. The child, it is believed, will receive the $15,000,000, although it has been testified Miss Holman is expecting a child.

MAYORS MEET ELY ON RELIEF

Mayor Curley, as spokesman for the Mayors Club of Massachusetts, went to the State House today and asked Gov. Ely to call a special session of the legislature to raise funds for welfare relief.

"The purpose of my visit is to ask Gov. Ely to call a special session to enact legislation that will save the unemployed people of the state from starving to death next winter, and to enact legislation to prevent prohibitive tax rate," Mayor Curley announced as he waited in the council chamber for the governor's appearance.

The mayor expected to find the governor in full accord with his request as the latter, upon the failure of the legislature to enact tax laws for welfare relief before prorguing, had expressed his belief a special session would be necessary.

Accompanying Mayor Curley were Mayor Eldridge of Somerville, president of the Mayors Club, and Mayors Ashley, of New Bedford, Cassas of Revere, Manning of Lynn, Rep. John R. Kimball of Malden, City Auditor Carven and Budget Commissioner Fox of Boston, all prepared to set forth the urgent need of their communities for increased funds.

It was the first meeting between Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley since the Democratic convention.

Boston Fliers Honored

Washington, July 11—A bill awarding distinguished flying crosses to Russell N. Boardman of Boston, John L. Polando of Lynn, Mass., Wiley Post and Harold Gatty, was signed today by President Hoover.

LIBBY'S TRAGEDY BARED AS TANGLE OF LOVE, JAZZ-MAD YOUTH

Continued from First Page.

the fatal birthday party, threw her arms around Walker's neck, and complained that her husband didn't love her.

9—That Walker, after being found in the hospital room, waited until Reynolds was actually dead, then said he had to "get back to the house and clean things up before the police got there."

4—That Mrs. Reynolds is to become a mother, and so confided to Walker in the hospital room after they thought the nurse had left. That Walker told Mrs. Reynolds not to "talk," and under no circumstances to discuss the case with anyone.

5—That Mrs. Reynolds was intensely under the influence of liquor on the night of the birthday party, and disappeared from the crowd for about two hours.

6—That when police arrived at the Reynolds' home shortly after the shooting, they found Mrs. Reynolds' "mules" under the bed in Walker's room and her sweater in Walker's bathroom.

7—That fingerprints on Reynolds' bathroom door do not correspond with those of anyone known to have been in the house at the time of the shooting. This was the first intimation that any person other than those already mentioned in connection with the case may be in it.

8—Two nurses testified they saw Mrs. Reynolds and Walker struggling on the floor of a hospital room after Reynolds was being operated upon. The nurse said they had fallen off a bed. Walker said he had become nauseated and fell to the floor.

9—Walker admitted he had told Robert Crits, cousin of Reynolds, that there was something in the party which he "would take to his grave." Walker explained his statement as meaning that he knew Smith intended to commit suicide.

10—Mrs. Reynolds testified that young Reynolds held an inferiority and fear complex which made him think he was going crazy. She said he frequently put a gun to his head and threatened to kill himself. She clung to her statement that she could not recall the events of the party or the day before or after other than the brief flash of memory when she, lying beside her on the bed of sleeping porch, killed himself.

Glaring Discrepancies In Libby's Testimony

There were glaring discrepancies regarding the coming and going of Mrs. Reynolds and Walker on the party night.

Walker said that Mrs. Reynolds went upstairs at 11 p. m. on the party night of July 5. He said she had come in the house after being in the company of Smith.

W. E. Fulcher, night watchman on the estate, contradicted this testimony by declaring that at about 12:30 a. m. he met Mrs. Reynolds on the estate. She petted his dog and then was met by Walker, who was behind the house. The three walked up the path together and Smith was waiting on the porch, said the night watchman.

The Mauser gun with which Reynolds was shot may play an important part in the investigation. Walker testified that he did not see the gun in the room when he ran upstairs at the call of Miss Blanche Yurka, actress, and found the body of his friend. He could not explain why he had subsequently told a policeman that the revolver "was upstairs."

Miss Yurka testified that when she went into the sleeping porch, Mrs. Reynolds was there.

Walker said when he got to the sleeping porch, Mrs. Walker was not there. She came from a balcony, he testified, and said:

"Smith has shot himself."

Walker was asked by Solicitor Carlisle Higgins why he had said when he was taken into custody as a material witness that he "didn't give a —— what happens to me."

The 19-year-old boy replied that he meant that he didn't want Libby to suffer.

"Did you mean that you were willing to take the blame rather than Libby?" Higgins asked.

"No," answered Walker, "I was too good a friend of Smith. I would want justice done."

Walker further testified that shortly before Smith went upstairs he had told him he was "going to end it all," and threw him his pocketbook. After this, Walker said he saw Smith and Mrs. Reynolds go into his (Walker's) guest bedroom, where they remained 10 minutes.

"Mrs. Reynold came hurrying out and Smith quickly followed her," Walker said. "I could hear them talking before that."

The bloody fingerprints found on the door of the bathroom leading from the bedroom of the Reynolds (this adjoins the sleeping porch) were so faint that fingprint experts were unable to make satisfactory photographs.

Fingerprints Are Taken; Bloody Towel a Mystery

The fingerprints of each member of the household, including the guests at the party, were taken.

The blood-stained towel found in the bathroom also was unlocked with any person in the house. Sheriff Scott said everyone questioned denied using the towel.

A dramatic moment during the inquest came when Ab Walker testified concerning Libby being down at the boathouse during the barbecue supper served at the party.

"She was very tight," he said. "She came over to me and put her arms around me.

"She said: 'May I kiss you?'" I said: 'Of course not.'"

"Mrs. Reynolds said: 'Smith doesn't love me.'"

Reynolds Alarmed by Arrival of Strange Car

After deliberating for two hours last night, the jury called in Solicitor Carlisle Higgins and his assistant for legal advice.

While the jury was deliberating in the court house, having returned to town from the Reynolds' estate, where the jury proceedings of the afternoon were held, Mrs. Reynolds and Walker were being held under police guard, awaiting the verdict.

From Mrs. Reynolds the jury heard a sobbing story of marital unhappiness. She said her husband suffered a lapse of virility and oft en was melancholy from fear he could not hold her love.

Libby declared that Smith urged her to have an affair with another man because of his inability to make her happy.

"I told him my love for him was too great to be impaired by any one thing," she said.

Describing times when, she said, he threatened to kill himself, she expressed belief he had been crazy at the time.

Libby Says She Tried to Protect Husband

Continuing her testimony, without waiting to be prompted by the solicitor, Libby cried:

"My instincts were always to protect him. I always tried to protect him. I always tried to save him from any danger he might inflict on himself—and like true—It's true—. He knows it."

The famous voice ended in a wail that sent a shiver down the spines. It might have been a savage cry in a colored song. It jarred strangely on the cheerful sunny North Carolina landscape that smiled in through the windows of old R. J. Reynolds' famous dwelling.

She sobbed and rocked in her mother's arms again. "Brace up—brace up, Libby," said her father gently.

"Oh—it's an agony. Oh, I can't brace up. Oh, I can't— Oh, God."

And she fell against her father's shoulder and fainted again. Smelling salts revived her and Solicitor Higgins continued.

"What kind of sleeping garment were you in the habit of wearing?" asked Higgins.

"Sometimes a pink negligee—sometimes I wore pajamas—sometimes nothing—Oh, it didn't matter—something a nightgown—but it wasn't—"

Here the girl halted herself for the fraction of a second. It seemed she was about to recall something of the tragic night, of which she declares she remembers nothing but a "flash." Immediately she went on.

"Sometimes I wore Smith's pajamas ——" This speech ended, like most of the others, in a burst of sobs.

Shows Two Wills to Prove Suicide Intent

She had told how she and Smith often went to his study room—the room which had been his during his happy Carolina boyhood—and looked over his old letters. He'd told her to destroy them all, if anything ever happened to him, "because they contained accounts of the troubles of his friends."

Now, recovering her poise with remarkable speed, Libby said to Solicitor Higgins:

"I've brought you two little things—written when he was very young—do you want to see them?

Higgins examined them. One was written on the back of a sales slip from a haberdashery store at Woodbury Forest, Va., where Smith went to prep school. The other was on plain paper. Assistant Solicitor McMichael read them. The first was dated June, 1927, long before he knew Libby.

"My girl has turned me down. I'm going to end it all. Give my love to Mary, Virginia, Dick, etc.—Smith."

The other—a will—was undated. "I will my car to Ab (Ab Walker, his boon companion for years and now held as a material witness in his death) if he fa,cies it. My horse to Nancy. My money to Dick (his older brother), my god looks to Mary—she needs it, my reputation to Virginia—she' appreciate it. Hope you don't feel hurt about this. You may think I'm tight—the—but I'm not."

Libby identified her husband's handwriting and said:

"I thought if you wanted to see something that would show he'd had it in mind before, this might help." Solicitor Higgins looked surprised at this thoughtfulness on the part of the hysterical witness, but made no comment.

Answering a juror's question about the position of her husband when she left him in the brief "flash" of memory standing with the gun at his head, she said:

"Smith was standing up above me. I slept on the left side of the bed —he on the right side."

The gun by which he died was found on the floor on the right side of the bed. A moment later, Libby made a slow, trembling exit. As she neared the hall, jurors and reporters heard her father say: "Keep walking—keep walking," and then, having just gained the hall, the actress fainted.

An entirely new line of investigation in the mystery began after Raymond Kramer, of Flushing, L. I., testified he entered the Reynolds house on the night of the party about 10:30 o'clock and Reynolds asked him if he had driven up to the north side of the house.

"He seemed worried," Kramer said, "and when I told him I'd driven up to the south side, he insisted he saw someone drive up to the north side."

Fingerprints Link New Suspect in Mystery

Taken in connection with the equally astonishing discovery that the bloody fingerprints found on Reynolds' bathroom door do not agree with those of anyons known to be in the house at the time of the shooting, authorities began to search for clues to the "hidden identity."

Secret testimony taken Friday, it was learned, established that the first detectives to arrive in the house searched the death room six times for the "suicide" revolver but were unable to find it.

They left the room and returned a few minutes later to find that the pistol was lying in plain sight at the threshold of the sleeping porch. It had been so handled that no fingerprints were obtainable.

Nurse Heard Walker Warn Against Talking

The evidence that while Reynolds lay dying, his wife and his best friend, Walker, held a strange tryst in an adjoining hospital room brought a coroner's inquest to a tense climax.

Miss Ruby Jenkins, a nurse, testified that after the two had gone into the room she overheard Walker warn Mrs. Reynolds, "Don't talk, don't say anything," and then heard the torch singer confide "I'm going to lose my baby, y,k,?"

This testimony, related at the first public session of the coroner's inquest into Reynolds' strange death, was sandwiched between the testimony of Mrs. Reynolds and young Walker, both of whom took the stand.

Walker admitted the conversations with Mrs. Reynolds in the hospital room and said his warning about silence was merely to avoid publicity.

Inferiority Complex Blamed by Stage Star

In the soft, husky voice that won her fame on the stage, the wife of the tobacco fortune heir sobbed out the story of her marriage and told the jurors sitting in the great Reynolds' mansion that her 20-year-old husband killed himself because of a morbid inferiority complex.

Walker, however, a youth of Reynolds' own age, who had collapsed in the cell where he was being held as a material witness, contradicted a number of Mrs. Reynolds' statements, including the one about inferiority complex.

Confronted by Prosecutor Higgins with evidence that a pair of slippers belonging to Mrs. Reynolds was found under Walker's bed the morning after the tragedy and her sweater on a chair in his room, Walker declared that Reynolds and his wife had occupied the room during part of the night and had evidently quarreled there.

Walker also testified that earlier in the night, at the height of the wild party at the Reynolds' host house which preceded the tragedy, Mrs. Reynolds "got very drunk," threw her arms around Walker and said:

"'Ah,' Smith doesn't love me any more."

Reynolds Warned Friend He Would "End it All"

Walker testified that Reynolds seemed peeved but that after they had arrived at the house later the tobacco heir told him:

"I'm not blaming you, don't feel bad about it."

Walker then told how the couple went to his room, where he overheard loud talking. About midnight, he said, Reynolds roamed downstairs, flung his wallet to him and said he was going away "to end it all."

A few minutes later the fatal shot was fired.

When she found Walker and Libby Holman together in a room of the Baptist Hospital while Reynolds was dying on the operating table, Mrs. Reynolds said, Walker insisted that they be left alone.

Blood on Wife's Clothes on Arrival at Hospital

"I left," Miss Jenkins said, "but as I went I heard him say, 'Don't talk, don't say anything.'"

Miss Jenkins said that when Mrs. Reynolds arrived at the hospital she was "all upset," her negligee stained with blood, and that her face, hands, chest and feet were also smeared with red.

She testified that when she entered the hospital room she heard Mrs. Reynolds ask:

"Oh, 'Ah,' my poor baby, my poor baby!"

Walker then asked, she testified:

"What do you mean? What are you talking about?"

"I'm going to have a baby, 'Ah'," Miss Jenkins said she replied.

A pall of tense silence fell over the room as the nurses made their disclosures. The jurors and officials leaned forward in their seats.

Stage Star in Drinking Race With Woman Guest

Young Charles G. Hill, in whose honor the fatal Reynolds party was given, said Mrs. William Vaught, comely young widow who was a guest, boasted early in the evening she could "hold as much whiskey as any man."

At this, he said, Mrs. Reynolds challenged her and they matched drink for drink for some time.

"Did you see Mrs. Reynolds put her arm around Ab Walker's neck?" asked Assistant Solicitor McMichael. "No."

The party had been given in honor of Hill's 21st birthday. Hill repeated an interesting conversation he'd had with Blanche Yurka, noted actress, on the night before the funeral.

"Miss Yurka told me that on the night of Smith's death she'd gone to bed, when suddenly she was aroused by a noise. She said she called over the bailister and asked Ab was the fuss was about. Ab told her there was no fuss—that everybody had gone home. She said, 'Come up here where I am and you'll hear.'"

She said Ab came upstairs and both seemed to hear a noise, like Mrs. Reynolds crying softly. Ab went to see. A moment later she saw Ab emerge from the young Reynolds' bedroom carrying Smith downstairs in his arms."

When Walker was called to the stand, Prosecutor Higgins went after him with a merciless cross-fire of interrogations.

Walker, known as young Reynolds' "best friend," told of going to the hotel with Reynolds on the night of July 5. In this connection Higgins drew from him highly important testimony, contradicting

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THE DEATH-DEALING PISTOL

This is the pistol that dealt death to Smith Reynolds. Arrow indicates slug taken from the body of this heir to the tobacco millions. Secret testimony taken Friday established that the first detectives arriving at this house vainly searched the death room six times for the weapon, then left the room for only a few moments, and when they returned found the pistol in plain view on the threshold of the sleeping porch. It had no tell-tale fingerprints. (International News Photos.)

Mail or Phone Orders— HUBbard 2700

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Mail or Phone Orders— HUBbard 2700

WEDNESDAY—Great July
Dollar Day

New England's Most Famous "Once-a-Month" Sale

Few stores in the United States hold a Dollar Day of the magnitude of Jordan's Basement—Few stores can offer such a wide variety of Extraordinary Values, many of which you cannot get elsewhere—Few stores offer such lovely new, seasonable good things for Children, Women, Men and the Home—Few stores offer so many usual $2 Articles for $1—So many $1.50 and $1.75 Articles for $1 and so many Articles at 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and up to 24 for $1—CHOOSE EARLY WEDNESDAY

Axminster Mats, non-slip back, 20x36.....$1
Reversible Cotton-Chenille Rugs, 24x45.....$1

Oval Braided Chamber Mats, 18x30.....3 for $1
Imported Fringed Scatter Rugs, 18x36.....$1
Chinese Filet Doilies, 10x14.....12 for $1
2 to 3½-inch Lace, many patterns.....10 yds. $1
5-in. Transparent Velvet Ribbon.....2 yds. $1
Attractive Design ITALIAN Pottery...4 for $1
Set of 6 Velvet-covered Coat Hangers...3 sets $1
Women's Cotton Sleeveless Blousettes...2 for $1
Crepe de Chine Sleeveless Blousettes.....$1
3-Pound Travelling Electric Irons, Complete..$1
Women's or Misses' Brassieres.....2 for $1

Girls' Colorful Pajamas with Matching Hat..$1
Girls' White Broadcloth Shantung Dresses..$1

Fitted-style Colorful Printed Smocks, 16-46...$1
Fruit-of-the-Loom Aprons, 6 Best styles, 4 for $1
Maids' Pin stripe Short-sleeve Uniforms, Ea. $1
Women's Extra size Coverall Aprons....3 for $1
Glazed Chintz Bedspreads, only 108.....Each $1
Patchwork Design Cotton-filled Quilts.....$1
Medium or wide Garter Belts, 26-32....2 for $1

Men's Khaki Trousers, sizes 29 to 42...Pair $1
Men's White Duck Trousers, 29 to 42...Pair $1

Fancy Linen-finish Playing Cards....4 Packs $1
Dress Shields, Washable White, Flesh..5 Prs. $1
Hair Nets, Cap-shape, Double mesh....36 for $1
BRASSERETTE Dress Shields, ½ price, 2 for $1
Women's Pebbled Rubber Bath Shoes...2 Prs. $1

DOLLAR DAY HANDKERCHIEF VALUES
Women's Print Lawn Hankies.....24 for $1
Men's White Cotton Handkerchiefs...24 for $1

Etched Design No-Nick Glasses.....24 for $1
Tailored Chintz DOGGIE Pillows.....2 for $1
10-inch Brass Fruit Bowls.....2 for $1
Infants' Summer Blankets, 36x50.....2 for $1
Inf. Hand-made Dresses or Gertrudes...2 for $1
Inf. Knit Nightgowns with drawstring..2 for $1
Infants' Silk-and-Wool Vests, special....3 for $1
Infants' Bands to match vests.....4 for $1
Goose-and-Hen Filled Pillows, 20x27....Each $1
36-Inch Cretonne.....10 yards $1

Odd Lot! Men's Shirts, Shorts.....4 for $1
Men's Broadcloth Pajamas.....pair $1
Men's Plain or Fancy Hose.....5 or 6 pairs $1

Novelty Table or Radio Lamps, complete.....$1
Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36.....10 for $1
40-In. Unbleached Sheeting.....18 yards $1

79c Unbleached Mattress Covers.....2 for $1
Pastel-Colored Turkish Towels.....8 for $1
Imitation Filet Table Covers, 54x72.....$1
Closeout! Rubber Sheets.....4 for $1
Heavy Unbleached 81-in. Sheeting...3 yards $1
Hemmed Damask Napkins.....7 for $1

Heavy Terry Bath Mats, seconds.....2 for $1
Wom. D'ORSAY Slippers, leather soles, 2 Prs. $1
Women's Sports Dresses or $2 Sweaters. Each $1
Women's 59c-69c Rayon Undies.....3 for $1
Women's New $2 Summer Handbags....Each $1
Junior Misses' Cotton Pique Dresses, 11-17...$1
Women's 59c-79c Rayon Undies.....4 for $1
Boys' 69c Lace-to-toe Tennis Shoes....2 Prs. $1
Tabourets or Bath Stools.....Each $1
Warp Print Cretonne Odd Chair Slip Covers, $1
49c to $1.35 Window Shades, on rollers, 3 for $1
Fine Feather Bed Pillows, 17x26.....2 for $1

$1.98 to $2.98 Exquisite Lace Curtains..Pr. $1
Imp. Silk Pongee Curtains, 3-in. hems...Pr. $1

$1.49 Ruffled or Tailored Marq. Curtains, Pr. $1
$2.25 Rayon Taffeta Overdrapes.....Set $1
Women's $1.55 to $2 SAMPLE Slips....Each $1
Women's $1.24 to $1.55 Silk Underwear..Ea. $1
Women's 98c to $1.55 Underwear.....2 for $1
Women's Rayon Underwear.....4 for $1
Women's Broadcloth 1 or 2-pc. Pajamas, 2 for $1
Women's Porto Rican Night Gowns....2 for $1
$1.59 Rubberized Shower Bath Curtains.....$1

PURITO Castile Soap.....24 Cakes for $1
Parchment Paper Lamp Shades.....2 for $1

JEMCO Toilet Tissue.....22 Rolls for $1
$1.69-$1.98 SAMPLE 54-in. Woolens.....Yd. $1
81x90 Bleached Sheets.....2 for $1
Chintz-dressed Swivel-head Dolls.....Each $1
Pastel Organdy Dressed 12-in. Dolls....2 for $1
70x90 Pastel Summer Blankets.....Each $1
Regular Size Sanitary Pads.....7 Boxes for $1

$1.50-$2.25 Oval or Square Fiber Rugs..Ea. $1
STEVEN'S Linen Crash Dish Towels..8 for $1

HAND-Emb'dered, HAND-Drawn Linens, Ea. $1
45x60 Heatproof Table Pads.....Each $1
Large Size $3 NEW HAVEN Alarm Clocks...$1
White-lined Mothproof Garment Bags..6 for $1
16 to 22-inch Week-end Cases, special.....$1

2-Lb. Jars Imported Fruit Preserves..2 Jars $1
Sandwich Toaster and Grill, with back-rest..$1
Women's Cot. Print or Sheer Dresses, 2 for $1

Heavy HAND-tufted Candlewick Spreads....$1
White or Colored Bathing Caps.....3 for $1
39-inch ALL-Rayon Pastel Crepe.....3 Yds. $1
Scatter Sizes in Hooked Rugs.....Each $1

Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose..2 Prs. $1
Large Flop-Brimmed Felt Hats.....Each $1

Boys' Perfect Golf Hose.....6 Prs. for $1
Children's Rayon Underwear.....4 for $1
Girls' Broadcloth or Crepe Pajamas..1 2 for $1
Plain or Print Summer Silks.....3 Yards for $1
Chintz Pillows or Linen Scarfs.....3 for $1
$2.95 STAMPED Linen White Coats.....$1
Women's All-wool Bathing Suits.....Each $1
Little Girls' 3-6 $1 Play Suits.....2 for $1

Boys' 79c Linen Knickers, 8 to 16...2 Prs. $1
500 Boys' $1-$1.29 Wash Suits.....2 for $1
Boys' Wash Pants or Knickers.....2 for $1

Tots' Dresses with Matching Hats.....3 for $1
Boys' 88c to $1 New Wash Suits.....2 for $1
Tots' $1.95 Slipon or Coat-style Sweaters, Ea. $1

Men's $1.65-$2.45 High-Grade Shirts..Each $1
Men's STETSON Broadcloth Shirts..2 for $1
Men's Wearking B'dcloth Union Suits..2 for $1
Men's Sleeveless All-Wool Sweaters..Each $1
Men's Silk-tipped Summer Neckties....4 for $1
Men's Fine PACIFIC Jean Shorts.....8 for $1

Beautiful Chinese Filet Scarfs.....4 for $1
Women's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs..18 for $1
Women's Imported Fabric Gloves.....2 Prs. $1
Novelty Scarfs or Neckwear.....4 for $1
Tots' $1 Beach Pajamas, Matching Hat..2 for $1
Printed Summer Cottons, some 2nds...10 Yds. $1
Girls' All-wool $1.95 Bathing Suits.....$1

Boys' Broadcloth Shirts or Pajamas..3 for $1
Boys' Wool Sweaters or Bathing Suits..Each $1

Women's Famous C/B Foundation Garments, $1
Women's Lace-Back Corsets or Girdles, Each $1

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Enjoy a Visit with Relatives or Friends in the Big City

GOING SATURDAY NIGHT		RETURNING SUNDAY NIGHT	
Lv. Boston (So. Station)	10:05 P.M.	Lv. New York*	11:59 P.M.
Lv. Back Bay	11:01 P.M.	Due Providence	4:00 A.M.
Lv. Providence	12:00 Nht	Due Back Bay	5:10 A.M.
Due New York*	6:00 A.M.	Due Boston (So. Station)	5:15 A.M.

Eastern Standard Time
*Grand Central Terminal
Buy your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment. Limited number of tickets good only on special coach train now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices and City Ticket Office, 67 Franklin St.
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

Gets Six Months for Liquor Sale

For keeping and exposing liquor for sale in a dwelling house on Newton st., Somerville, Louis Latanzio was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction in Billerica and fined $200.

200 Join Outing of Library Clubs

More than 200 boys and girls, members of the Children's Aid Association Home Library Clubs, will leave in buses from the State House today for their annual Rindidge outing at Castle Island.

More Offices in Everett Ransacked

The offices of the collector of taxes and the city treasurer in Everett City Hall were broken in to during the week-end and valuable papers strewn about the floors, it was learned yesterday.

Tourist Dies in Maine Auto Crash

Lewiston, Me., July 12—Winfred T. Kilgore, 60, of Norristown, Pa., died in a hospital here of injuries he suffered when his automobile skidded on the State highway at South Gray.

ICED COFFEE WEEK

MOST POPULAR of COFFEES

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Prices Effective in BOSTON and VICINITY

for the MOST COOLING of DRINKS

AT A&P MEAT MARKETS

YOUNG—TENDER—FRESH DRESSED

Broilers EA. 59c

COOK 1 MINUTE ON EACH SIDE

Cube Steak lb 29c

TENDER—SPRING LAMB

Rib Lamb Chops lb 35c

FRESHLY GROUND

Hamburg Steak lb 15c

CORNED BEEF

Middle Rib lb 15c

READY TO SERVE COMBINATION

1 lb Corned Beef cooked
1 lb Potato Salad fresh
35c

Fresh Halibut LB. 23c

Steak Cod SLICED LB. 12c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Jumbo Cantaloupes

3 FOR 25c — 2 FOR 19c

Green Beans 2 LBS. 13c

Cabbage NATIVE 4 LBS. 10c

Tomatoes 2 LBS. 13c

Apples NEW GREEN FOR COOKING 3 LBS. 19c

AT A&P MARKETS ONLY

Sweet Potatoes 2 LBS. 13c

Maxwell House Coffee lb 37c
White House Coffee pound 37c
Chase & Sanborn Coffee pound 35c
N.B.C. Susans pound package 25c
N.B.C. Royal Lunch ½ pound package 18c
Walnut Meats NEW LOW PRICE 3½ oz can 19c
Good Luck Pie Filler 3 packages 23c
Ice Cream Salt 5 pound package 10c
Baker's Vanilla bottle 29c
Puritan Malt can 53c
Sweetheart Soap cake 6c
Oxol bottle 15c Linit pkg. 9c

A&P COFFEES
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR THIS WEEK

Bokar pound tin 25c
Red Circle lb pkg. 21c
80'Clock lb pkg 18c

FANCY VIRGINIA COBBLERS

Potatoes

15 LBS. **29c**

NEW LOW REGULAR PRICE

Preserves ANN PAGE Assorted Flavors pound jar 15c
Salada Tea Brown Label ½ lb. pkg. 29c
Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 19c
Quaker Crackels 2 pkgs. 15c
Baking Powder RUMFORD lb. can 29c
Corned Beef ANGLO 2 No. 1 cans 29c
Rajah Vinegar 2 32 oz. bots 25c
Olive Oil ENCORE ½ pint bottle 19c
Pineapple DEL MONTE crushed or sliced No. 2 can 11c
Kirkman's Soap 8 cakes 25c
Oakite 2 packages 23c
Lux Toilet Soap 3 cakes 19c
Toilet Paper 6 WALDORF packages 25c

BAKERY SPECIALS

Sweet Rye Bread 16 oz. loaf 5c
Whole Wheat and White Bread 20 oz. loaf 5c
Doughnuts Cellophane wrapped doz. 15c

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

RICH YOUTH'S DEATH LAID TO MYSTERY SHOT

Continued from Page 4

the story told by Mrs. Reynolds.

"Do you think Smith Reynolds really thought he was going crazy?" Higgins asked.

"Certainly not," Walker said, "he was joking when he said that."

Mrs. Reynolds' story thickened up, on the claims that the young tobacco heir had an inferiority complex and believed he was losing his mind.

He clashed with Mrs. Reynolds' statement that Reynolds spent the night at the hotel in heavy drinking, declaring neither of them drank more than a couple of highballs.

Walker said he asked Reynolds during the party where his wife was, and Reynolds said:

"Oh, roaming around the woods, drunk, I guess. I'll go out and look for her after a while."

This was about 9:30, he said. He did not see Mrs. Reynolds again until about 11 o'clock, when she came in from a walk in the woods, Walker testified.

Thinking he heard her outside, on this occasion, he went to the porch overlooking the lake and found Libby and Smith on the porch together.

She immediately went upstairs, he said, but Reynolds stayed downstairs.

Reynolds and Wife Met in Walker's Room

At this point the rest of the guests returned from walks in the woods, he said, and when Miss Yurka, house guest, made several broad hints that it was after her bed time, the guests left.

Walker said when the house was cleared, Reynolds went upstairs and met Libby in an upstairs corridor, visible from downstairs.

They then went to Walker's room, where Walker said he heard "considerable talking" but couldn't understand what was said.

"Did she have on a sweater and slippers at that time?" Higgins asked.

"I couldn't see," he said, "I think she did, though, because of the fact that her sweater and shoes were found the next morning in my room."

Libby Angry After Meeting With Husband

Mrs. Reynolds left the room very hurriedly and obviously angry, Walker said, and Reynolds then came down stairs. This was about midnight.

"He then told me he was going to end it all," Walker said. "He tossed me his wallet and said I could have it.

"Then he went upstairs, and said he was coming back in a minute or two and was going away never to return."

After a moment or two, he said, Miss Yurka called to Walker from the balcony, and asked whether he heard a scream.

He said he told her he had not, but ran upstairs where he found Mrs. Reynolds "flopping around" on a seat in the hall.

"I leaned over her a minute," he said, "and she sobbed that Smith had shot himself."

Walker Admits Attempt to Escape Publicity

He then ran into her room, he said, and found Smith on Mrs. Reynolds' bed.

Walker, under questioning, admitted that he had asked nurses to leave the room at the hospital, "because Libby said she wanted to talk to me."

"If I told her not to talk," he said, "it was because I didn't want her to publish this thing all over the hospital."

He then said he was sitting on the end of Mrs. Reynolds' bed.

"But I became nauseated," he added, "and fell off the bed. I fainted."

Higgins then asked him why he told a friend he wanted to hurry back to the estate "before the police got there."

"I wanted to clean up the glasses and stuff," he said.

"Why did you move the gun?" Higgins asked.

"Because I didn't think it was anything but suicide, I didn't think there'd be any trouble about it."

Walker Denies Knowledge of Secret in Case

Walker corroborated the nurse's testimony that Mrs. Reynolds told him she was about to have a baby.

He admitted making a statement that there is "a secret about this case that I expect to take to the grave." He said, however, there was no such secret, and added:

"I don't know why I said it."

Robert Crites, a first cousin of Reynolds, testified Smith had never shown any sign of the inferiority complex alleged by Mrs. Reynolds.

W. S. Fulcher, night watchman, reiterated his testimony that Mrs. Reynolds came in from the woods at 12:30 a. m.

His story conflicted sharply with that of Walker, who had placed the hour at 11:00 o'clock. Fulcher said shortly afterwards he heard a shot, but no scream.

Employe's Testimony Conflicts With Walker's

Walker's story that he wanted "to clean up the glasses and things" was assaulted by Higgins when he called Stewart Warniken, grounds superintendent of the estate.

Warniken said he was in the library when Walker came back from the hospital the morning of the tragedy.

"Did Walker make any attempt to clean up the glasses?" he was asked.

"None," was the reply, "he went immediately to the sofa and took Smith's wallet from under the cushion. Then he ran upstairs to the room where Smith had been shot."

This concluded the testimony.

Alfred Holman, of Cincinnati, Libby's father, who stood by and comforted her yesterday as she went through the gruelling ordeal of testifying for the second time before a coroner's jury, said the former Broadway singer of blue songs would be taken to the country or mountains as soon as she is able to travel.

The young widow is expected by her father to be in condition to make the trip "within a day or two."

"Libby had her first natural sleep since the tragedy early today," Holman, Cincinnati attorney said. "She was of course quite overcome by the terrible experience she had to undergo before the coroner's jury."

"I know it was a case of suicide," he said with a show of strong feeling, adding "that is, of course, as far as one can know anything without actually having seen it."

"If you knew my daughter, you would know her first impulse is to protect anything rather than to do the other thing. She is the tenderest girl in the world and would do harm to nothing."

Holman was asked if Libby dropped off to sleep naturally. "Well, we gave her a mild bromide," he said. "She went to sleep about 2:30 and by 5 o'clock was sleeping soundly."

Libby was said by her father to be rather weak, due to the strain under which she has lived and to lack of exercise for nearly a week.

Tragedy Trails First Mrs. Reynolds

MRS. REYNOLDS NO. 1

A strange and twisted pattern of fate, in which two gilded youths met violent and mysterious death, has made a baby girl—born of a hurried, midnight marriage—sole heir to $15,000,000 held in trust for the late Smith Reynolds.

The multi-millionaire infant, Ann Cannon Reynolds 2d, aged 2, saw the light of day nine months after young Reynolds, then but 17, and Ann Cannon, just turned twenty, were made man and wife at York, S. C., on Nov. 16, 1929.

The Camel cigarette princeling and the daughter of Joe E. Cannon, largest manufacturer of towels in the world, departed from the girl's home in Concord, N. C., after darkness set in. At the wheel was the imperturbable Cannon family chauffeur. The only other member of the party was Cannon, a silent and austere figure between the two adolescents.

A 2 A. M. WEDDING

The town of York was stilled in sleep when the strangely assorted quartet reached there at 2 a. m. Cannon ordered the chauffeur to drive until he found a policeman.

"Get a judge or a justice of the peace or somebody out of bed right away," a sleepy copper was told. "I want a wedding performed. Get a move on!"

The patrolman succeeded, after dint of much pounding, in awakening Probate Judge George P. Smith, who performed the ceremony. Cannon commandeered the services of the policeman, a license clerk and the judge's daughter as witnesses.

After the blast of publicity the next morning the newlyweds retired temporarily from public gaze. It was not long, however, until there were reports of a rift. On Aug. 29, 1930, young Ann became a mother.

She was separated from Reynolds before the child was born, although both denied that a divorce was contemplated. The tobacco heir found solace with his first love, airplanes. The young matron took up where she had left off with the gay younger set of Concord.

On the evening of Dec. 3, four months after the birth of her daughter, Ann accompanied Tom Gay Coltrane, 27, son of a millionaire Concord, N. C., banker, to a party at the home of Dr. E. A. Misenheimer. After a gay evening they left together.

The next morning the body of Coltrane was found beneath a hedge bordering the garden.

Young Mrs. Reynolds was questioned at intervals for days, but denied any knowledge of what had befallen her escort. The investigation dragged on, only to be washed up finally as a case of death from natural causes.

The break between Ann and Smith now came into the open. She denied that the death of Coltrane had made any difference in the status of her marital affairs, but nine month later, on Aug. 3, 1931, the couple signed a legal separation agreement.

$1,000,000 SEPARATION

Ann, who had been literally led into matrimony by her father, got $1,000,000 out of it—$500,000 for herself and another $500,000 for the baby.

On October 16 of that year she flew to Reno to start divorce proceedings. And her pilot was none other than the youth she was ditching. After establishing his wife in Reno, Reynolds flew back to his home in Winston-Salem.

The tobacco action now divided his time between his airplanes and Broadway, a career that reached a climax with his marriage to exotic Libby Holman, and a finale with his death last week.

Ann, too resumed the gay life and was seen frequently in the company of Frank Brandon Smith, Jr., who was her sweetheart before she became Mrs. Reynolds.

REWED THREE MONTHS AGO

Three months ago she married Smith at the summer home of his father, near Concord. Smith works at the pronale job of salesman in his father's hardware concern.

Ann 2d, unaware that few babies have as much money as she, lives with them.

Had Smith Reynolds lived until he was 28, Libby Holman probably would have inherited instead of Ann 2d; but Reynolds died eight years too soon. Under the terms of a will in which the $15,000,000 was held in trust for him, the fortune will go "to his children living at the time of his death."

Thus, in addition to the $500,000 already settled upon her, the infant will enjoy an income of more than $500,000 a year from the trust fund.

The money represents one-fourth of $60,000,000 deposited in the Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Baltimore, by the late Richard Reynolds, Sr., founder of the tobacco fortune. Four children—Smith Reynolds, R. J. Reynolds, Jr., Mrs. Mary R. Babcock and Mrs. Nancy R. Bagley—were to inherit equally when they reached 28.

Winchester Asks Work for Relief

Able bodied recipients of aid from the welfare board in Winchester have received notice that hereafter they will be obliged to work out the orders received at a rate of $3 per day on some sort of maintenance work. The average amount of aid given heads of families in Winchester is about $6 per week.

COLD CUTS are so much more appetizing with GULDEN'S Mustard

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Come Wednesday at 9

Retail Store Stocks, Seconds, Samples and Discontinued Lines

Just Look at the Names When Have You Seen Them at Such a Low Price?

WILBUR ARCH PRESERVER SHOE REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Regularly $6 to $10

FASHION WELT ENNA JETTICK COMBINATION LAST

Regularly $5 and $6

WOMEN'S HEALTH SHOE Dr. Cross ARCH SUPPORT FLEXIBLE GOODYEAR WELT

Regularly $3

Women's Famous Name Arch Shoes

$1.99

Lot 1

Arch Preservers and Enna Jetticks in pumps, ties, straps, gore pumps, patent leather, kidskin, calfskin and others. Sizes 3 to 10. AAAA to C widths in group.

Lot 2

Dr. Cross and other well known brands. Goodyear welted. Straps and lace ties. Black kids, patent leathers. Sizes 4 to 8. D to EEE widths.

FIRST PRICES MUST BE LOW OR WE LOSE BY SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN: 25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

Visit our New Soda Fountain and Luncheonette located at the foot of basement stairs. Direct Washington St. Entrance.

No Mail or Phone Orders

SOCIETY LEADERS FLOCK TO FASHIONABLE CLUB ON LONG ISLAND FOR CHARITY FETE

MRS. AMORY MISS DE MILHAU MR. VANDERBILT MRS. CHARLES AMORY, prominent society leader of Boston and New York; Miss Dolly De Milhau, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. De Milhau of Wrencroft, Glen Head, L. I., and Mr. Alfred Vanderbilt, as they appeared at the betting concessions at the charity fete held at the fashionable Atlantic Beach Club on Long Island for the New York Infirmary for Women and Children.

MR. CHRYSLER MRS. HUTTON MRS. CURTIS HUTTON and Mr. Walter Chrysler, automobile magnate, were also in the fashionable throng who attended this annual charity event at the club on Long Island, N. Y.

MISS GERARD MISS BETTY GERARD, deb daughter of the Julian M. Gerards of New York, on the beach at the club.

MR. WICHFELD MRS. HOLDEN MRS. WIDENER HOLDEN, the former Fifi Widener, and Mr. A. Wichfeld were two of the outstanding society folk who flocked to the Atlantic Beach Club on Long Island, N. Y., for the charity fete. They are shown watching the dice roll at the fete, the proceeds from which go to help women and children. (International News Photos.)

MRS. MASON MRS. MENKEN MRS. FRANK MASON and Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken, prominent society matrons, were snapped as they enjoyed a stroll in their beach pajamas on the sands at the Atlantic Beach Club. Society folk from all parts of Greater New York flocked to Long Island for this charity event, one of the most important on the summer calendar.

Esplanade Concert Program Tonight

Arthur Fiedler and his orchestra will play the following program on the Esplanade tonight:

Coronation March from "The Prophet" (Meyerbeer)
Overture, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolai)
Arabian Dance, Russian Dance (Tirpak)
Waltz No. 15 ..... Brahms-Gericke
From the "Nutcracker" Suite, Tchaikovsky
Miniature Overture, Chinese Dance, Russian Dance (Tirpak)
Interval
First Movement, Symphony in B Minor, "Unfinished" ..... Schubert
Allegro Moderato
County Gardens ..... Grainger
Humoresks ..... Dvorak
Second Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Liszt

Hovey's DOWNSTAIRS

At Our Lowest Price This Season!
The Genuine! Famous From Coast to Coast!

PEPPERELL SHEETS

We've Sold Thousands and Thousands at a Greatly Higher Price! Every New England Housekeeper Will Replenish Her Sheet Stock When She Reads This Value!

67c

—81x99
—72x99
—63x99

Pillow Cases—4 for 79c

Institutions, Hotels, Hospitals, Attention! The fame of these 3-year guarantee sheets has spread all over the country! Luxuriously soft, snowy white and easy to launder qualities have made them a buy-word in every household. Mail, Wire or Phone Your Order!

Repeating Our Big Success!

ALL SILK PONGEE CURTAINS

Genuine "Red Label" 12 Momme Silk Pongee

$1 Pair

Just wait till you feel the soft, rich quality ALL SILK! Remember this is the GENUINE RED LABEL Pongee, every thread pure silk that looks even nicer after laundering. Windows that wear these curtains will reflect daintiness inside and out! Cut generously full, and with neat tailored hems.

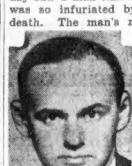
Mail and phone orders filled. No C. O. D.'s.

True to Type

CHARLOTTE'S GIRLS STILL RESENT MAN'S BATHS

By GILBERT SELDES

IN THE YEAR 1793 a young woman named Charlotte Corday saw a man who was really enjoying himself in his bath and was so infuriated by the spectacle that she stabbed him to death. The man's name was Marat. The historians of the French Revolution have given much more elaborate explanations of her deed. Thomas Carlyle called Marat both a "rabid dog" and a "dog-leech," and gives us to understand that Charlotte was beautiful and had a musical voice. Mr. H. G. Wells had a higher opinion of Marat's scientific achievements and a lower one of his murderer. Some people think that Marat had brought calamity upon the home of Charlotte Corday and some that she was slightly deranged. But observing what women have since done we are driven back to the simple facts:



GILBERT SELDES

He Liked It

Marat was sitting in a hot bath and writing. It happens that the bath gave him his only comfort in life and he liked to do his work there. With an instinct that millions of women have followed, Charlotte Corday determined that no man should be happy in the bathroom and, in accordance with the violence of her time, the fury of the French Revolution, she took extreme measures. Her spiritual daughters in a more delicate and orderly civilization seldom use the dagger, but they get in their work just as effectively.

18,000,000 Frontiers

The 18,000,000 bathtubs in the United States stand in 18,000,000 bathrooms, which the European world considers a monument to our secondrate passion for cleanliness and which a few subtle esthetes believe to be the most beautiful rooms in America, and which engineers hold a triumph of utility and comfort and the proper disposition of masses in what is usually a limited space. These are the three outstanding attitudes toward the bathroom. And they are all slightly dehumanized. They all treat the bathroom as if it were an abstract object. Actually it is both the scene and the subject of that savage and never-ending struggle which scientists call "the battle of the sexes" and which average human beings consider as the fight between dainty dimity curtains and a comfortable sleshing in a tub.

Modern Tubbing

During the last 15 years the bathroom has acquired a new and attractive appearance. The tub has lost its legs and settled down as a solid mass, properly hollowed out for the reception of the human body, firmly resting on the floor with no dark corners underneath it where the screwcap of toothpaste might roll away and no hideous gap between its side and the wall down which the soap might slither. The wash basin is no longer a brown marble slab into which a cracking receptacle for water has been insecurely fitted.

Good Design

And there is no rim and no dark gap between the rim and the slab. The plug, ineffectually attached to a chain which is always breaking and being replaced by a string which is always unravelling, no longer exists, and a mechanical waste control has taken its place. The tortured metal legs of the basin have vanished, and it stands prettily with a base made of its own material. The mirror and the medicine chest are sunk into the wall. All of these refinements can be traced directly to the exclusively male mind of the engineer, and what came later, the introduction of color, is also the result of commercial pressure.

All Man's Work

Orchidaceous as our best bathrooms may appear, their exquisite harmonies, their subtle shadings and recondite color values are still the expression of man's genius. Before the American family moves into its apartment the bathroom stands as a noble experiment in combining use and beauty, as Man (and not Woman) conceives them. It is Man also, Man in his country club activities, who has finally badgered and beaten the shower, so that now the shower is properly directed, and one need never be scalded or frozen if one can read English and turn a handle. Step behind a ground-glass door and this final triumph of male ingenuity is at your disposal.

(Copyright, 1932.)

North Shore Matrons Prepare for Annual Hamilton Fair

The Hamilton Fair, which with the horse show and races constitute the two big events of the season in that town, comes off on Wednesday next, and this year it will be even more entertaining than in the past, as a greater number of amusements are arranged.

One of the big features will be a cabaret and prizes are being offered by Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin for the best dancers who will be performing to the strains of Ruby Newman's well known orchestra. Miss Sally White and Miss Helen Warren have arranged a program of songs which they will render, and the Sortwell family will supply several items of their expert tapdancing.

Many surprises have been planned for the dancing events and a number of people are assisting to make them a success, including Miss Barbara Gage and Mrs. Arthur Mason, Jr., as joint chairmen, Miss Frances Goodwin, and Mrs. W. MacNeil Redewald, Jr., while Mr. Sam Tyack will act as master of ceremonies.

Fruits and vegetables from nearby farms will be sold by Mrs. William Phillips assisted by a group of ladies, and Mrs. George L. Batcheder, Jr., will take charge of the flower stalls, with another little party of well known society matrons.

Grabs, a draw in past fairs, is to be conducted by Mrs. Justin W. Greiss and Mrs. Richard Hubbard, assisted by Anne and Joan Greiss, Nancy and Cynthia Burrage.

Other attractions will be the church school table, the "Old Curiosity Shop," ice cream and candy stalls, for which Mrs. Benjamin Nickerson, Mrs. Harold Porter, and Mrs. George Haraden have consented to act as chairmen, ably assisted by their friends.

A variety of popular games for the younger visitors will be provided, and Mr. H. O. Phippen, who is in charge of these, is likely to be kept actively employed to meet the demands that are sure to be made on him.

To ensure that everything is provided for the comfort of the many visitors that annually attend the fair, a large committee has been formed to arrange for supper to be served in the evening. Mrs. William Preston and Mrs. Harry Sargent, are acting as joint chairmen on this committee, which also includes Mrs. Avon D. Bradeen, Mrs. L. H. Cushman, Mrs. Robert Chittick, Jr., Mrs. Henry Jackson, Mrs. P. Gould, Mrs. Harry MacGregor Mrs. P. Sargent, Mrs. James and Alexander MacDonald, and the Misses Cross, while Mrs. Arthur Mason has been persuaded to make her delicious coffee for the supper.

This important event will be held on the grounds surrounding the church, in Asbury st., South Hamilton, which is to benefit from the proceeds.

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

A finely-conceived, well-planned well-executed and smoothly-written novel is before us this morning. It is from the pen of Isabel Ross, is entitled "Promenade Deck," and Harper & Brothers are the publishers.

Tales with their scenes laid on shipboard have been done before—only last year we had "Westward Passage," by Margaret Ayer Barnes; but Miss Ross has struck a fresh note by choosing a world cruise for the exploitation of her types.

We are with them, therefore, much longer than we would be on a mere hop over the big pond, much more happens, and we seem to have the large leisure to study these people, to note how much of tragedy and humor may occur.

It is not an easy task to sustain such a story. Time drags on a steamer as nowhere else, unless one is born with the heart of a sailor. It is something, therefore, in the nature of a tour de force which Miss Ross has accomplished; for there is never a moment's let-down. Better still, we feel, when we have ended the voyage on the Marenis with Keith Macduff, that we have traveld intimately with all these people, and all their little bitternesses and schemings and human faults and virtues are vividly known to us.

Macduff, a young author, feels the need of such a cruise, with the taste for his work gone and nothing but stale ideas in his head. He is fortunate enough to be able to pack up and go when the mood seizes him. And so, from Gramercy Park to the far ports of the earth he takes his way in as conglomerate and interesting a circle of fellow travelers as one could hope to find.

He is one of those, however, who never loves New York more than when he is leaving it, and the description of his departure from the city is written with a fine feeling for the wonder of our scrambled town.

As there always seems to be, there is a vampire aboard the boat. One look at her and his appraising novelist's eye understands the type. She is Clara Langford, sinuous and sinister, the kind of woman who invariably chooses a deck chair far removed from the crowd, and hither, like a spider, she lures the human flies she desires, but Macduff remains, to her confusions, unimpressed by her blandishments.

Then there is a deliciously drawn character in the person of Miss Mudge, from Ohonto, Wisconsin—the little teetotaler school teacher who has scrimped and saved for 20 years in order to enjoy this final fling, and see life. Her barriers of circumspection are broken down when a young and handsome ship's officer inveigles her into sipping a creme de menthe. All her drab days she had longed for distant places and for the romance that never came.

Such pitiful people are everywhere; they are as much a part of a ship's company as the stewards themselves; and Miss Ross has given a sharp, authentic portrait, seeing with kindly eyes the common tragedy here.

There is Jenny, who has run away from her sheltered home to be with her lover, the weak young Peter; Johnny, the easy prey for the vampire; Joan, the fluttering butterfly who came to an unlovely end; Angela, the faithful wife who has taken unto herself a gigolo husband, Lovat, who finally deserts her, having fallen in love with a Devon girl of 17.

Macduff, who has hoped to avoid romance, preferring, with his worldly knowledge, the freedom of single blessedness, finds that even he, with his Scotch self-control, cannot avoid the net he seeks to escape. Johnny has said of him one day to Angela Wynant:

"There goes someone who has nothing on earth to worry him."

"How do you know that?"

"Because he has nothing to do with other people, and that's the only way to avoid getting hurt."

"Oh, he's probably lived through a lot. You can't tell."

Through such frail fragments of talk we learn not only of Macduff, but the others. When Jenny ended her life, Macduff said to Angela:

"I think she was slightly mad. Don't you?"

"Yes, I do. Her morbidity had turned in that direction."

"She was afraid of life. She couldn't stand the gaff."

"Perhaps that was it."

"And no one can afford to be afraid of life."

"I think you're right. One has to grip with both hands and hold on, or be tossed off the merry-go-round."

A NOVEL like this should have a wide popular appeal. It is not heavy, neither is it light. Symphony, pity, understanding breathe in its pages; and to anyone going away it will be a perfect gift.

(Copyright, 1932.)

U. S. BEAUTY AT PARIS MEMORIAL TO FOCH

HENRI VERNE MME. FOCH GEN. GOURAUD

MME. MARE HENRY L. STEVENS MISS MARY V. LOUIS MRS. H. L. STEVENS

Among prominent men and women who took part in the recent ceremony in the Versailles Palace, in which a painting of Marshal Ferdinand Fosh was presented to the palace, was Miss Mary Virginia Louis, beautiful society girl of Omaha, delegate from Nebraska to the dedication of that State's room in the Pershing memorial in Paris. Photo shows distinguished group in front of the Foch painting which was done by Andre Mare. The painter's wife, Henri Verne, director-general of French national museums; Henry L. Stevens, national commander of the American Legion, and Mrs. Stevens; Mme. Foch, widow of the marshal; Gen. Gouraud, military governor of Paris, and Miss Louis are in group.

MILLS ATTACKS ROOSEVELT AND LAUDS HOOVER

Secretary Mills, opening the 1932 Republican campaign in Faneuil Hall last night, assailed the acceptance speech of Governor Roosevelt, and declared.

"In my opinion, no man has the qualifications for the task, equal to the qualifications of President Hoover.

"Himself a veteran in government service, he is the leader of a seasoned organization which for three years has been waging on many fronts the battle against depression."

Mills, whose address was over a nationwide chain broadcast, challenged Roosevelt to state "what the present administration has done in the present emergency that is open to fair criticism."

"I cannot detect evidence of true liberalism in either the Democratic candidate or the Democratic party."

GARNER PLAN ATTACKED

"The consistent comprehensive program carried out by the administration has been lacking in neither boldness nor originality, but it presents a complete contrast to the program of legislation passed by a Democratic House of Representatives under the leadership of Speaker Garner, candidate for the vice-presidency.

"Gov. Roosevelt takes exception to the very Republican insistence on adherence to sound economic principles.

"Why did we resist the printing of fiat currency? Not simply because it offers no solution or because a limited amount would necessarily be harmful, but because all experience demonstrates that once the printing presses are started, human nature being what it is, there is no stopping then short of disaster.

"Why did we fight for many months to establish the principle of a balanced budget? Not because denial of that principal means necessarily the immediate impairment, but, human nature being what it is, the ultimate destruction of the public credit.

SEES ECONOMICS LACKING

"Here then is the first great line of cleavage between the Democratic and Republican parties. The Democratic House of Representatives, speaking with greater authority for the Democratic party than any party convention can, has demonstrated its willingness to disregard economic law and soundfinancial principles."

He attacked the Democrats for wanting "log-rolling" rather than "scientific tariff making," and asserted that Roosevelt had no relief program at all.

Secretary Adams called on the voters to "stand by a great pilot." Other speakers were former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, Amos Taylor, State committee chairman; Mrs. Frank Roe Batcheider, national committeewoman from Massachusetts, and John Richards, national committeeman, who presided.

TROOPS JOIN IN HUNT FOR BABY

Minneapolis, July 12 (AP)—One hundred Minnesota national guards were mobilized today to join in a search for Leslie Delano, missing 20-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Delano of Columbia Heights, a suburb.

The troops were called out by F. B. Olson, following a conference with residents of Columbia Heights who had been seeking the child since Friday, when he disappeared from his home.

A movement of the troops to Columbia Heights was held up, however, pending investigation of a clue by detectives, who left for an unannounced destination.

Youth Is Killed as Miners Fight Troops

Athens O., July 12 (INS)—A youth was shot to death, a railroad bridge was dynamited, another was set afire and four men were arrested today at Chauncey in a new series of strike-flare ups in the Hocking Valley coal region.

The youth was fatally wounded in a clash between strikers and national guardsmen at the No. 23 mine of the Manhattan Coal company.

U. S. in Balloon Race

Washington, July 12—The United States Navy will enter one balloon in the international Gordon Bennett Cup race to be held at Basle, Switzerland, September 23.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Adventures With a Heavyweight Champ!

(By Fred Block who details a few incidents in the theatrical life of James J. Corbett.)

We were booked for two weeks at the Drury Lane Theater in London with a play called "Gentleman Jack." The crowds were so tremendous the first two nights that they had to call out the police. On the second night, the Duke of York (afterwards the Prince of Wales and now the present King of England), graced our performance with his presence. After the second act, he sent his equery backstage, commanding Jim Corbett to appear in the box. Corbett having an important engagement after the performance, did what might be considered a nice gesture in America, but all wrong in England. He requested the Duke's secretary to ask the Duke to kindly come backstage and sit in the dressing room while Corbett was removing his grease paint, and they could have a pleasant chat. The next day the staid London papers came out with scare head lines, saying "the Duke of York snubbed by an American pugilist." Instead of playing the full two weeks, we staggered through one week and it seems as though England would never forgive Corbett. To show what a mean feeling existed, several years later our own Nat Goodwin got into a heated discussion with an English sporting Lord, regarding the relative merits of Corbett and Mitchell. The argument waxed hot, especially when his Lordship said, "I say old chap, you must admit that our Charley is deucedly clever." Goodwin became enraged and said, "When you talk about clevermen, you are treading right on my corns. Corbett is the cleverest big man that ever lived. Why he is actually that quick that he can dodge a bullet." The Englishman studied for a moment, twisted his mustache and said "What a pity!"

JAMES J. CORBETT

In 1894 we were playing Hamilton, Ohio. When we got to the hotel, we were greeted with cheers by a tremendous crowd in the lobby and outside of the hotel. When we were assigned to our rooms, Maj. William McKinley, who was then governor of Ohio, happened to be at the same hotel, sent his secretary to Jim, requesting an audience. I remember the greetings upon entering the late President's room with Corbett. He grabbed Corbett by the hand and felt his muscle, saying, "I'm glad to meet a man of brawn," whereupon Corbett answered, "And I, major, am glad to meet a man of brain." While this conversation was taking place, the cheering was tremendous downstairs and President McKinley said: "The public wants to get a look at me, Jim, so I think I will go down and say howdy. On second thought, why not both of us go down and greet them together?" There was an old-fashioned balcony with two staircases running down either side and when they appeared on the balcony the crowd yelled and applauded. Two kids in the rear of the crowd had quite a discussion as follows: One said, "That's Corbett with the pompadour, but who is the other guy?" The answer was, "You poor chump, that's his sparring partner!"

In 1895, we were playing Peoria, Ill., rehearsing a new play. The rehearsals were called at 9:30 each morning and as Corbett was always a late riser, he would usually get down to the dining room just prior to closing and order his breakfast hurriedly and he used to tip the waiter with all the change that he had in his pocket, invariably from 30 cents to a dollar. About the fifth day, the same thing occurred, barring the fact that he had a different waiter than he had formerly, and while looking up from the newspaper he saw his regular waiter standing against the window with his hands behind his back very disconsolate. Corbett called him over and said, "Sam, why aren't you waiting on me today?" The answer was, "I was shooting craps last night and had bad luck, so I went broke and put you up against 50 cents and I lost you."

Early in February, 1897, we closed our show, the "Naval Cadet," at the Grand Opera House, Kansas City, taking a train late Saturday night for Carson City, to start training for his memorable fight with Bob Fitzsimmons on March 17. All along the route it was telegraphed ahead that the world's champion was on the train and the populace would come to the various stations and greet him. At one of the stops I looked out of the window and saw a very beautiful girl leaning on the arm of a typical country dude, all dressed for the occasion, with a red handkerchief in his upper left pocket. I said to Jim, "Isn't that a beautiful girl?" He looked out and smiled at the girl and the girl smiled back at him; just then the train started moving and the escort, noticing the flirtation, became infuriated. Pulling his handkerchief out of his pocket he waved it at Corbett and shouted "Hurray for FITZSIMMONS."

PERU FEDERALS WIN CITY FROM RED REBELS

Lima, Peru, July 12 (AP)—Peruvian federal troops were in possession of the important northern city of Trujillo again today and Red Cross forces were organizing to clear away the devastation left by one of the bitterest battles in the history of Peruvian revolts.

The city was re-occupied yesterday after the federal troops launched a fierce attack against the Communist rebels by land, sea and air.

Two persons who arrived by airplane from there last night said Trujillo was a sad spectacle. The streets, they said, were filled with the bodies while some of the rebels still hiding in houses were keeping up a scattering fire on the federal troops entering.

The main body of the rebel forces was retreating in motor trucks toward Contumaza, in the interior. Federal troops were attempting to cut off the retreat at Cajanarca, a little less than 100 miles from Trujillo.

A report was in circulation that the rebels had slain the two daughters of the prefect, Pedro M. Lariva.

Rebels Take Control of Brazil's Richest State

Sao Paulo, Brazil, July 12 (AP)—The government of the federal interventor (governor) in Sao Paulo, richest and most powerful of the Brazilian states, was overthrown today and leaders of the revolution which began last week had taken over the helm.

Reports were received that the federal government of President Getulio Vargas at Rio de Janeiro, was concentrating army and navy forces on Sao Paulo, determined to put the revolt down.

Military censorship was imposed here and even dispatches of an obviously domestic nature, in Portuguese, were stopped.

Marcos de Souza Dantas of Sao Paulo, president of the national coffee council, resigned and President Vargas named Mauro Roquette to succeed him.

The rebels claimed every military garrison in the state was supporting them.

Somerville Fire Brings 2 Alarms

Two alarms were sounded early today for a spectacular fire in a big barn at 34 Austin st., Somerville, near the Charlestown line. The fact that there are a number of tenements in the neighborhood caused considerable fear.

Man Is Burned in Gasoline Blast

Stephen Dailidenas, 36, of Pearl st., Cambridge, was severely burned about the face, head and arms last night when a gasoline torch he was using to remove paint from the ceiling of his tenement exploded in his face.

Curtis to Appeal Lindy Case Term

Flemington, N. J., July 12—A penalty of one year's imprisonment and a fine of $1000 was imposed on John Hughes Curtis for obstructing justice in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping. Immediate steps were taken to appeal.

YOU haven't tried it? Man alive, you're missing a treat! Buckeye Hop Flavor is the slickest thing you ever ran across. It's an all-barley malt, made from the very finest selected barley. Then it's flavored with the palate-teasing, tongue-tickling goodness of fresh, flavory selected Oregon hops. M-m! M-m! What a flavor. Buckeye's special process of DUO-MALTING gives Buckeye strength and quality that no malt ever matched. Then it's VACUUM PACKED to keep all that flavor and strength in the malt till you use it. Either plain or hop flavor—light or dark. Try it.

Buckeye MALT SYRUP

DUO-MALTED VACUUM PACKED

Great 10c SALE

This great sale breaks all records for 10c food values. Not in many years has a dime been worth so much. Spend your dimes in your First National Store this week where it buys greater value than ever before. . . . . .

COFFEE SALE

An added feature to the long list of great 10c values. The famous First National Coffees are offered this week at a special reduction. Now is the time to buy an extra pound of good coffee. . .

RICHMOND LB **18c**
We believe this coffee to be better than many coffees priced considerably higher.

JOHN ALDEN LB **21c**
For over thirty years a favorite with thousands of coffee lovers.

KYBO LB TIN **25c**
FRESH ROASTED—In the bean or ground

LOAF CHEESE Your choice of three kinds ½ LB **10c**

HERSHEY'S COCOA Ideal served hot or cold with milk ½ LB TIN **10c**

WET PACK SHRIMP New 1932 Pack No 1 TIN **10c**

RICHMOND JELLY In a very useful Goblet 9 oz Goblet **10c**

RICHMOND RICE 2 PKGS **10c**

Mayonnaise	FINAST	8 oz Jar	10c
Tomatoes	STANDARD RED RIPE	Large Tin	10c
Macaroni	FINAST	2 8 oz Pkgs	10c
Spaghetti	FINAST	2 8 oz Pkgs	10c
Sardines	FANCY NORWEGIAN KING OSCAR	Tin	10c
Kipper Snacks	KING OSCAR	3 Tins	10c
Underwood's Clams		Tin	10c
Kellogg's Pep		Pkg	10c
Post Bran Flakes		Pkg	10c
Aunt Jemima	Pancake Flour	Pkg	10c
Junket	ASSORTED FLAVORS	Pkg	10c
Haffenreffer's	LIGHT OR DARK Contents Only	2 Bots	10c
Fairy Soap		3 Bars	10c
Baked Beans	FINAST OVEN BAKED	13 oz Tin	10c

« BIG 10c BAKERY VALUES »

Sponge Cup Cakes	CREAM FILLED	3 Pkgs	10c
Box Sponge Cakes		Each	10c
Sweet Rye Bread		2 Loaves	10c

MORE 10c VALUES

Bantam Corn	RICHMOND	Tin 10c
Applesauce		No 2 Tin 10c
Finast Tapioca		12 oz Pkg 10c
Pure Honey		6 oz Tumbler 10c
Red Cap Ammonia		Sm Bot 10c
Choc. Pep. Patties		½ Lb Box 10c
Rice Krispies		Pkg 10c
Stuffed Olives		8 oz Jar 10c
Pillsbury's Pancake Flour		Pkg 10c

« EVERYDAY SAVINGS »

Brookside Milk		Quart 8c
Heavy Cream	BROOKSIDE QUALITY From New England Dairies	½ Pt Jars 25c
Belmont Bread		16 oz Loaf 5c
Prize Bread	SLICED or REGULAR	Lge Loaf 7c
Cigarettes	ALL POPULAR BRANDS	2 Pkgs 25c
Wheat Pops Pkg 9c | Rice Pops Pkg 11c		

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Important news for office and store managers

The Boston Ice Company now offers three types of high quality water coolers that have unusual ice-saving characteristics. These coolers will stand the most rigid efficiency tests, and represent an entirely new money value in this essential type of office, factory, and store equipment. Before you buy *any* type of cooler, you owe it to your sense of thrift to inspect these Boston Ice Company coolers.

We will gladly arrange a convenient time for your inspection. Or, a representative will give you complete data. Simply call Kenmore 6160.

The Boston ICE Company

DE GLANE AND WASHBURN ACCEPT TERMS

SPORTS

By RAY HELGESEN

'A Man of 7. He'll Do. His Mother, Too.

Some Records Go. But Not Robbie's. Bill Takes the Wife.

I think I met a man this morning. He's only 7, not over 45 inches tall, less than 50 pounds. But a man nevertheless. He has that sporting instinct. He'll do.

His mother can well be proud of him. And he of her. I'll tell you the story and see if it hits you as it did me. I hope it does.

They were sitting on the southern bank of the lake where the swan boats ply in the Public Gardens. It was early and sunny and I sat down not far from them to read the papers.

As I say, the boy was about seven, slim and straight with blue eyes and curly hair and an open "everybody is my friend" smile. He was dressed in a white sailor's suit, trimmed in blue like a regular gob's, and a sailor's hat.

I would not have taken such definite notice of him, probably, except for his unusual solicitude for his mother. He would run up a path hunting stones, return with a handful and toss them one by one into the water. And each time before he went for another handful he would turn to her and ask if she was all right. I couldn't help but overhear.

I noticed then that she was dressed in black, in mourning. And that she was young, under 30, and rather pretty though worn and tired. I noticed, too, her proud smile of ownership and I didn't blame her. But when she wasn't smiling at him her eyes were sad and I noticed that, too.

After his third or fourth trip for pebbles he stopped again to assure himself that she was all right. It was then that she asked him to be careful of his suit. She told him she was tired and that this afternoon she would have to go downtown and look for a job. She said she was too tired and would be too busy to wash his suit this week. So wouldn't he be careful and try not to get it dirty. Next week he could wear it again and then she would wash it.

The boy seemed to understand. He stopped running around and sat beside her, every once in awhile patting her knee.

They had been like that for only a few minutes when directly across from them I noticed the man on the swan boat float shouting and waving to a couple in a boat. The man was pointing and following his arm I saw that he was pointing to something in the water a dozen feet or more in front of the boy and his mother.

A baby pigeon was struggling in the water. Pigeons can't swim and this one was just barely keeping its head above water.

The boy caught the whole picture quickly. He jumped up, jumped into the water, cupped the bird in his hands and brought it to shore. Before he climbed out he tossed the grateful bird into the air. It flew away.

His mother reached down and helped him over the ledge. They stood there together as she tried to brush the water off him.

Suddenly the boy realized that his suit was dirty, that now it would have to be washed this week. He looked up at her and said: "I'm sorry, mother. I'm sorry I got my suit dirty. I didn't think."

She patted his head and told him it didn't matter. I think I heard her say: "I'm glad you didn't think. I want you always to be like that. You are like your daddy."

They walked away then, home I suppose. And it occurred to me then that the boy couldn't have known that the water was not more than a foot deep.

And so I say I think I saw a man, though he's only seven. And the mother, though tired and worn and sad, did not scold him. I hope she gets her job.

That record busting 18-inning game the A's and the Indians knocked off last Sunday still has the bugs winging. Three records went, total hits (58), total hits for one team (33, Cleveland) and Johnny Burnett's nine hits in one game, beating Wilbert Robinson's record of seven hits that had stood since 1892. However, Robbie knocked his off in a regulation game of nine innings.

And don't think the portly Mr. Robinson wasn't proud of that mark. In fact, it is rumored he has protected it more than once. Which recalls the time he pulled Babe Herman from the lineup when the Babe was stepping up to the plate for his seventh shot, having already lined out six hits.

Another incident this game recalls is the time Bill Daly took his young and beautiful and new wife out to see the Phillies and Cubs on August 25, 1922.

Bill was an old-time White Sox catcher and very proud of it. Later he went back to the minors. So he took the bride to the park to explain a few of the finer points of the game to her.

It just happened that the Phils and Cubs couldn't miss that day. They socked everything that floated up there. When it was all over the casualties totaled 51 hits with the Phils getting 26 and the Cubs 25.

As they filed out of the park Bill's young wife turned to him sadly, and in a voice overflowing with pity said: "And you weren't good enough for this league?"

Bill has never had the wife to another game.

And just to show it wasn't an accident the A's and Indians knocked off a few more hits in their first game yesterday. The A's got 19 and the Indians 11. They followed that with 17 and 15 in the second. Making a total of 122 hits in three games. I guess that will do until some hitters come along. Good thing the rabbit ball is barred. Or have the boys gone cricket on us?

Great Ride by Sande Wins Despite Heavy Impost

Yonkers, N. Y., July 12 (US)—Earl Sande, the emperor of the jockeys, once again displayed his cleverness when he galloped home with Concord in the fourth event at Empire City course.

The beauty of it all was that Concord was a 5 to 1 shot because he carried 122 pounds and was giving plenty of weight away to his opponents and the mile and 70 yards was figured to be too far with the crushing burden.

Sande handled Concord perfectly. He picked out a nice position, third all the way, and allowed his leaders to run their young heads off.

When their legs began to grow weary, he shook up Concord and the runner, which belongs to Mrs. Al Jolson, slid past his field and romped onto an easy victory. Portam finished second and Yancey, which was the 7 to 5 favorite, landed the third money.

Boston, Milford to Tilt at Fenway

The series between the Greater Boston All-Scholastic nine and Milford continues at Fenway Park, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock after the Red Sox-Chicago game.

In the last game, Capt. Bob Kurlansky, who started for Milford, allowed only four hits in six innings and Bellantonio who twirled the last three innings allowed only one hit. These boys will toss again for Milford.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

GETS SHOT AT MAT CHAMPIONSHIP

FULLER BOUT APICE-VILLA GOAL

Complete Card at Fenway Park

FOUR ROUNDS

George Perry, Jr., Revere, vs. Hunter Welch, Lowell.

Chris DeRosa, East Boston, vs. Eino Nyholm, Maynard.

Jerry Sullivan, South Boston vs. Benny Eldridge, Onset.

Al DeNave, Boston, vs. Billy Nevins, Cambridge.

Chief Elkins, East Boston, vs. Austin Record, Charlestown.

Harison Allen, Gloucester, vs. Gardner Thomas, Revere.

SIX ROUNDS

Jimmy Scullev, South Boston, vs. Pete Herman, Roxbury.

TEN ROUNDS

Eddie Kid Sullivan, Walpole, vs. Tony Aquaro, Lynn.

Paris Apice, Providence, vs. Pancho Villa, New Bedford.

By RINGSIDE

Paris Apice of Providence and the hard-hitting Pancho Villa of New Bedford will each try to grab the laurels when they meet in a 10-round bout at an Argonne A. A. show at Fenway Park tonight.

Apice and Villa each is striving for a bout with Andy Callahan of Lawrence, New England lightweight boss. Both boxers are prepared to take on Sammy Fuller if the latter blocks the path to a shot at the aggressive Callahan.

Apice is the talk of Cauliflower Row. The boys who know their boxing say the Providence ring warrior has plenty of ring class, and can hit. He's been winning regularly, and is confident he will add Villa to his list of victims tonight.

Pancho's greatest ring triumph was a win over Fuller a month or so after the latter outscored Tony Canzoneri at the Boston Garden. Villa isn't a tip-over for anybody, and he plans to put a few dents in Apice's reputation this p. m.

Another ten will find Eddie (Kid) Sullivan of Walpole tossing leather at Tony Aquaro of Lynn, in a six rounder, Pete Herman of Roxbury and Jimmy Scullev of South Boston will renew their rivalry.

Fait Elkins, former Haskell Institute all round athlete, will make his heavyweight bow here when he clashes with Austin Record of Charlestown, while Harrison Allen of Gloucester will make his first appearance here, when he clashes with Gardner Thomas of Revere.

Eino Nyholm, Maynard middleweight, former amateur star will clash with hard hitting Chris De Rosa of East Boston while Al De Nave, Boston opposes Billy Nevins of Cambridge. Jerry Sullivan, South Boston meets Benny Eldridge, Onset while in the opener, George Perry, Jr., Revere, clashes with Hunter Welch, Lowell.

"GENTLEMAN" JACK WASHBURN

'Gentleman Jack' Begins His Life Story

By "GENTLEMAN" JACK WASHBURN

(As told to Jack Conway)

It is a long jump from the little farm house at Paris, Illinois, where I was born on October 14, 1899, to a bout with Henri DeGlane for the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world, but I have made it.

I shall reach the end of the rainbow when I defeat DeGlane and bring the title back to America.

The fellow they have called "The One Man Riot," the "World's Greatest Egotist," and similar things will prove he is the best wrestler America has had since the days of Frank Gotch. I shall also display more pent up fighting energy than has been tossed into a ring since Jack Dempsey and Louis Firpo engaged in their famous knock down, drag 'em out battle in New York in which nine knockdowns were scored inside of two rounds, seven by Dempsey and two by Firpo.

Now that I have been matched to battle for the title I have been asked to reveal my life story. Up to now the probation officers at the various courts I have been brought into for being rough on the mat have been the only ones who have been interested in the history of "Gentleman" Jack Washburn.

IRISH AND INDIAN

When I popped into the world at Paris, Illinois, on October 14, 1899, my dad was operating a small farm. My mother was born at Marshall, Illinois, and came from Irish stock. Dad first saw the light of day at Oliver, Illinois. He came from stock which was a mixture of English, German and Indian. I guess it's the Indian and Irish combination that makes me so wild when under fire in the ring.

If I had a tomahawk in one hand and a black thorn stick in the other I would knock over all of these heavyweight wrestling stars inside of a week.

My mother's name was Jessie Tumblin prior to her marriage. My father's first name is Clay.

Perhaps you don't think there is much sentiment in me as you watch me hanging around the ring, but yet I get the greatest pleasure out of life over the fact that my father and mother have lived to enjoy some of the luxuries which my success can give to them.

I have two brothers Arthur and Furan, and six sisters, Dr. Retta, an eye specialist; Bulah, Margaret, Lucile, Phillis and Genevieve.

When I was two year of age, my father decided to move from Paris, Illinois, to Turon, Kansas. He bought a farm at Turon, and it was there that I first went to school.

Perhaps my father was restless like the early pioneers. Then it may have been the Indian blood in his veins that urged him to keep on the move, for when I was eight years of age we were packed up again. This time we located on a farm at Jetmore, Kansas.

I continued in school at Jetmore. I'll confess I liked the wide open places of the West more than I did the school room.

So when my father decided to sell our farm at Jetmore and push

Continued on Page 9, Column 2

NEW TEAM IN BOSTON RACE

A new team from Cambridge, backed by the Manhattan Market, is in the Boston Twilight League, Manager George Lewis sends his Cambridge team in to action at Hoyt Field on Thursday night in its home opener. The Dorchester Town Team is the first league foe for the Caniabs at the Town Field tomorrow night.

The Boston Colored Giants made their debut and lost to Allston. The Giants are back at Allston tonight.

Dorchester and South Boston clash again tonight at the Southie Stadium. Quigley, who held Dorchester to three hits in their last meeting, is due to face Dorchester tonight.

Boston Twi League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Waltham	2	0	1.000
Allston	2	1	.750
Newton Y. F.	1	1	.500
Concord	1	1	.500
Dorchester	1	2	.333
South Boston	1	2	.750
Colored Giants	0	1	.000

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Allston 11, Colored Giants 1

GAMES TONIGHT

Dorchester at South Boston (Stadium).

Giants at Allston (Smith).

Needham Women Lead Golf League

Needham blanked Blue Hill, 12 to 0, to go far in front in the Norfolk County women's four-ball league series and now is leading by 11½ points.

Walpole defeated Sharon, 7½ to 4½, and Brockton won over Stoney Brae by a similar score in other league matches.

Lynch Vs. Fournier

Jimmy Lynch of Brookline and Henri Fournier of Montreal, light heavyweight champions of New England and Canada, respectively, clash in the main bout of an outdoor wrestling show to be staged tomorrow evening by the Arena A. C. of Waltham.

LYNCH TOSSES FOR HYDE NINE

Danny Lynch, Charles Dickerman's all-scholastic pitcher at Somerville high, will toss in a Suburban Twilight League game at Lincoln park, Somerville, tonight, for Hyde Athletic Shoemakers, champion of the first half, against Melrose City Club.

It will mark Lynch's first appearance in a Hyde uniform.

Two other Suburban games are listed for tonight. Frank McCreham's North Cambridge K. of C. nine, playing its first league game meets Arlington Pals at Spy pond field.

Hall's All Stars which have broken even in four games in the second half meet a difficult assignment tonight in Winthrop Town at Ingleside park, Winthrop.

Suburban Twi League

SECOND HALF

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cann. Red Sox	3	0	1.000
Hyde Shoemakers	1	1	1.000
Melrose City	1	1	.666
Andy Dillon Club	2	2	.500
Hall's All Stars	2	2	.500
Malden Athletics	2	3	.500
Winthrop Town	1	2	.333
Revere K. C.	1	1	.500
Mt. Carmel H. N. S.	1	3	.375
Stoneham Cubs	0	1	.000
Arlington Pals	0	1	.000
No. Cambridge K. C.	0	2	.000

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Stoneham Cubs 6, Cambridge Red Sox 5.

Melrose City 5, Mt. Carmel 3.

Malden Athletics 6, Andy Dillon C. 4.

GAMES TONIGHT

Malden Athletics at Hyde Athletic Shoemakers (Lincoln Park).

Hall's All Stars at Winthrop Town (Ingleside Park).

North Cambridge K. of C. at Arlington Pals (Spy Pond Field).

Miss Curtis and Miss Hunter Lead

Dorothy Hunter, Albemarle, and Margaret Curtis, Essex, led in the qualifying round of the Invitation four-ball tournament of the Tedesco Country Club. Miss Hunter had 87 on her own ball and Miss Curtis aided her for a better ball of 82.

Mrs. G. J. Dunham, Jr., and Miss Kay Slavin, won a tie playoff over Mrs. George Lyons and Mrs. Joseph Griffith for the 16th qualifying place.

Washburn Wrecks Tiny Ruff in L St. Training Bout

"Gentleman" Jack Washburn wrecked Tiny Ruff before 8000 bathers at L st. Washburn was working out with George McLeod, John Maloney and "Tiny" Ruff.

During a hectic bout, Washburn opened Ruff's eye. Dr. Stuart, the beach physician, took four stitches in the wound.

"That's how I intend to treat DeGlane," said Washburn.

WASHBURN IN REVERE BOUT

"Gentleman" Jack Washburn will make his last mat appearance before he battles Henri DeGlane for the title when he collides with Axel Anderson of Sweden in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Rollaway rink, Revere, tonight.

Anderson says he will convince Washburn that the latter isn't the only grappler who knows how to cough things on the mat.

In the semi-final Charley Strack will oppose "Bull" Martin.

Complete Card at Revere Tonight

"Gentleman" Jack Washburn vs. Axel Anderson. (Finish match, best two in three falls.)

Charlie Strack vs. "Bull" Martin. (One fall match with 30-minute limit.)

Stanley Pinto vs. Sam Skorsky.

Al Pierroti vs. Fred Carone.

Arthur Peterson vs. Al Whitney.

Birds-Clan Games at Quincy, Walpole

The Boston and District Soccer League playoff games between Bird & Son and Clan McGregor are carded for the home grounds of each club.

Sunday the two meet at Faxon Field, Quincy, and the following week Walpole will be the scene of battle.

Bruins Buy Nels Stewart, But May Not Get Player

Boston Bruins' officials had no comment to make early today regarding the report that Nels Stewart, purchased from the Maroons, had stated that he would not come to the local club.

The Bruins announced the outright purchase of Stewart, famed center ice man, late last night.

Stewart, with the Montreal club for the duration of his large league hockey experience, is 30 years young, and is ranked as one of the most aggressive of ice stars.

It was expected that his advent would strengthen the Boston club considerably.

Sign Today for Xmas Fund

By JACK CONWAY

Henri DeGlane will defend his title as world's heavyweight wrestling champion against "Gentleman" Jack Washburn at Braves Field on July 21 under the direction of Paul Bowser.

This great show will be staged in co-operation with the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American.

It is the standout wrestling attraction of the season. It was a match which wrestling promoters and fans thought impossible to make. Only through the efforts of Bowser and the Christmas Basket Fund committee was the title contest clinched.

DeGlane Signs Today

DeGlane, on fire as a result of the bitter attacks made on him by Washburn, wired his acceptance of terms from Camden, N. J. He sent the following telegram to Bowser:

"Accept your offer of $25,000 or 37½ per cent of the gross receipts for the championship match with Jack Washburn on condition match is held in Boston. Will be in your office Tuesday to sign contract for bout."

Washburn has agreed to take 12½ per cent of the gross receipts.

"I shall be the champion after July 21," said Washburn when informed DeGlane had come to terms. "I never felt the champion would agree to meet me. I felt he would force me to first take on Sonnenberg, Sherry and George in the hope that some member of this trio would knock me off."

Popular Price Scale

Promoter Bowser stated that he would stage the show at popular prices of $1.10, $2.20 and $3.30.

"There are 44,000 seats in the stands at Braves Field," said Bowser. "Twenty thousand more seats can be placed on the ground. Therefore, we can accommodate 64,000 persons. With such a tremendous seating capacity, I decided on a popular price scale.

"Money isn't as plentiful as it was a few years ago. Then I want everybody to have a chance to see this great show. I never thought I could make the match, but I have done the impossible. Guess we are still living in the days of miracles."

Bowser has put a large force of ticket sellers on the job at his office at No. 115 Chauncy st. Telephone HUBbard 4333.

WELCH 1ST IN PEABODY RACE

Charles Welch of the North Medford A. A. captured first place in the city of Peabody 10-mile road race, feature sport event of the field day of the Peabody unemployment committee.

Welch and Noble S. Ray, Jr., battled through Peabody and into Salem. At Salem the North Medford star pulled away to win a cup given by Dr. J. W. P. Murphy and Dr. Harris S. Pomeroy.

Clarence DeMar, despite an ankle injury, ran, finishing 25th.

Frank Walsh, 10th, was the first Peabody boy to finish.

The first ten to finish were: Charles A. Welch, North Medford A. A., Noble S. Ray, Jr., Belmont A. A., Ray Bland, Beverly, Mike Sacki, Rockport, Leon Clapper, Fitchburg A. C., Chester A. Purvis, Nattasqua, Andre Brunelle, Lynn Y. M. C. A., Gene Dubuque, Lynn Y. M. C. A., Louis Yeaw, Rochester A. A., Frank Walsh, Peabody A. A.

Big Three Gridmen Leave N. Y. for West

New York, July 12—The Harvard-Princeton-Yale football squad, composed of 22 players and a member of the coaching staff from each college, left here headed for the Olympic contest with a California eleven.

Harvard's representatives were Bernie White, John Shereschewsky, Eddie Mays and Jack Crickard, backs; Frank Kales, tackle, and Henry, Myerson, guard.

Henry W. Clark is Harvard's representative on the coaching staff.

BATCHELDER CHOICE IN MASS. AMATEUR GOLF

TITLE GRIND OPENS AT KERNWOOD

By BILL GRIMES

Promptly at 9 o'clock this morning, the 28th Massachusetts amateur championship officially was started at the Kernwood Country Club when W. A. Whitcomb, Albemarle, received the signal from President Talbot C. Chase of the M. G. A. and drove smartly down the first fairway.

For the first time since Francis Ouimet allowed his title to go by default at Brae Burn in 1926, the State championship is without a defending champion, as Fred J. Wright, Jr., who has held the crown for four consecutive years, is not playing.

Due to the absence of Ouimet, Guilford and Wright, there are about a score of the 122 contestants who have a chance to come through. Joe Batchelder reigns a slight favorite, although during the past couple of days Eddie Lowery's stock has received a noticeable boost. And some of the enthusiasts have climbed on Bill McPhail's band wagon.

EX-CHAMP IN FIELD

Eddie Lowery is the only player in the field who has ever held the Massachusetts amateur championship. Five years ago at Charles River, Lowery took W. A. "Billy" Whitcomb into camp in the finals and replaced Fred Wright, who was put out in the third round.

Lowery has the shots and the experience to win at Kernwood. He has been playing well all season, and as he has improved his putting, he is a real threat. He lost to Wright in the finals a year ago at Winchester and with the titleholder out of this championship, Lowery expects to go places.

Billy McPhail has not been playing as regularly as in former years and it is for this reason that he has not been given much consideration. McPhail is an exceptionally fine golfer but has never been able to crack through Ouimet, Guilford or Wright to win a title.

Bill Blaney, Brae Burn, a former New England amateur champion and the winner of the recent three-day Marshfield Country Club open, is in the battle. If Blaney is putting this week he will be the man for any player in the field to beat for the title.

YOUNGSTERS CAPABLE

Although there is little chance of any of the younger generation of golfers walking through the entire field, there are a few who may cause considerable trouble. Among these is Milan A. Heath of Brae Burn, capable of shooting as fast a round of golf as any contestant.

Another youngster who will bear watching is Eddie Kivoiac, Walpole. Kivoiac has been a consistant winner in open tournaments this season and he has been scoring in the low 70's.

It will be well to figure on some trouble from Jimmie Gannon, the 118 pounder from Scarboro; Francis Doyle, Watchusett; Wally Coolidge, Arlmont; Wilfred Crossley, Norfolk, and Joe Lynch, who can and doubtless will match shot for shot for the best in the field.

WINDICHLER SHIELD UP

During the qualifying rounds today and tomorrow, Wachusett, Woodland, Norfolk, Kernwood, Brae Burn and Charles River compete for the Windcler Shield, awarded to the club turning in the five lowest gross scores.

Wachusett has an eight man team in action at Kernwood and is comfident of defending successfully the famous shield which it won last year at Whinchester.

Late last night, after the players had finished the final practice rounds, President T. C. Chase and Fred J. Corcoran of the Massachusetts Golf Association went around the course and selected the locations for the cups and placed the markers.

For months Kernwood has primed for this championship. The course is in perfect condition, but if the wind continues to blow as it did yesterday there will be little chance of any of the field turning in sub par rounds.

Big Innings W-i-n-n-e-r-s! Phone 'Em in

If you were skillful enough to estimate correctly the high innings in last week's major league scores phone your estimate to the Big Innings editor of the Boston American, Liberty 4000. Give Him your name and address and the date on which you mailed your estimate.

The winners in the game for the week just closed will receive their awards as quickly as they identify themselves and their claims are checked by the Big Innings editor.

Another Big Innings game has started. Beginning tomorrow and continuing for three days the American will print an entry blank upon which students of baseball may make their estimate of scores for next week's game, Saturday to Friday exclusive, excluding Sunday.

BOWLING ALONG AT LONGWOOD

KEITH GLEDHILL

Gledhill, of Stanford U., top seeded, and Murphy, of Brookline, seeded sixth, are bowling right along in the annual Longwood Bowl court play this week at the Longwood Cricket Club. Gledhill is college net champion. Murphy was college champion while at Harvard.

INDIAN BLOOD AND IRISH IN WASHBURN

Continued from Page 8

on to Hutchinson, Kansas, I was all for dad.

I resumed my school work at Hutchinson. I also went in for athletics. In those days, I didn't know anything about wrestling. Baseball was my game, and Eddie Collins of the Athletics my hero.

LIKED TO THROW PUNCHES

I used to play first base and also pitch. I wasn't an Eddie Collins or a Babe Ruth, but I did fairly well. Maybe if I had followed baseball I might today be able to get a job with the Red Sox or Braves.

I also did a little boxing as a boy. I never went in for clever work. I liked to parade from my corner and let my punches fly. I found that I did better at this style of milling.

My father liked Hutchinson, which was a bad break for me. I heard the call of the far West, and dad was satisfied to spend his evenings around the fireside.

I was then in the second year of high school. One night I reached the great decision. I was 16 years old at the time. I would run away from home and knock the world dead.

So in the silence of the night, with a few clothes packed in a tattered bag, without food or drink, I stole away from home, hurried to a railroad yard and hopped aboard a freight train that was headed for New Mexico.

Jack Washburn was on his own. And he liked it. The moving wheels of the freight train were music to my ears. The cool night air thrilled me. My Indian blood tingled. I felt I was free.

(In tomorrow's Boston Evening American, "Gentleman" Jack Washburn will tell of his early struggles and of his enlistment in the army for service during the World War.)

Today's Scratches

KENILWORTH SCRATCHES

1—Mary Mede, En Avant, Upline, Grand Baby, Handsome Belle, Mi Companero.
2—None.
3—Dexter T.
4—Nealon Kay.
5—None.
6—The One.
7—Diodoro, Transgression.
Weather clear ,track fast.

LATONIA SCRATCHES

1—Cy Hildur, Golden Hue, Pete, Pony Up, Score, Bloki, Wayward Lad, Dandy Smile.
2—Vilna, McLeay, Anna Beall, Kinir, Sunny Susan, Sunlday, Clipsetta, Dr. Paradise.
3—None.
4—None.
5—Pretty Fanny.
6—Blow Fly, Bill Southam, Storm Angel, Boardwalker.
7—Night Edition, Votan.
—Declared off.
Weather clear, track fast.

ARLINGTON PK. SCRATCHES

1—Old Judge, Volwood, Stinger, Royal Treasure, American Prince, Mintogee.
2—Sipamu, Plucky Girl, Cayuga, High Pockets, Nellie Custis, War Time.
3—Gramarye.
4—None.
5—Barcelona Peter, Yonkel, Gusto.
6—Edwanda.
7—Ormontime, Pellegrino, Lucky Carter, Hannibal Stone, Curtsey, The Show Off, Prudy Basil, Bird of Prey, Inheritor, Garlic.

Jaques Cup Play

The 14th annual scratch fourball tournament for the Herbert Jacques Memorial Cup will be held July 28, 29 and 30 at The Country Club. It was announced by Ellery W. Rogers, of club golf committee.

Bouts Last Night

At Newark, N. J.—Leo Rainer, Newark welterweight, defeated Billy Buck Doyle, Bridgeport, (10).
At Springfield, Mass.—Stan Logan, Ohio lightweight, defeated Harry Catlin, New York (10).
At Pittsburgh—George Panko, Homestead, Pa., heavyweight, defeated Ed Jack Wachtman, both parents of the deceased.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

MAYOR CURLEY probably thought Johnny Buckley also was a delegate from Porto Rico when he popped into City Hall with Jack Sharkey dolled out in an all white summer suit. Sporting a yellow tie, white shoes and the smile that goes with being manager of the world's heavyweight champion.

Buckley asked the mayor how he is going to get his managerial "cut" out of the various gifts Sharkey has received since he licked Max Schmeling.

Mr. Boston

As a challenger for the title, Sharkey was unpopular. As champion, he bids fair to become as great a hero as John L. Sullivan. He has become very affable, smiles easily, and tolerends to keep meeting all comers in the ring.

John L. had his Peter Jackson, Jack Dempsey his Harry Wills, Gene Tunney his Jack Sharkey.

The new champion has fought them all.

Sharkey is back at Bow Lake, N. H. with Mrs. Sharkey and their three youngsters. Wading in the shallow water with the kids, and forgetting he is heavyweight champion of the world.

I BUMPED INTO Ernie Schast on Tremont st. He's training for Paulino whom he meets in a 15-round bout at the Garden Bowl on Long Island on July 26. Then Max Baer and Stanley Poreda if Jimmy Johnston can snag these matches.

Schast looks as big and strong as a battleship. If they still had 45-round fights, he would stand a lot of beating.

I SUPPOSE IF Henri DeGlane loses his title as world's heavyweight wrestling champion to Jack Washburn he will blame me because I forced him to take the match. Even though defeated, the Frenchman will have plenty of the old coin of the realm to help him forget his loss. He's getting a guarantee of $25,000 which is a ton of money these days.

BRAVES FIELD will not be any too large for the great crowd that will wish to attend the title matches.

WITH A PRICE scale of $1 to $3 the public is receiving the greatest break it has ever received from a wrestling promoter. My advice to you is to get your pasteboards early. The rush for tickets is already on.

THEY SHOULD MAKE a laughing record of Jack Dempsey's repeated statements he wishes to fight Jack Sharkey. After what King Levinsky did to the Old Tiger with 16-ounce mittens, Dempsey should buy himself a pair of slippers and pull up a chair to the fireside.

DEMPSEY WILL never fight again. He's talking merely to get publicity for a proposed barnstorming tour.

Arlington Park Mutuels

For Monday, July 11

Three Races	$101.74
Five Races	$206.46
Seven Races	$290.12

SO WHAT? By Joe Mooney

There's one thing the college trackmen who went to Palo Alto will never forget—the difference between Eastern and Western standard time.

Two schools have sprung up in the controversy over Frank Wykoff's much disputed 100-yard dash. Some say the time was taken by the officials counting on their fingers from one to 16. Others are just as certain that they used an hour glass.

There remains but one new wrinkle in championship wrestling and maybe Henri DeGlane and Jack Washburn will furnish the needed novelty.

The world has yet to see two matmen finish a bout counting over the referee.

Chicago referees and judges will keep box scores on fights hereafter. So many hits, so many runs, and by counting the house, so many left.

There was something symbolic about the navy clock which Mayor Curley presented to Jack Sharkey yesterday. Joe Jacobs held out to the last in favor of a big navy bag.

But Sharkey deserved the ornate timepiece. Didn't he punch Maxie's clock enough?

BOBBY BROWN GOES CUB HUNTING

Special to the Boston American

Chicago, July 12—Upon the broad shoulders of handsome Bobby Brown, prize rookie hurler of the season, falls the task of giving the Braves an even split in their current four-game series with the Cubs, which comes to a close this afternoon.

His opponent will be another Bobby and a former Brave who

3d Round Bowl Play on Today

Play in the 40th annual Longwood Bowl tournament on the grass courts of the Longwood Cricket Club swung into the third round today.

Of the 64 starters in quest of a leg on the giant bowl only 16 survivors were left after a long first-day session. There were no upsets.

Seeded players, led by Keith Gledhill of California, swept through their unseeded opponents.

A notable exception to the general run of net aspirants is Martin Buxby, a 21-year-old youth from Miami, Fla. Although unheralded and quite unsung in the matter of a seeded position, Buxby is no

FRANK MURPHY

answers to the family name of Smith.

The Braves' Bobby held the Cards to four hits in his last start and the Cubs' Bobby turned in a fine performance against the Phils in his last appearance.

If Brown comes through with his ninth win in 13 starts this season, Manager Bill McKechnie of the Tribe must be hailed as the game's greatest prognosticator.

After his charges had dropped the first two games and looked more like tail-enders than pennant contenders doing so, Boss Bill spoke up. Said he:

"The Cubs are crazy if they think we are through. Our 'Huck' Betts and Bob Brown have yet to pitch. They'll work the last two games and we'll move out of here Monday evening all even with the natives."

Well, Betts worked the third game and, sure enough, if Brown wins today, the Braves will divide the spoils before moving on to Pittsburgh for a six-game series with the league-leading Pirates, starting tomorrow.

Given a five-run lead in the first inning, Huck didn't even extend himself to turn in his 10th victory of the campaign by a score of 8 to 2, and remain the most effective flinger in the circuit. He gave but seven singles, only five up to the ninth, and wouldn't have been scored upon but for an error in the first frame which paved the way for the Cubs' two runs.

As the Pirates won, the Cubs are now 2½ games back of the roof and only 4 game up on the Braves.

Today's Selections

EMPIRE CITY CONSENSUS

1—Eva B., Oh Baby, Bel Ora.
2—We Don It, Musing, Black Forest.
3—Regula Baddun, Capacity, Daily News.
4—Quel Jeu, Helois, Garden Message.
5—Thoughts, Wonderful, Okavlese.
6—O'Connell, Character, Irish Wake.

ARLINGTON PARK CONSENSUS

1—Lucille K., Volwood, Mintogee.
2—Tombereau, Eskimo, Gift of Roses.
3—Timorous, Hilena, Swivel.
4—Risque, Prince Hotspur, Mowris.
5—Evening, Springsteel, Swift and True.
6—Rolling Water, On Sir, Gala Flight.
7—Garlic, Finnic, Zida.

ROBERTSON 'ON SPOT' IN 440 TANGLE

By FRANK G. MENKE

International News Service Sports Editor

Palo Alto, Cal., July 12 (INS)—Lawson Robertson, chief coach of the American Olympic squad, is very decidedly "on the spot as the result of the Ben Eastman-Bill Carr 440-yard race on July 2nd."

Robertson's position makes it possible for him to declare a man eligible for the Olympic team without his competing in the finals, provided that such a man is an absolute standout in his particular event. Such decisions on Robertson's part, however, must have the sanction of the committee.

When Robertson arrived in San Francisco for the intercollegiate track meet on July 1 and 2, he told Eastman, who is a star at either 440 and 880 yards, that it would not be necessary for him to run in both events and that he would automatically qualify him for the 440, provided Eastman ran in the 880. Eastman seemed delighted over this because it meant that he would not have to run in both races on both days.

DEFEATED IN 440

Eastman won the 880 but was defeated by Carr in the 440. Carr is a University of Pennsylvania student, where Robertson is track and field coach, and, thus, is Robertson's own pupil.

When Carr defeated Eastman, everybody was surprised — except Robertson. Despite the acclaim for Eastman out here, Robertson thought he had a faster 440 man in Carr—and proved it. When he offered to appoint Eastman to the 440 squad in the Olympic finals it was gesture of sportsmanship because he felt that Eastman could not win both races on the same day if he had to take on Carr in the 440, and did not want to force Eastman into both events.

Temptation wants to shoot Eastman right back at Carr and hopes that Ben can gain revenge.

BRINGS NEW CHARGE

Where Robertson's plight arises is in the fact that his refusal now to excuse Eastman from the 800 meters brings brickbats whirling around his head and creates the charge that he now wants to force Eastman into both events so as to take some of the stamina out of him and weaken him when he goes back against Carr in the 400 meters.

ROBERTSON RED SOX BOSS MASTER OF ALL JOBS

By JOE CASHMAN

Managing a big league ball club, too big a job for many who attempt it, doesn't afford that McManus boy, who pilots our Red Sox, enough work to keep out of mischief.

In addition to master-minding for the noble Fenway athletes, Marty Joseph also finds it necessary to act as chief utility player to keep from cutting his initials on the dug-out wall, kicking over the water bucket, exchanging wise cracks and all the other silly, inane acts bench-warmers are wont to perform.

When Marvin Olson isn't feeling quite up to snuff, Marty fills in at second base. When "Slug" Pickering finds the going a mite stormy, Marty hustles over to third base.

And, as you are probably well aware, he does the enemy no favor when he decides to be a playing manager. He was in turn the best second and third baseman in the circuit for years and despite his age, a weak ankle and the managerial burden, he still retains enough class to be superior both at bat and afield to either of the strong, healthy young men he spells on occasions.

McMANUS ON JOB NOW

Marty, at present, is playing third. He started the current Sox-Tigers series at second. Olson was well enough to relieve him in the second game, but he had to rush to the hot corner early in the third tilt when Pickering hurt his foot.

And that the Sox didn't win the game was not the boss' fault. He bounced two doubles off the left field wall and knocked in two runs, to say nothing of the hostile markers he cut off by remarkable fielding.

It was less than a year ago that Marty was labelled "all through" by the Tigers and sent to the Sox via the waiver route. Right now, he's several laps better than any third-sacker the visitors own.

It's no secret that Marty didn't dance any jig of joy when he was ordered here. He felt that after the great work he had done in Detroit for several seasons, he deserved a better break than to be sentenced to a last-place club.

But he came with a minimum of complaint, gave his best from the start and turned a shifty as did not like into the most profitable one of his career.

Marty is deserving of plenty of praise for his work these days He's playing a bang-up game himself and his athletes, who had lost all their heart and courage when he was named their boss, hustling, fighting and playing close to .500 ball, even though they haven't a chance in a thousand of getting out of the cellar.

PILOT PROVES GENIUS

If you don't think that's a Herculean task, ask somebody who has tried it. When ball players can't possibly get anywhere. It takes a genius to keep them pepped up.

Considering his playing ability in addition to his other qualities, there isn't a more valuable pilot in the game today than the Sox leader. And if he's retained and given a little more to work with he seems destined to become as successful as he is now valuable.

The Sox had several opportunities to take the third game from the Tigers, but, with the sole exception of their manager, they were woefully weak in the pinches and insisted upon handing the enemy markers, with the result that they lost, out, 5 to 3.

Smead Jolley didn't get a hit and when they lay fallow, don't reckon the natives are usually just as helpless as they were against George Pipgras on this occasion.

Pete Jablonowski started on the hill for the home boys. He was the constant combination of generosity in handing out passes and his mates didn't help him any by making three errors. Wesley Moore finished up in fine fashion, rushing in with the bases loaded in the seventh and fanning only three hits and one unearned run the rest of the way.

Johnny "Lefty" Michaels will face Vic Sorrell, able right-hander, in the fourth game of the engagement this afternoon.

Old Status to Cost Suzanne Pro Profits

Paris, July 12 (INS)—Suzanne Lenglen, former world tennis queen, who several days ago announced she desired to become an amateur player, was told today by the French Tennis Federation that in order to do so she must refund all the money she gained as a professional.

Mme. Lenglen, who "felt out" the federation regarding her contemplated return to the amateur ranks, was informed this was according to precedent.

Mat Results

At New York—Carino Hendrigues of Spain tossed Burk Schmidt of St. Louis.
At Camden, N. J.—Henri Deglane, France, defeated Charley Strack, Nyack, N. Y.

Diamond Dust

By JOE CASHMAN

When Jimmy Foxx hit his 34th home run in the second game of the Athletics-Indians doubleheader yesterday, he went 17 days ahead of Babe Ruth's pace in the season the Yankee home-run king set his record of 60 clouts. Babe didn't make his 34th four-bagger until July 29, 1927.

• • •

There was little else for the Macks to cheer about in that twinbill. They dropped both ends and two singles gave the brilliant centerfielder the honor of knocking in five runs in the nightcap, which the Feckmen grabbed off, 15 to 7.

• • •

Danny MacFayden finally came through with a well-pitched game for the Yanks. He held the Browns to seven hits, while his mates were collecting 15, and won 13 to 4. Joe Sewell connected for a homer and drove in four Yankee runs. Frank Crosetti, replacing Lyn Lary at short, also sent home four markers. Lin Storti returned to third for the Browns and accounted for three of their runs by hitting a homer with two on in the seventh.

• • •

Alphonse Thomas held his old mates, the Chicago White Sox, to seven hits and gave the Senators a 6-to-1 victory.

• • •

The Pirates increased their National League lead to 3½ games by turning back the Dodgers, 5 to 3. Tommy Thevenow, subbing at third for Pie Traynor, who is on the injured list, drove in two runs and scored another.

• • •

Steve Swetonic was the winning flinger and thus remains tied with Huck Betts of the Braves for the pitching leadership in the circuit. Each has now won 10 and lost only two games. The defeat, incidentally, dropped the Dodgers into sixth place.

• • •

Big Smead Jolley made a perfect peg from deep left field to cut down Earl Webb at the plate in the ninth inning of yesterday's contest at the Fens and would have succeeded if Catcher Benny Tate had held the ball. The toss was right to the mark and arrived well before the runner.

• • •

Roy Johnson had a terrible afternoon in centerfield. Every groundcr that came his way took some sort of a freak hop or turn and three got past him. He also tripped after making a shoestring catch and dropped the ball. Roy is fast and a first-class fly-chaser, but nobody in the business can play center like Tom Oliver. When the Little Rebel returns and Johnson can go back to rightfield, the Sox outfield will be considerably strengthened

Fitzgerald Is New Caliente Head

Agua Caliente, Mex., July 12 (INS)—Christopher J. Fitzgerald, who was associated for a period in connection with the New York Jockey Club, today was named director of racing and presiding steward of the Agua Caliente Jockey Club, according to announcement by the new president, Joseph M. Schenck, Hollywood film producer.

Hingham Boys Want Pay Scale Kept Up

Outside competition appears to be the answer to the caddy fees trouble at the Hatherly Country Club.

Scituate boys were willing to accept 45 cents a round for caddying, a cut of 10 cents. Then several Hingham boys came over to work and protested the price.

And so the officials will talk it over today.

FENWAY PARK
TODAY at 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. DETROIT
Seats at Horace Partridge's
Liberty 0070

SPORTS

Another Big Innings Game Tomorrow!

SCORES BY INNINGS OF ALL BIG LEAGUE GAMES OF MONDAY

INNINGS															
AM. LEAGUE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
Boston	1	1	0	0	0		0	0	0				3	10	2
Cleveland (1)	0	2	1	0	3	1	2	0	1				9	11	0
Cleveland (2)	2	0	1	0	0	1	5	0	3				12	15	1
Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0				1	7	0
Detroit	1	0	0	1	1	3	1	0	1				8	10	0
New York	1	0	4	0	2	1	4	0	x				15	15	0
Phila. (1)	1	3	0	1	0	3	0	0	3				8	15	3
Phila. (2)	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	0	2				7	17	1
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	3	2	0	0				4	7	2
Washington	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	x				5	11	0
NAT. LEAGUE															
Boston	0	2	0	1	0	3	0	0	3				8	6	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0				3	7	0
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0				2	7	2
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	2	3	0	1	x				5	12	0
TOTALS	14	10	8	5	8	11	19	2	7				87	154	13

HIGH INNINGS

Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2	7				

(Big Innings Game copyrighted in its entirety, 1932, by T. A. Robertson. All rights reserved.)

Are you a baseball expert?

Do you know in which innings major league clubs usually score the most runs? Can you estimate correctly these innings over a six-day stretch?

If you can this is your game—the Big Innings game. It's a lot of fun and it may be worth a lot of money to you. All you have to do is estimate the high innings each day. It's as easy for the woman fan as for the man. You need a little skill—a knowledge of baseball. That's all.

Tomorrow, Thursday and Friday in these sport pages will be printed entry blanks and rules for the great test of skill estimating in which of the first nine innings daily over a one week stretch, the highest number of runs will be scored by all the big league teams.

For the contest which ran from Saturday, July 2 to Friday, July 8, Sunday excluded, the correct estimate was:

4—3—1—6—6—2

If you sent in the above estimate or the first or last five, or first or last four innings of the above series, communicate with the Big Innings Editor, care of the Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. His will check your entry before an award for your skill in estimating can be made.

The Big Innings test of skill in estimating the number of runs scored each day in a given inning by all big league clubs has grown rapidly.

Baseball fans are banking on their knowledge of baseball to earn for them cash awards for correct estimates.

Follow the game this week and try your skill by sending in an estimate for the next contest.

You may use the convenient form printed each Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Boston Evening American, or you may make a copy of this form to enter.

Everyone is at liberty to test his skill in this attractive competition, excepting employes of the Boston Evening American.

Runs for the Week

From July 10 to July 16

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	18	2	-	-	-	-	-	21
Cleveland	17	21	-	-	-	-	-	38
Chicago	3	1	-	-	-	-	-	4
Detroit	9	5	-	-	-	-	-	14
New York	16	15	-	-	-	-	-	31
Philadelphia	18	15	-	-	-	-	-	33
St. Louis	18	4	-	-	-	-	-	22
Washington	13	5	-	-	-	-	-	18

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	0	8	-	-	-	-	-	8
Brooklyn	7	3	-	-	-	-	-	10
Chicago	4	2	-	-	-	-	-	6
Cincinnati	10	*	-	-	-	-	-	10
New York	6	*	-	-	-	-	-	6
Pittsburgh	8	5	-	-	-	-	-	13
St. Louis	10	*	-	-	-	-	-	10
Philadelphia	6	*	-	-	-	-	-	6

Week's New York Stock Exchange

Aggregate market value of 10 leading issues:

Saturday ..... $3,875,920,827.
Monday 3,764,838,362

BEAN VICTOR AT SOUTH SHORE

Abram Bean and Barney Driscoll of Lynchburg, Va., had the best net scores to win first and second places in the Allied Shoe Trade golf tournament at the South Shore Country Club, Hingham.

The event was arranged by the New England Shoe and Leather Association in connection with the Boston Shoe and Leather Fair.

The two southerners had scores of 75 and 76, to lead a field of 127.

Net trophy in Class A Allied went to J. T. Winsor, with 70. W. H. Larkin led Class B with 68, and Class C went to J. S. Kerrigan with 68.

De Matteo 'Day' at Revere on Sunday

Johnny DeMatteo Day will be observed Sunday at Paul Revere Park, Revere. Members of Revere Council 179, K. of C., will honor the K. of C. manager.

Big League Baseball Dope in Brief

American League

STANDING JULY 12, 1932

*1931	W.	L.	P.C.	†G.B.
5—New York	54	26	.675	
1—Philadelphia	48	35	.578	7½
7—Detroit	44	35	.571	8½
4—Cleveland	45	36	.556	9½
3—Washington	43	38	.531	11½
8—St. Louis	39	39	.500	14
2—Chicago	28	53	.359	25
6—BOSTON	17	61	.218	35

*Standing July 12, 1931.
†Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Pittsburgh	R	H	E
Indians	0 2 1 0 3 0 2 0 1	9	11	0
Athletics	1 3 0 1 0 0 0 3 0	8	19	3

Batteries—Russell, Conally and Sewell; Walberg, Krausse and Cochrane.

(Second Game)	R	H	E
Indians	2 0 1 0 0 4 3 0 0	12	15	1
Athletics	0 1 0 2 1 0 3 —	7	17	1

Batteries—Harder and Myatt; Mahaffey, Krausse and Cochrane, Madjeski.

At New York	R	H	E
N. York	1 0 6 0 2 4 4 0 x	15	15	0
St. L.	0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 —	4	7	2

Batteries—MacFayden and Jorgens; Hadley, Cooney and Ferrell, Bengough.

At Boston	R	H	E
Detroit	1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 1	5	10	3
Red Sox	1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 —	3	10	3

Batteries—Uhle and Ruel; Jablonowski, Moore and Tate.

At Washington	R	H	E
Senators	0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1 x	5	11	0
Chicago	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	1	7	0

Batteries—Thomas and Spencer; Ingalls and Berry, Grube.

National League

STANDING JULY 12, 1932

*1931	W.	L.	P.C.	†G.B.
7—Pittsburgh	43	31	.581	
4—Chicago	42	35	.545	2½
5—BOSTON	42	37	.532	3½
1—St. Louis	38	39	.494	6½
6—Philadelphia	40	43	.482	7½
3—Brooklyn	38	41	.481	7½
8—Cincinnati	39	48	.448	10½
2—New York	33	41	.446	10

*Standing July 12, 1931.
†Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At Pittsburg	R	H	E
Pirates	0 0 3 0 3 0 0 1 x	8	12	0
Brooklyn	0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0	3	7	0

Batteries—Swetonic and Grace; Heimach and Sukeforth.

At Chicago	R	H	E
Braves	5 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	8	6	1
Chicago	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	7	2

Batteries—Betts and Hargrave; Malone, Grimes, Tinning and Hartnett.

(Only games scheduled).

Home Run Tally

MONDAY'S HOME RUNS

Averill, Indians... 3; Sewell, Yankees... 1
Foxx, Athletics... 1; Jorgens, Yankees... 1
Storil, Browns... 1

LEADERS OF YEAR

Foxx, Athletics...34; Ruth, Yankees...24
Klein, Phillies...23; Gehrig, Yankees...20

The Life of Franklin D. Roosevelt

MRS. ROOSEVELT AND HER DAUGHTER, MRS. CURTIS B. DALL AND THE LATTER'S TWO DAUGHTERS.....THE GOVERNOR AND HIS MOTHER, MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT.
MRS. ROOSEVELT IN 1920, WITH CHILDREN ELLIOTT, JOHN, FRANKLIN and ANNA.
SHE IS A MEMBER OF FRANCES PERKINS' GANG
SHE SWIMS, RAYS TENNIS AND GOLF
"BUT SHE PREFERS LONG WALKS."
JAMES ROOSEVELT, SON OF GOVERNOR, AND HIS BABY DAUGHTER, SARAH.

That Mrs. Roosevelt's furniture factory was built so that Roosevelt neighbors, living in Duchess County and not making much from small farms, could earn livings and pay off mortgages. She is a literary woman. Mrs. Roosevelt writes magazine articles, she is a consultant to a publishing house; she is a member of a junior literary guild which selects proper books for children. Mrs. Roosevelt makes speeches to women's clubs, to political organizations.

She has been chairman of the women's division of the national Democratic committee. When she was 10, both of Mrs. Roosevelt's parents died. She was raised by her grandmother, and sent to Europe to study, making her debut when she was 19. When she was 21 she was married to Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt is a woman who has made a study of motherhood and its obligations. She sets forth these obligations in one of her messages to parents as follows:

"We must let our children meet their own difficulties, find their own solutions to knotty problems, gain experiences for themselves. The older generation must keep an open mind, never be shocked, willing always to listen and to discuss whatever the younger generation has to say. A mother must never allow herself to be dependent for her interest in life on the lives of her children; nor should she try to force them into pursuits which appealed to her when she was young."

Mrs. Roosevelt is tall. She has wavy, light-brown hair and deep blue eyes. She swims, plays tennis and golf and rides horseback. But she is not at athlete type, she says, for she does these things "quite badly." What she prefers, she said, are long walks. This, then, is the potential mistress of the White House, a teacher, a housekeeper, a philanthropist, an economist, a sportswoman and the daughter of Elliott Roosevelt, only brother of President Theodore Roosevelt.

FATHER FACES JAIL TERM FOR WELFARE AID FRAUD

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

[This is the second of a series of stories on charity swindlers of Boston.)

"Three babies clamored for bread in a South Boston home. They were hungry. Their father was unemployed."

It was another seeming tale of present conditions, for the husband said he had lost his job and was scrimping out an existence on money he had saved from his salary when times were good and he had work.

But the money was dwindling as does the sand in an hour glass. And his three youngsters—the oldest three years, the youngest, nine months—were hungry. They wanted food.

Well, that was the man's story. And he stuck to it. Repeated it for three months when investigation belied his statements and a queer twist of Fate brought other facts to light.

PLEADED POVERTY

Last January this man appeared at the public welfare department. He was one of hundreds who crowded the inner portals of the Hawkins st. relief domain.

He denied assistance from anywhere and anybody. It was "deadline" for him, he said. He, his wife and family needed help.

He recited the tale of woe to a social worker. He signed a long statement, vowing that he owned no real estate, had no bank account and was unemployed—had been without renumerative work for four months; that depression had wiped him cleaner than a new slate.

But he lied, the welfare department now charges. He merely wanted more money. Public welfare relief seemed like easy money. And he wanted some of it.

From January 20 until last April 20 he received $12 weekly. He collected it himself while his signed affidavit reposed in public welfare files.

FACES THEFT CHARGE

But on April 20 the welfare department refused him more aid and the aftermath of his case will occur in the municipal court. Asst. Corporation Counsel Hale Power and Special Officer Ernest Fanjoy will seek a warrant against this man, charging him with 17 counts of larceny totaling $191.25.

Fate turned the trick on this man when two gunmen entered a Dorchester diner and held up the manager. He was the manager and from him they took $45 that he had on his person.

The police learned from him that he had worked in the diner for two years.

What a different tale that was from the story he had told the welfare authorities.

His appearances at the welfare headquarters are over. His next appearance will be court.

DRIVE ON FAKERS

Man's humanity to man. You've heard of it many times. The foregoing story is another version of man's inhumanity to man. This man reads the papers. He hears public officials tell of the needs for relief.

"In normal times we aid about one out of every three," Walter V. McCarthy, secretary of the Board of Public Overseers of the Poor, told the American. "But today seven out of every 10 get their weekly allowance from the city."

In times like these when 85 new applications and about 60 re-applications are being made daily at the public welfare department, there is no place for the chiseler, the faker, the fraud, who will hide assets and conceal the truth and hike shuffling feet and bent heads to Hawkins st. for a weekly pittance.

It is just a pittance to these chiselers, but to the city it mounts and mounts until grand totals scale dizzy heights of millions of dollars—all of which the taxpayers must stand.

QUESTIONED ON FUNDS

In making the application for relief, the applicant gives information about any real estate owned by applicant or other members of the family, cash or securities owned by applicant or members of the family, insurance or other claims received at death of husband, insurance paid by applicant or other members of the family."

The applicant must further reveal the earnings of father, mother and children, income from funds, income from pensions, income from compensation, income from rentals, income from societies, income from other sources.

Employment information, naming the last employer and his address, dates of employment, salary received, reason for unemployment, efforts used to obtain work—all such data is given over the applicant's signature.

The affidavit is read by him and if he is unable to read, is read to him. He is then obliged to sign it.

FAKERS FACE JAIL

And yet welfare chiselers continue to give false information.

Today the welfare chiselers are taking chances — huge chances. For jail sentences will be asked for every person brought to trial for defrauding the city of relief funds, Assistant Corporation Counsel Power promises.

The intensive campaign against the "relief racket" will be climaxed by the link of prosecution, and as fast as the cases are referred to the city law department,

Charles L. Fox, budget commissioner of the city, budgeted an appropriation of seven millions for welfare relief at the beginning of the year.

Incidentally, he explained, that an added appropriation of two millions was asked for and, added to the city employes' contribution to the welfare fund, the necessary fund of 12 millions will be obtained.

COSTS INCREASING

But relief needs grow so tremendously, he explained, that an added appropriation of two millions was asked for and, added to the city employes' contribution to the welfare fund, the necessary fund of 12 millions will be obtained.

Welfare relief needs increased since January of this year 33 1-3 per cent, Mr. Fox stated. And public welfare expenditures are on the upward trend, he added.

What to do?

Well, something must be done to meet the exigencies. And then, too, something must be done to curb the allowances "chiseled" by unscrupulous frauds.

Mayor Curley as ordered:

"Get the welfare chiseler!"

Slowly but surely this small group of cheaters will be weeded out.

—

(Another installment on the welfare chiseler will appear tomorrow.)

Accused Letter Carrier Ends Life

Burlington, Vt., July 12—Frank R. Seymour, 51, committed suicide by firing a bullet through his head in the cellar of his home. A mail carrier for 24 years, he was to have been arraigned today at Montpelier on a charge of stealing $1.75 from the mails last month.

DEVENS TROOPS BEGIN WAR

Fort Devens, July 12—Two columns of Yankee Division troops will leave Fort Devens this morning on a military maneuver that will last until Saturday morning.

The 52d Infantry Brigade, under command of Brig.-Gen. John D. Murphy, and composed of infantry, artillery and engineering units, will move in two groups toward West Groton where on Friday noon they will bivouac on the grounds of a farm. The brigade is known as the "Blue Army."

Today they will encamp at Abbott Field in Forge Village and in Shirley Village, preparing to attack a mythical "Red Army."

Brig.-Gen. John H. Agnew and Brig.-Gen. Meriweather Walker will arrive in camp today for inspection and several past commanders of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston will also visit.

Private Charles Mason of New Haven, 25-year-old regular army paroled prisoner who disappeared from the camp grounds yesterday, is still being sought by military officials. Police in surrounding towns have been notified.

THUGS ESCAPE POLICE FIRE

Jimmying a window in the rear of the Wellesley Farms Depot of the Boston & Albany Railroad early today, two burglars stole a small amount of candy from the ticket office. They escaped after Sergeant Ernest Fisher, of the Wellesley police department fired several shots as he saw them leaving the depot.

No money was taken from the cash drawer.

FLUOROSCOPIC X-RAY and Laboratory Tests $3

We Specialize and Treat Ailments of Men and Women Suffering From Stomach, Nerves troubles, Skin and Blood Diseases, Rheumatism, Asthma and Bronchitis, Tonsils and Piles removed by electricity and PAIN. CURE IS MODERATE. WORK GUARANTEED. Varicose Veins and Ulcers treated by latest methods.

BLOOD EXAMINATIONS

VINCENT BUTTS, M. D.
403 Washington St.
Suite 305, Grant Bldg. Tel. Lib. 3723
Office Hours: 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Lish's Holler-day

Lish Smuggin's Mad---Sez we went and gave Si ernuther Piknik so heze bound we're gointer give him ernuther Hollerday *or he'll holler like blazes!*

Bein the only merchant in Toonerville he's entitled to it, so

we're gointer give him er second HOLLER-DAY Thursday July 14

Not "*Holiday*" but "*Holler-day*" coz evry time Lish sees staple, standard, merchandise at tiklin prices he hollers---*an he'll have plenty of chances to holler Thursday.*

See Wednesday's Paper *fer whatyergointerget*

P. S. Uncle Eph thinks such a lot of Toonerville's leadin merchant he's gointer broadcast for Lish over the radio. Tonight (Tuesday) over station WEEI from 7:15 to 7:30 and tomorrow morning (Wednesday) from 10:45 to 11:00 over station WNAC

Yours truly

RAYMOND'S

You Want SECURITY

Established in 1851, this Company has gained steadily in outstanding insurance and assets, and has maintained its position as one of the strongest Life Insurance Companies in America.

John Hancock Mutual LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Boston, Massachusetts

Over 3¼ Billion Insurance in force

CONGRESS UNITES AGAINST SADDLING WAR DEBTS ON U. S

POLL OF SENATE AND HOUSE SHOWS PACT RESENTMENT

Continued from First Page.

committal and 13 were absent, accounting for the full membership of 96.

Out of 287 members of the House contacted, 259 opposed cancellation and 28 were noncommittal. There were 144 absent and 4 vacancies, accounting for the full membership.

All members of Congress in this personal contact canvass were asked:

"Are you for or against cancellation of the war debts?"

The universal answer was

"I am against cancellation."

Any comment regarding possible conditions under which the members of Congress might consider scaling down of the debts was then taken down by the 24 men who conducted the poll of every member available in Washington. A number of absentees sent in replies by wire.

Revelations that the Lausanne agreement was made contingent upon the United States agreeing to reduce Europe's debts met with indignant outbursts on every hand.

ASKS EXPLANATION

Senator McKellar (D) of Tennessee offered a resolution calling upon the State Department to inform the Senate whether this government had expressed any willingness to consider further reduction of the debts. He said

"The facts in the matter call for an immediate explanation from the President. For it is inconceivable that our former allies would have such an agreement without having some assurances from Mr. Hoover that the debts would be cancelled."

Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader of the Senate, said

"We are not going to scale or cancel the debts no matter what agreements or promises were made at Lausanne. I do not believe any American Congress will ever revise or reduce those debts."

"HIGHWAY ROBBERY"

Senator Fess (R.) of Ohio, former Chairman of the Republican National Committee

"The proposal in the Lausanne agreement is highway robbery, amounting almost to an international offense."

Senator Capper (R.) of Kansas

"You get to shift the burden from the European people who got the money to the American taxpayers is indefensible."

Senator Moses (R.) of New Hampshire

"The European governments are apparently trying to make us the goat again."

Senator Lewis (D.) of Illinois

"The Lausanne proposal is a deliberate scheme to get American loot into a position where those Americans favoring cancellation can achieve the argument that cancellation is the only way we can revive foreign trade.

Senator Fletcher (D.) of Florida

"Any proposition to reduce the debts is highway robbery. Let them pay their damn debts."

Senator McNary of Oregon, assistant Republican leader

"Not one red cent will I agree to reduce the debts."

LA FOLLETTE'S VIEWS

Senator Kean (R), New Jersey:

"I went out and wrung this money out of the American people, and I am not going to ask them to pay it the second time."

Senator Keyes (R), New Hampshire.

"I am opposed to cancellation at the present time and oppose it unless something develops that I do not know about. I see no reason for cancelling debts."

Senator La Follette (R), Wisconsin

"I am opposed to cancellation unless the debtor nations reduce armaments and this do something to benefit our people. I figure these are bad debts but I think we should try to get something out of them."

Senator Jones (R.), Washington

"Absolutely not."

Senator Reed (R.), Pennsylvania

"I am everlastingly opposed to either cancellation or reduction."

Senator McGill (D.), Kansas

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"I am against cancellation. It looks as though the European nations are trying to maneuver us into cancellation."

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"I am unalterably opposed."

BORAH'S STAND

Senator Ashurst (D.) Arizona

"Our people are already too heavily burdened by taxation and it would be monstrously unjust to our taxpayers to cancel any part of the debt."

Senator Couzens (R.) of Michigan

"No agreement can change the obligations of the debtor nations to pay these loans, which were made largely for reconstruction purposes. My position is they must pay."

Senator Borah of Idaho, chairman of the foreign relations committee, said he would withhold comment until he had "all the facts." To the direct question of whether he was for or against cancellation, Borah said

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Over a period of years Borah has taken the position that he is opposed to cancellation unless it is coupled with the revision of the Versailles Treaty and disarmament as the principal concessions.

The views of those who expressed themselves as being "open-minded" was reflected generally in a statement by Senator Costigan (D) of Colorado, who said

"The difficulty with the submitted question, it seems to me, is not implied by the word "cancellation." Most senators interpret it as meaning unconditional cancellation and are therefore disposed to answer in the negative. I am personally willing to have the United States discuss and consider agreements with other nations which will promote the permanent welfare of our country. Americans can conduct a poll of every member available in Washington. A number of absentees sent in replies by wire.

Revelations that the Lausanne agreement was made contingent upon the United States agreeing to reduce Europe's debts met with indignant outbursts on every hand.

ASKS EXPLANATION

Senator McKellar (D) of Tennessee offered a resolution calling upon the State Department to inform the Senate whether this government had expressed any willingness to consider further reduction of the debts. He said

"The facts in the matter call for an immediate explanation from the President. For it is inconceivable that our former allies would have such an agreement without having some assurances from Mr. Hoover that the debts would be cancelled."

Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader of the Senate, said

"We are not going to scale or cancel the debts no matter what agreements or promises were made at Lausanne. I do not believe any American Congress will ever revise or reduce those debts."

"HIGHWAY ROBBERY"

Senator Fess (R.) of Ohio, former Chairman of the Republican National Committee

"The proposal in the Lausanne agreement is highway robbery, amounting almost to an international offense."

Senator Capper (R.) of Kansas

"You get to shift the burden from the European people who got the money to the American taxpayers is indefensible."

Senator Moses (R.) of New Hampshire

"The European governments are apparently trying to make us the goat again."

Senator Lewis (D.) of Illinois

"The Lausanne proposal is a deliberate scheme to get American loot into a position where those Americans favoring cancellation can achieve the argument that cancellation is the only way we can revive foreign trade.

Senator Fletcher (D.) of Florida

"Any proposition to reduce the debts is highway robbery. Let them pay their damn debts."

Senator McNary of Oregon, assistant Republican leader

"Not one red cent will I agree to reduce the debts."

LA FOLLETTE'S VIEWS

Senator Kean (R), New Jersey:

"I went out and wrung this money out of the American people, and I am not going to ask them to pay it the second time."

Senator Keyes (R), New Hampshire.

"I am opposed to cancellation at the present time and oppose it unless something develops that I do not know about. I see no reason for cancelling debts."

Senator La Follette (R), Wisconsin

"I am opposed to cancellation unless the debtor nations reduce armaments and this do something to benefit our people. I figure these are bad debts but I think we should try to get something out of them."

Senator Jones (R.), Washington

"Absolutely not."

Senator Reed (R.), Pennsylvania

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Over a period of years Borah has

War Debt Issue Is Disputed in Four World Capitals

Four world capitals yesterday disputed the war debts cancellation issue.

London—Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain: We were in touch at Lausanne not only with other European representatives, but we had the opportunity for conversations with representatives of the United States.

Washington — Secretary of State Stimson: No State Department representative was qualified to promise cancellation or drastic reduction under any "gentlemen's agreement."

Paris—Premier Herriot proposes to renew the Hoover moratorium, scrap the Lausanne agreement, and restore the Young plan if the United States does not "lash debts drastically before December 15 —the next pay day.

Berlin—Chancellor Von Papen: Germany had no part in any "gentlemen's agreement" on the liquidation of our reparations account at one cent on the dollar was predicated on United States debt slashes or cancellation.

BUT

There can be no mistake about the attitude of the Congress of the United States, both Houses of which have polled

The Senate stands 79 to 1 against cancellation, with only 16 Senators willing to consider re-adjustments on basis of trade advantages to the United States.

Of 287 members of the House of Representatives, reached in Washington, 259 declared opposition to cancellation. Of 28 non-committal some advocated cancellation.

son why our people should suffer the loss."

Senator Shipstead (F.-L.), of Minnesota

"The Allies know they can't get any more war indemnities from Germany and so they are trying to get it from us."

Senator Gore (D.), of Oklahoma said he was opposed to cancellation but called attention to the resolution calling upon the Secretary of State to sound out European governments to obtain a basis for payment of their debts in terms of cash.

Senator Vandenberg (R.), of Michigan

"On the bald question of cancellation, I am opposed. There is no relation between debts and reparations. Reparations are punitive and debts are contractual. No agreements can change that."

Senator Copeland (D) of New York

"I might consider debt revision or even cancellation based upon a graduated disarmament and the revision of the Versailles Treaty."

UP TO EUROPE

Senator Pittman (D) of Nevada:

"I do not believe in cancellation or in revision. Let our debtors pay just like any individual, pay what they can when they can."

Senator Blaine (R) of Wisconsin

"I am opposed to cancellation without reservation, but I will state the conditions later under which I might consider a revision of the debts."

Senator Barbour (R) of New Jersey:

"I have an open mind on debt revision, but I want to hear the proposition first."

Senator King (D) of Utah:

"No. In my opinion, the question now rests upon European nations to extinguish the obligations due each other, to effect satisfactory guarantees for reduction of armaments and the inauguration of policies that will result in the maintenance of peace and international co-operation and good-will. When this is done our government may then take up the consideration the question involved in the payment of war debts."

30 Children Flee Burning Picnic Bus

Thirty children on their way to a picnic at Castle Island streamed out of a bus that caught fire today at Beacon and Charles sts., Back Bay. None was hurt.

Traffic Officer Di Petro sounded an alarm and the blaze, resulting from a short circuit, was extinguished after causing damage of $25. The children were part of a group enjoying an outing under the Randidge Fund plan.

U. S. KNEW WELL OF SECRET PACT SAYS BRITON

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

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London, July 12—The United States government was fully aware that a secret European agreement seeking cancellation or revision of war debts would pass on to Washington the responsibility for making the Lausanne reparations settlement effective.

Even though Europe sought to keep in the background this vital "gentleman's understanding, it was confirmed in the House of Commons last night in a sensational statement by Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer.

DEMAND REDUCTION

At the same time, it was disclosed in Whitehall that Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium have a powerful bloc and their power does not secure a satisfactory debt settlement from America in the Lausanne parleys, a supplemental and another conference will be called to settle reparations.

Chamberlain defending the Lausanne conference against the violent denunciations of former Chancellor Winston Churchill, who deplored the "secret pact" from start against America, implied that official Washington, knew every move being made at the Lausanne parley as declared

"We were in touch at Lausanne not only with European representatives but we had the opportunity for conversations with representatives of the United States.

GIBSON IN PARLEYS

"I would ask the House to believe that in this rare, delicate situation, the government had no reason to think the course it had taken was one which would lead to any unfortunate results which have been anticipated."

The American representatives referred to by Chamberlain were United States ambassador to Belgium, Hugh Gibson, and Norman Davis, of the American delegation to the disarmament conference. Gibson conferred not only with MacDonald, Simon and Premier Herriot of France in a mysterious midnight meeting halfway between Geneva and Lausanne.

Discounting Washington dispatches that the Hoover administration is maintaining an attitude against debt revision, it was pointed out that MacDonald, while at Lausanne, made negotiations for war debt reduction were being carried on with Washington

HERRIOT WINS ON BUDGET

Paris, July 12 (AP)—Premier Herriot won a decisive victory when the Chamber of Deputies today passed by a vote of 385 to 201, the government finance bill designed to balance the French budget.

The Premier's victory came after an all-night session of the Chamber in which there were bitter fights which threatened to destroy his majority by alienating forces of both the left and right.

The Socialists, next to the strongest party group in the Chamber, decided to withhold support from a Socialist amendment, calling for elimination of the annual training period for Reservists was voted down.

The Reservists' training costs about 6,000,000 francs. Socialist orators declared this sacrifice of the French military organization could be made and this cost contributed to the cause of a balanced budget.

Declaring it a question of confidence, the Premier said the amendment would jeopardize the safety of France and he made references to conditions "outside the frontiers," which were taken to mean Adolf Hitler's storm troopers in Germany.

As the vote grew near, M. Herriot warned the chamber that responsibility for rejection of former financial measures was the chamber's responsibility and not his.

"We have saved France at Lausanne," he said, "and we await your judgment with serenity."

The bill includes a new increase in income taxes

Germany Free From Secret Pact, Asserts Von Papen

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Berlin, July 12—Germany has no part in the "gentleman's agreement" of England, France, Italy and Belgium making the Lausanne reparations treaty dependent on war debt reductions by the United States.

This Chancellor Franz Von Papen declared in an interview, at the same time pointing out that Germany, like the United States refuses to link reparations and war debts as demanded by Great Britain and France.

After a government spokesman declared Germany had rejected all attempts to manuever her into a solid European front against the United States, Chancellor Von Papen told Universal Service

"Germany is no party to any agreement, secret or otherwise, with Britain and France, making the Lausanne settlements contingent, directly or indirectly, upon reduction of the inter-allied war debts by America.

"From the first day at Lausanne, I consistently rejected every attempt to connect reparations and war debts. I have no positive information of the exact nature of any agreement between Britain and France, if there is one."

The German delegation, according to the official spokesman, heard rumors of an alleged gentlemen's agreement, but had nothing to do with it. He declared

"That is why we refused the French attempt to insert a war debt clause in the agreement."

House Poll Kills Debt Cancelling Peril

Washington, July 12—Sentiment in the House against cancellation of the war debts owed the United States by foreign governments is overwhelming

A poll of the House by Universal Service and the Hearst newspapers today revealed this administration

A total of 287 members, representing 63 per cent of the House membership, were personally contacted by a staff of 16 correspondents and reporters especially assigned to make the canvass. Of these, 259 members expressed unequivocal opposition to any cancellation proposal

Not one of the other 28 advocated cancellation, all reserving their opinion pending future developments or otherwise blocking and committing views. This was an almost10-to-one expressed opposition to cancellation.

Absence from the city, sickness engagements away from the Capitol and similar circumstances account for the remaining 144 members. There are four vacancies, accounting for the total fixed membership of 435 in the House

STATE-BY-STATE VIEW

A summary of the day's canvass, state by state, with pertinent comment by members follows

Alabama—opposed to debt cancellation—McDuffie, Bill Oliver Jeffers, Patterson, Oliver Almon Allgood. Non-committal, Huddleston Absent, Bankhead.

Comment

OLIVER, "The moratorium paved the way for proposals for total cancellation."

HILL: "I am opposed to cancellation of debts."

TEAGALL, chairman House Committee on Banking and Currency: "No, and I think Mr. Hearst's editorial Sunday was the finest exposition I have read against any cancellation."

ALMON: "I am unalterably opposed to it."

Arizona—Absent Douglas Atkinson Opposed, Driver Glover Parker; absent Miller, Fuller Mrs Wingo, Ragon.

Comment

GLOVER: "I have opposed all debt reduction proposals in the past and I certainly do not intend to change my stand now."

PARKS: "I am absolutely opposed to either reduction or cancellation of war debts."

California—Opposed, Lea, McKahn, Welch, Free, Evans, Crail, Swing, Carter, Barbour. Non-committal, Englebright; absent, Curry

CRAIL WOULD DIE FIRST

Comment

MRS. KAHN: "I am opposed to cancellation. If the European nations want to reduce their debts, let them repudiate, but I do not believe we should cancel them."

CRAIL: "I am against it to the limit of my ability. I would die in my tracks before voting for any such proposal. I am against any cancellation, reduction, revision, moratorium or delays. I am for the payment."

WELCH: "At present I am opposed to any further debt cancellation."

LEA: "I am not in favor of transferring the debts from the backs of Europeans to ours."

SWING: "Our government might as well stop playing Santa Claus to Europe and remember that its duty is to protect the interest of the American taxpayer. The voters will promptly repudiate any party or any administration which allows foreign nations to load their debt burdens upon the backs of our people."

CARTER, "I am opposed to debt cancellation."

ENGLEBRIGHT: "I have no statement to make at this time."

Colorado—Opposed, Eaton, Timberlake, Taylor; noncommittal, Hardy.

Connecticut—Opposed, Lonergan; noncommittal, Goss; absent, Freeman, Tilson, Tierney.

CRISP AGAINST CUT

Delaware—Opposed, Houston

Florida—Opposed, Green, Yon; absent, Drane, Owen.

YON: "I am opposed to cancellation—good and strong."

Green: "I am opposed to debt cancellation."

Georgia—Opposed, Parker Cox Crisp, Ramspeck, Tarver Wood Langford, Absent, Wright, Mobley, Brand, Vinson, Larsen

Comment

Cox: "Just put me down as opposed to cancellation."

Crisp: "I am unalterably opposed to either scaling down or cancelling the indebtedness due us by foreign governments."

Idaho—Opposed, French, Smith.

Comment

French: "I am opposed to cancellation because the proposition would mean the transfer of taxes adequate to meet these debts from the shoulders of European nations, where they belong, to the shoulders of American citizens."

Illinois—Opposed Yates, Dieterich, Schneider, De Priest, Kunz, Britten, Reid, Allen, Hall, Holaday, Adkins, Rainey, Major, March, Arnold, Parsons; non-committal, W. E. Hull; absent, M. D. Hull, Kelly, Beam, Sabath, Igoe, Chindblom, Buckbee, Johnson, Chipperfield, Keller.

Comment

SCHNEIDER: "I will oppose any proposal to reduce European debts."

RAINEY, majority leader of the House—"Record me as No, and make it positive."

MAJOR—"I am opposed to cancellation under the light I have at the present time. I don't know of any reason why I'd change my idea about it."

DIETERICH, nominee for Senator—"There can be no cancellation. It would simply be pushing the load onto the people of this country."

TIME TO PAY DEBTS

HOLADAY—"I am against cancellation of war debts and I couldn't make it any stronger by enlarging the vocabulary."

ADKINS—"The time has come for a settlement of those debts. Europeans look upon us as easy marks."

HALL—"My position has always been and now is against cancellation of debts due the United States from foreign nations."

DE PRIEST: "I get down to what they owe us. I am against cancellation."

W. E. HULL: "I don't know enough about cancellation of our foreign debts to express an opinion now."

ARNOLD, "Cancellation would be a mistake, an unjustifiable and unwarranted putting of the burden on the American people."

REID: "I am opposed to a cancellation of war debts."

Indiana—Opposed, Crowe, Ludlow, Purnell, Griswold, Hogg, Peterson, Greenwood, Cole, Cannon, Canfield, Gillen, Larrabee, Wood

Comment

PETTENGILL: "Having given Europe our shirts, we'd like to keep our trousers. We'll need them this winter."

GRISWOLD: "I will vigorously oppose cancellation of any reduction. These debts should be paid."

LUDLOW: "I am against cancellation. Put me down another vote against it."

FEEDING EUROPE SUGAR

HOGG: "I have always been against cancellation and I am getting stronger against it all the time."

CROWE: "Cancellation would be like giving sugar to a spoiled child to make it stop crying."

Cox—Opposed, Hope, Jacobsen Robinson, Haugen, Cole, Ramseyer Thurston, Swanson, Gilchrist; non committal, Dowell, Campbell.

Comment

JACOBSEN: "I am opposed to cancellation, and I think the foreign debts have been scaled down far enough. If there is any cancellation it ought to be done for our own people, to reduce farm mortgage interest."

SWANSON: "I am unalterably opposed to cancellation, and can see no excuse for reduction."

HAUGEN: "I am 100 per cent opposed to it."

ROBINSON, "I'm opposed now, but I want to feel free to keep an open mind on any reasonable proposition."

COLE: "Cancellation of debts has nothing to do with what was done at Lausanne. I am opposed to relieving our debtors should pay their debts."

THURSTON: "If France has money to support the armies of Poland, and Czecho-Slovakia, and to make extensive foreign loans, she should be able to pay us."

KOPP: "I voted for the original resolution. I am opposed to any further cancellation of any kind."

RAMSEYER: "No advantage will come to us from foreign debt cancellation, but I regard the Lausanne action as the best news the world has had since the Armistice."

Kansas—Opposed Lambertson Guyer, McGuire, Hoch, Strong Sparks, Hope, Ayres

DOUBTS IF THEY PAY

Comment

LAMBERTSON: "We are not ready to accept cancellation yet, at any rate."

HOPE: "I am opposed to cancellation. At the same time, I would not oppose any move looking toward revision, if we find it to our advantage to do so."

McGUIRE: "We have certainly doubts we are ever going to get the money. But I'm in favor of doing everything short of giving to war to get it."

SPARKS: "I'm against the cancellation. I took that stand some time ago and still entertain the same opinion."

GUYER: "We have cancelled enough already."

STRONG: "It's unreasonable for European nations to ask a country whose best young men died to save them to cancel interest debts. The markers of thousands of American graves in France protest against it."

Kentucky—Opposed, Gregory, Carden, Finley, Thatcher, Spence, Chapman, May; absent, Cary, Moore, Gilbert, Vinson

Comment:

FINLEY: "I am opposed to cancellation of foreign debts."

GARDEN: "I shall continue to oppose any proposal looking toward reductions of the debts owed this country by Europe.

LAUD HEARST EDITORIAL

THATCHER: "I heartily indorse Mr. Hearst's editorial in which he opposed cancellation."

MAY: "When European nations show the proper spirit, I would favor an international conference to work out a reasonable adjustment, but not cancellation."

Louisiana — Opposed, Maloney, Wilson, Kemp, Overton; noncommittal, Montet; absent, Fernandez, Derouen

Comment

MALONEY: "I am for the United States' interest first, last and always. I cannot see any help to our country in cancellation of war debts."

Overton: "I'm against cancellation or reduction of war debts. They just want to saddle the whole thing on us."

Kemp: "I feel we ought not cancel our foreign debts; certainly not now."

Maine — Non-committal Reedy Newman Absent, Partridge, Snow Maryland—Opposed, Cole, Non-committal Palmisano, Gambrill absent Goldsborough Linthicum Lewis

Comment

Cole: "I am opposed to cancellation as a general proposition, although I have little doubt but some paring down will become necessary."

MASSACHUSETTS' VIEW

GAMBRILL: "I am not prepared to say anything."

Massachusetts — Opposed Granfield, Foss, Holmes, Andrew Dallinger, Douglass, Tinkham, Connery, Luce, Gifford, Rogers, Wilcox Non-committal Hurley, Ware Bowman, Bacon, Casey, Darrow, Russell Lane Martin Gifford

Comment

HOLMES: "These are bona fide debts and there is no reason why the taxpayers of the United States should contribute that sum to these foreign governments."

ANDREW: "I do not favor the cancellation of debts. I believe, however, that we must act with generosity in facing a changed situation."

GRANFIELD: "We've cancelled enough of Europe's debts. It's time to think of America."

TINKHAM: "The private agreement signed at Lausanne discloses at its worse the chicanery and insincerity of European diplomacy. It makes reduction of war reparations completely contingent on America's reduction of debts. The moment the word from the United States, which is entirely different, is received from money impostes for damage. Is this private agreement the work of Mr. Stimson's recent trip to Europe and Mr. Hoover's conversation in Washington with Premier Laval?"

FOSS: "I am absolutely against cancellation at the present time."

WIGGLESWORTH: "I have no comment to make at this time."

DOUGLASS: "I am opposed to cancellation of war debts. I do not believe that the American view point should be maintained as in the past that American taxpayers may not be forced to assume the burden of this foreign debt."

Michigan Opposed Clancy Hooper, Mapes, Person Woodruff, Hart, Woodford, McLeod Rohn, noncommittal, McLaughlin absent, Michener, Ketcham, James

WHY BURDEN U. S.?

Comment

HART: "We've done our share. They can pay if we let them trade by lowering our tariff wall."

WOLCOTT: "I am unalterably opposed to cancellation, which would transfer the burden of Europe's war to the shoulders of the American taxpayers."

ROHN: "I am unalterably opposed to the cancellation of war debts and to making any additional foreign loans."

Minnesota—Opposed Christgau, Clague, Anderson, Moss, Nolan, Knutson, Pittenger Newly Arsent Kvale, Goodwin.

Comment

NOLAN: "I don't know how to make it any more emphatic than to say that I am opposed to the cancellation of war debts."

SELVIG: "I am opposed to cancellation, but if a plan were presented to tie up debt reductions with an arms cut applying to all countries, including our own, I would be willing to give some thought to it."

CHRISTGAU: "I am opposed to cancellation, but I favor the Shipstead resolution whereby any reductions would be made contingent on reductions in armed forces."

PITTENGER: "I was against debt cancellation five or six months ago and still am opposed."

MAAS: "I am just as much opposed to cancellation of our foreign debts as I have always been, and getting stronger against it at the time."

Mississippi — Opposed, Rankin, Doxey, Whittington, Collins Hall, Ellzey, Collier; absent, Busby

WON'T CANCEL A PENNY

Comment

COLLIER, Chairman Ways and Means Committee: "I would resist cancellation of one penny."

RANKIN: "I am emphatically opposed to any degree of cancellation. It would be virtually treason to vote to cancel one dollar."

ELLZEY: "Germany is an honest debt and it should be paid."

DOXEY: "I am against debt cancellation now, as always. I was against the moratorium because I felt it would lead to cancellation."

Missouri—Opposed: Lozier Hopkins, Shannon, Dickinson, Johnson, Nelson, Cochran, Sandlin, Parker, Maslow, Barton, Romjue, noncommital, Niedringhaus; absent, Milligan, Cannon, Fulbright

Comment

DICKINSON: "I voted against the moratorium and I am against cancellation."

MANLOVE: "As long as the allies have money to spend on expensive armaments, there is no

Continued on Page 14, Column 5

How Senators Line Up on Issue of Cancellation

By Universal Service

Washington July 12—Not a single senator in favor of cancellation of the European war debts could be found today.

Senators on a personal canvass were asked

"Are you for or against cancellation of the war debts?"

Thirty-nine Democrats, 39 Republicans and one Farm-Laborite answered

"I am against cancellation."

Four senators three Republicans and one Democrat declined to answer. Thirteen senators were absent.

All those Senators made it plain they wished to go on record without any concrete proposal before voting. They differed somewhat as to details, but all agreed that concessions made by the United States must be based upon what part in the general revision of Versailles Treaty or the adjustment of international tariffs a other governments make toward peace and economic stability.

These "Open Minded"

The Senators in the "open minded" class were

REPUBLICANS, 8

Fairbour, New Jersey; Blaine, Wisconsin; Borah, Idaho; Pennsylvania; Dickinson Iowa Frazier, North Dakota; La Follette, Wisconsin. Vandenver Michigan

DEMOCRATS, 6

Copeland, New York, Gore Oklahoma; Hull, Tennessee; Pittman Nevada; Tydings, Maryland Wagner Montana

FARMER-LABOR, 1.

Shipstead, Minnesota

79 Firmly Opposed

Those Senators opposed to cancellation are

DEMOCRATS, 39

Ashurst, Arizona; Bailey, North Carolina; Bankhead and Black Alabama; Bratton, New Mexico Broussard, Louisiana; Bulkley Ohio; Bulow, South Dakota Byrnes, South Carolina; Caraway Arkansas; Connally, Georgia Connally, Texas; Coolidge, Massachusetts, Copeland, New York; Dill Oregon; Fletcher, Florida; Hull Tennessee; Kendrick, Wyoming King, Utah; Lewis, Illinois; Long Louisiana; McAdoo, Kansas; McKellar, Tennessee; Pittman, Nevada; Robinson, Arkansas, Sheppard, Texas; Smith, South Carolina; Stephens, Mississippi; Thomas, Oklahoma; Tydings, Maryland Wagner, New York; Walsh, Massachusetts; Walsh and Wheeler Montana

REPUBLICANS, 39

Barbour, New Jersey; Bingham Connecticut; Blaine, Wisconsin Borah, Idaho Capper, Kansas Couzens, Michigan, Davis, Pennsylvania; Dickinson, Iowa Fess Ohio; Frazier, North Dakota Glenn, Illinois; Hale, Maine; Hastings, Delaware; Hatfield, West Virginia; Hebert, Rhode Island; Howell, Nebraska; Johnson, California; Jones, Washington; Kean, New Jersey; Keyes, New Hampshire; La Follette, Wisconsin; McNary Oregon; Metcalf, Rhode Island; Moses, New Hampshire; Norbeck, South Dakota; Norris, Nebraska; Nye, North Dakota, Patterson, Missouri; Reed, Pennsylvania; Robinson, Indiana, Schall, Minnesota; Shortridge, California; Smoot, Utah; Steiwer, Oregon; Thomas, Idaho; Townsend, Delaware; Vandenberg, Michigan; Watson, Indiana, and White, Maine

FARMER-LABOR, 1

Shipstead, Minnesota

NON-COMMITTAL, 4

Austin, Vermont; Goldsborough, Maryland, and Walcott Connecticut, Republicans; Costigan, Colorado, Democrat

ABSENT, 13

Barkley, Kentucky; Hawes Missouri; Logan, Kentucky; Morrison, North Carolina; Neely, West Virginia; Swanson, Virginia; Thomas, Oklahoma, Democrats; Borah, Brookhart, Iowa; Carey, Wyoming; Cutting, New Mexico; Dale, Vermont; Glass, Virginia; Waterman, Colorado, Republicans.

Search for 3 Lost in Boat on Lake

Midland, Ont., July 12 (AP)—A wide search of Lake Ontario was started today for three Toronto men who left here in a boat early Sunday and have not been seen since. The men are G. Briscoe, Harry Pearson and Fred Sargher.

OUR DAILY FOOD
Peppers purchased by govt. for relief to be canned and sold at 10 cents a can.
Stations WEEI at 9:45 A. M. and WBZ at 10:30 A. M.

MODERATE RISE IS RECORDED IN WALL ST.

By FRANK H. MELOON

A moderate rise was recorded in Wall Street dealings today, presumably partly in reflection of the impending adjournment of Congress. Auburn Auto and Peoples Gas showed gains of a point or so but most net changes were merely for fractions

Strength in U. S. Government obligations imparted a steady tone to the bond market. Price range was narrow on the Curb

In Boston Stock Exchange trading American Telephone showed a fractional loss after scoring a fractional gain. Announcement of large loss of telephone installations by Bell System in June is tempered by official view that a large percentage of these are merely for removals during the summer period of exodus to seashore and mountains

New York cotton futures were off 3 to 8 points. Grains were easy in the Chicago pits

List of Wall St. stocks with their forenoon action follows

	High	Low	12:00	Chge
Air Reduction	33¾	33	33	— ¼
Allied Chem..	46⅞	45½	46	— ⅝
Allis Chalmers	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
Am Can.....	33⅝	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Am & For Pwr	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	..
Am Pwr&Lt .	4⅛	4	4	..
Am Smelting .	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	73	71⅞	71⅞	— ⅞
Am Tobacco B	53	51⅞	51¾	—1⅛
Anaconda ...	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Atchison	21½	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅝
Auburn	60	54½	54½	—3½
Beth Steel ...	9	9	9	..
Brooklyn Man.	21⅜	20¼	20⅜	—1⅛
do pf	49¾	49	49	—1⅜
Can Pac	9½	9⅜	9⅜	..
Case	25¼	23½	24	—1
Ches & Ohio .	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅛
Coca Cola ...	78½	76⅝	76¾	—1
Chrysler	6	6	6	..
Col Gas & El	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon.	19	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Gas	36⅝	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Corn Prods ...	28	27⅝	27¾	+ ⅛
Del Lack	9	9	9	— ⅛
Drug Inc	28	27⅞	28	..
Du Pont	24	23½	23⅝	..
Eastman Kod	38½	37½	37⅝	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	38¼	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Electric .	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	..
Gen Food Pr	21	20⅞	20¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors .	8⅛	8	8	..
Gen Rwy Sig	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Gillette S R	14	13⅞	13⅞	..
Gold Dust ...	10⅝	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Goth Silk Hos	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Hudson &Mtor	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	..
Int Bus Mach	58⅝	56⅞	56⅞	— ⅝
Int Harvester.	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
Int N of Can.	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Int T &T....	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Johns-Manv...	11⅝	11½	11⅝	..
J Kayser&Co.	6	5	5	..
Kennecott ...	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	..
Mo Kan Texas	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Mont Ward ...	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit ..	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	..
N Y Central	11⅞	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
No American	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Pac Gas & El.	19⅛	19	19	+ ⅛
Packard n w	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
Pa Fam Lasky	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Pub Ser N J..	30½	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Radio Corp ..	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	..
Sears Roebuck	11⅛	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Std G & E..	10⅛	10	10	+ ⅛
Std Oil of N J	25⅜	25	25⅛	— ⅛
Union Carbide	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Union Pacific.	30	29	29	— ⅝
Un Aircraft...	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	..
United Corp..	4	4	4	..
Un Gas Imp n	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
U S Ind Alco.	16	15⅜	15⅞	— ⅛
U S Steel	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Westing &M	17⅜	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Woolworth ...	25⅛	24	24⅛	— ⅛

Accident Fatal to 'Whistling Democrat'

Rochester, N. Y., July 12 (AP)—William C. Page, "The Whistling Democrat" of two national conventions, died today at his home in Mumford as the result of an auto accident

Page had attended every national convention of his party since 1876 and earned his unusual title by blowing a postman's whistle during the Houston convention in 1928. The sound was carried over the radio.

Indigestion?
Acid Stomach?
Bad Complexion?
Here's quick relief with pleasant, sparkling
BRIOSCHI
(pronounced Bree-oh-ky)
Delicious De-acidifying Effervescent Beverage
Not a Drug
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Originated in Italy and sold since 1860
G. CERIBELLI & CO.
121 Varick Street New York

ED. YOUNG
"The (Original) Yankee Philosopher"
Tonight
7:00
on
Station
WAAB
A Boston American Feature

TWO GUARDS FLEE PROBE IN "SWEATBOX" KILLING

Continued from Page 3

weight to bear on his chain-encased neck.

That was the story everybody told me.

I finally slipped away from the captain and his mouthpieces and found a prisoner who told me the boy was wearing stocks, in violation of law, when he was put into the sweat box. The captain had said nothing about stocks, because the stocks smashed his story of how the boy died. WITH STOCKS ON HIS FEET HE COULDNT STRETCH HIS BODY AT A 45-DEGREE ANGLE. THE STOCKS HELD HIM RIGIDLY ERECT UNTIL HE COLLAPSED, AND THEN THE CHAIN WOULD STRANGLE HIM.

I found the stocks hidden in the brush near the sweat box, where, the prisoner told me, the captain had thrown them when the boy's body was taken from the box.

I realized then the captain's story wasn't true. These stocks were two half-inch boards, in which small holes had been cut through which the youth's legs were thrust. Then the two boards were nailed to cross-pieces in such a fashion that the stocks had to be sawed from the boy's body to get them off, after he was dead.

I took the stocks with me. The next day I returned to the camp and had myself placed in the sweat box by Captain Courson in the same manner in which he had put Maillefert. I wore the stocks. I had him put the chain, dangling from the roof of the sweat box, around my neck. I asked him whether he was fixing me the same as he fixed Maillefert. He said he had me fixed the same way.

Proves Death Certain If Victim Sleeps

I had my photograph taken in that position. The stocks chafed my legs, although I wore a regular suit and Maillefert had been naked When I drooped my body, the chain tightened around my throat

If I had fallen asleep or fainted, unless rescued, I would have been strangled. When I stood perfectly erect, the chain didn't bother me. But they left the door of the sweat box open—if it had been closed, in the broiling sun, I believe I would have smothered in a very few minutes.

This punishment was all right for a few minutes, but it would have been terrible punishment to be chained up there for hours with the door closed

I then procured a warrant charging Capt. Courson with second degree murder. After arresting him I talked to other convicts, not the trusties picked for me by Courson. The other convicts told me in Courson's presence that Higginbotham was as much to blame for the boy's death as the guard captain.

Tightens Chain to Make Moving Impossible

These other convicts said Courson had put the chain around the boy's neck but that Higginbotham complained the chain wasn't tight enough to suit him. They said Higginbotham then took up a link in the chain. Tightening it that much and giving the boy that much less room in which to move his head

I asked Higginbotham to come back to Jacksonville with me. On the way in, I secured another warrant charging him with second degree murder

I firmly believe that boy was tortured to death. I never realized such instruments of torture were being used in this modern age. I only hope the law will mete out such justice as to forever abolish them from the state of Florida.

43 Weeks in Arrears in Payments to Wife

Lawrence, July 12—Although Eugen Aitot of Methuen is 43 weeks in arrears of payments ordered by Essex Probate Court in July, 1931, toward the support of his wife, Mrs. Helen Aitot, Judge Harry R. Dow at a session of that court here refused to find him in contempt.

Aitot testified that irregular employment was the only reason that caused him to forego making the payments.

Dorchester Man Held for Holdup

Francis O'Brien, 23, of Bay st., Dorchester, will be arraigned in Quincy court today charged with robbery while armed and assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with the holdup of a Quincy ave. filling station late last night

Quincy police, who captured O'Brien early today, said he had entered the station and held up Robert Bowes of Rockland, the attendant, and robbed him of $32

Board of Trade Outing

The 21st annual outing of the Dorchester Board of Trade will be held at Pemberton Inn, Hull, on Wednesday July 20.

$1500 Gem Theft

Thieves ransacked the apartment of Mrs. Alice M. Blum of 74 Fenway, Back Bay, and escaped with three rings valued at $1500.

Ends Own Life

Gordon Cook, 63, of Boston st., Lynn, committed suicide by shooting himself through the right temple in a bedroom of his home.

Choice Cottage Sites Still Available at LONG LAKE LITTLETON, MASS.

Due to the hearty endorsement of hundreds who have taken advantage of Houghton's great land offer—the sale has been held open as long as choice locations still remain. As announced the price will remain the same at $18.75 per lot (all lots the same price) until the close of the sale.

FOR ONLY 18.75 EACH FULL PRICE

Ask for ROAD MAP at Information Booth on the Street Floor

SIZE OF LOTS 20 x 100 FEET

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Houghton & Dutton Tremont at Beacon

You'll love this book

Offered you by Coca-Cola, the drink of hospitality

IDA BAILEY ALLEN'S BOOK FOR THE HOME

Contains 128 pages, beautifully illustrated. It tells you how to:

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- Set your table correctly for all occasions.
- Give birthday parties, luncheons, receptions, and so forth.
- Entertain with games for young and old.
- How to be a perfect hostess, with many wonderful recipes and hundreds of helpful suggestions.

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Does entertaining frighten you? This book, full of helpful plans and delightful suggestions, will save you hours of planning your home entertaining. With it you can make any party a success. It is published and presented as a contribution to hospitality and sociability by Coca-Cola—the drink that makes a pause refreshing, the natural partner of so many good things to eat.

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Enclosed find 10¢ (stamps or coin to cover cost of handling and mailing) for which send me the book, "When You Entertain" by Ida Bailey Allen.

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BRINGING HOME THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

THIS IS LIFE

BABSON'S MOTTOES TOO DROLL FOR A PEOPLE TOO OVER-SERVICED

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

THE QUESTION before the house is: how far may Mr. Babson's motto "Prosperity Follows Service" be called educational?

Mr. Roger Babson, perhaps the best known business statistician and market forecaster in these parts, is equally interested in business success and in righteousness. He has written copiously on both subjects. Historians will remember him for the fact that he called the turn on the Hoover market several weeks before it actually crashed, and that in the midst of the universal optimism of such experts as Irving Fisher of Yale he warned against the wrath to come.

PROF. ROGERS

Now he is in the public prints because a neighbor of his in Annisquam objects to his chiselling pious and uplifting mottoes upon the boulders of his property around Dogtown Common. The lady claims that his mottoes constitute propaganda and are offensive to a person of aesthetic taste. Mr. Babson avers that his mottoes are not propaganda but educational and that they brighten the corner where they are, in a far more wholesome fashion than do colored billboards advertising commercial products. The only motto quoted in the public prints is "Prosperity Follows Service." What others may exist I do not know. I have not walked over to Dogtown to see nor do I intend to. That advice which his physician is supposed to have given the late J. P. Morgan, "Never walk if you can take a cab," goes for me, too.

Some Billboards Improve the Scenery

I am not particularly interested in the aesthetic argument, although I will say that I have never been able to get all haired up about the iniquity of billboards. There are plenty of stretches along our main highways which would be more attractive for a large neatly drawn and brightly colored billboard. There are plenty of examples of domestic architecture which never would be missed behind a large colored sign. A good deal of our American poster and sign work is quite as attractive as the more genteel forms of art on exhibition in galleries.

I must confess, however, that Mr. Babson's chosen motto gives me something of the same feeling as that with which the elder Mr. Weller regarded Mr. Stiggins' proposal to supply the heathen with "moral pocket-handkerchers." No doubt Mr. Babson offers them to the public gaze in a spirit of love quite as pure and disinterested as Mr. Chadband's. But compared to the hard realistic actualities of an automobile or a canned goods or a cigarette advertisement—values which can be tested accurately by Mr. Stuart Chase—Mr. Babson's ethical aphorism seems to me misty and dubious.

Five years ago everybody was taking a shot of that sort of spiritual hypodermic. Everybody was sniffing the stuff, compounded of equal parts of gross materialism and self-consciousness idealism. We were being told that prosperity depended upon spending, and that American prosperity was the will of God, the result of our peculiar righteousness.

Stink of Service Still Too Fresh

To be perfectly frank, my considered opinion is that there is no word which stinks quite so noisomely in the nostrils of the intelligent American people as the word "Service." That was the word which, par excellence, will always be connected with the Dreadful Decade, the decade of swill and swine in American life, when the business man was supreme in American culture and the advertising man was his Grand Vizier. The Grand Vizier invented a pass-word, an open sesame to the golden mysteries, and it was "Service."

To that tune the market went steadily up and up. To that tune prices went sky high, with profit percentages such as had never been known before. To that tune new models were foisted on the public before the old models had had time to mellow. To that tune a deliberately invented campaign to "break down sales resistance" was undertaken, with the frank admission that the intention was to make everybody buy more than he could possibly afford.

To that tune every manufacturing and selling establishment decked itself out with unnecessary executives, fifth wheel vice-presidents, as well as with every kind of useless gadget and luxury in the way of fittings and accessories and conveniences, and all this was called "Service" and served to boost the price of the goods. Advertising became a Babylonian ballyhoo of colored art work and classy prose poems. And this, too, was "Service." And was the end of all this Prosperity? It was not, Brother Babson. It was the most sickening descent by an incompletely "serviced" parachute this country has ever known, and we all were saved by the narrowest of margins from being a mere smear on the cobbles.

Honestly, I did not know that anybody was brave enough, or old-fashioned enough, nowadays to talk about "Service." Except perhaps self-service! But to go around the countryside doing a Poor Richard and chiselling boulders full of maxims which are as flat as a pricked balloon does not seem, to me at least, to be doing anybody a service.

When the Righteous Became the Suckers

The philosophy simply does not work. If recent events have showed anything, they have showed that wealth, prosperity, stability, success and solvency have no visible connection with honesty, decency, hard work, ability, or "Service." The country is full of people of the highest character, who worked hard for others all their lives, who are now strapped because of the operations of a business system which was rigged largely by Christian business men.

And plenty are enjoying fortunes who never did an honest day's work or served anyone except the "Bitch-Goddess Success." A recent writer pointed out that the real tragedy of the market slump was that it wiped out those people who believed they were securing the future of their dear ones. They suffered when the crash came, whereas the grasshoppers, who had spent theirs as it came, had at least had the fun of it. The whole process, the author averred, gave the old pious maxims a terrific jolt. Nobody believes any longer that piety and goodness and being a church member has any recognizable connection with success.

Mr. Babson's maxims really date from 1870-80, or thereabout, when Mr. Rockefeller was attending the Euclid ave. Baptist Church and the old Puritan notion that business success was the sign of inner righteousness was still believed. Nowadays the visitor to Dogtown will probably look at them with a reflective and cynical smile. Especially if he was caught in the Hoover or "Service" market of 1929.

P. S. Since beginning this, I have seen in a newspaper a photograph of another one of the Dogtown boulder carvings. This one says simply "Get a Job." To which almost anybody will be tempted to reply, just as simply, "Oh, yeah?"

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THE FAITHFUL CHEAT

A Romance of Youth and Millions

By Ruby M. Ayres

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1932

U. S. OPENS ALKY PLOT PROBE

MILLION MISSING, DUNHAM IN COURT

MRS. DUNHAM NO. 2, AND DUNHAM

It was contended in the Probate Court in Salem yesterday that Otis E. Dunham, former president of the Page & Shaw Company, has at least $100,000 stowed away. In a contradiction to this statement, Dunham said that his total wealth at the moment was about $6.23. A million dollars of candy firm assets are reported as missing. The hearing was brought on the instigation of Dunham's first wife, Mrs. Nina Dunham, who charges failure to support their minor daughter, Shirley Dunham. His second wife, shown with him, was a witness in his favor. The daughter is shown at the right. (Staff Photos.)

THE DAUGHTER, SHIRLEY

AGENTS READY TO GIVE MASS OF EVIDENCE

Claim Industrial Alcohol Diverted to Boston Bootleg Rings

Undercover agents of the Department of Justice and other witnesses were secluded in a private room as the federal grand jury today began investigation of the $1,000,000-a-year industrial alcohol racket.

"We're ready for action," said Asst. U. S. Atty. Fihn D. Stone, who, with Joseph Coldiron, assistant attorney-general from Washington, is handling presentation of evidence.

About a dozen witnesses responded when Stone called them into the private room. Start of the probe was delayed a short time by presentation of evidence relating to counterfeiters

10-DAY INVESTIGATION

Due to the large mass of evidence and the large number of witnesses th industrial alcohol probe is expected to consume at least 10 days.

Witnesses called for the opening session were only a fraction of the number to be heard by the grand jury

While Stone was escorting the witnesses into the room he was asked if the Woburn pillbox case would be heard today

"This is a grand jury investigation," he replied. "Grand jury affairs are secret and there is nothing I say say."

Shipments of commercial alcohol from New York and New Jersey in large quantities by train and truck, sometimes even in tank cars will play a leading part in the case, it was learned.

CLEANING FINISHED HERE

The government agents discovered, among other things, that industrial alcohol stored in warehouses here—alcohol which had already been partly "cleaned" or purified to make it fit for beverage purposes.

A considerable amount of this stored alcohol was "cleaned" so thoroughly before being transported here that it was a comparatively easy task to remove the remainder of the sickening formula which is put into the product to make it unable only in paints and other commercial articles.

In this connection the important feature, from the point of view of the government, is that the uncovering of "cleaned" alcohol makes it possible to prosecute under a law passed in 1906, without depending on prohibition statutes.

This law makes it a felony for anybody to purify or attempt to purify denatured alcohol, and this is punishable by five years in prison or a $5000 fine, or both, with forfeiture of all plants, equipment and other materials

2 GROUPS INVOLVED

The purpose at the time the law was enacted was to protect legitimate industrial alcohol concerns and strike at persons using industrial alcohol in beverages to avoid payment of the internal revenue assessment

The government will claim that two groups in particular in this vicinity had industrial alcohol shipped to them for the bootlegging trade and that it often came in freight cars, with 90 to 100 drums to the car, and in tank cars containing 8000 gallons each. It was always labeled in such a way as to sidetrack suspicion.

As disclosed by the Masked Reporter in yesterday's Evening American, in conjunction with other revelations concerning this lucrative racket, the evidence was gathered by special investigators led by Joseph A. Tatro after clues were uncovered in Baltimore leading to this city

SEEK MISSING DUNHAM FUNDS

Frederic Stewart, public accountant, will continue testimony in Salem probate court today at the resumption of the hearing in which Otis Emerson Dunham, former Page & Shaw president, is contesting a charge of contempt brought by his divorced wife, Mrs Mina R. Dunham.

Stewart took the stand late yesterday afternoon and gave a detailed account of his examination of the candy concern's books at the time of its bankruptcy and revealed that from January 1918 to December 1928 Dunham had received approximately $1,390,000.

He was unable to account for $1,000,000 said to have been received by the concern as a result of its stock sales.

Atty. Fred J. Cloutman, counsel for the first Mrs. Dunham, declared that Dunham, now serving a two-year jail sentence, had cached about $100,000.

Dunham had declared he was unable to pay for the support of the first Mrs. Dunham and a minor child in accordance with a court order. His failure to comply with this order caused his divorced wife to initiate the contempt proceedings.

Medford Petters Ousted for Noise

Because petting parties have become boisterous, autos will not be permitted to park in the Lawrence Memorial Hospital area in Medford after regular visiting hours, Medford police were informed today.

Blake Leads All Chelsea Sergeants

Announcement of the standing of the six Chelsea police sergeants in the recent civil service examination for lieutenant in that department was made yesterday. Inspector Arthur J. Blake rated first with a mark of 84.35 per cent. Sergt. Walter A. Barden was second with 77.45; Sergt. Edward J. Forbes, third, with 76.25; Sergt. Valentine P. Elmore was fifth with 76.31 and Sergt. William B. O'Connor rated sixth with 75.87

COLEBROOKE IS CARING FOR WIFE

Mrs. Gertrude Colebrook of Front st., South Weymouth, whose husband, Lieut. Ansell A. Colebrooke, Negro officer in the Massachusetts National Guard, sailed for Havana with Nancy Cunard, daughter of Lady Cunard, told Weymouth authorities today she did not need aid

She was visited by Miss Margaret Hyland of the Weymouth welfare department, whom she informed that her husband was taking care of the family and that all bills would be paid.

Weymouth officials said that if a bill had been sent to Medford, where the family formerly lived, asking reimbursement for aid furnished the Colebrooke family recently, it was a mistake, as the family has not received town help for some time

DEVENS TROOPS IN WAR GAME

Fort Devens, July 12—Yankee Division troops swung into action today on a military maneuver scheduled to last until Saturday.

Simulating war conditions, the 52nd Brigade, commanded by Brig.-Gen. John D. Murphy and known as the "Blue Army," moved out of camp prepared for an attack on a mythical "Red Army." They were to pitch camps at Abbott Field, Forge Village and Shirley Village

The remainder of the 26th Division prepared for the arrival of Adjt.-Gen. John H. Agnew, who is to remain through the tour of duty of two weeks

Brig.-Gen. Meriweather Walker commanding the 18th U. S. Infantry Brigade, was to visit the student soldiers of the C. M. T. C

Pvt. Warren Jencks of Worcester, member of the medical detachment of the 181st Infantry, has been transferred to the hospital at Fort Banks, Winthrop, Pvt. Frank Doran of Boston, Co. C., 101st Infantry, who fractured his jaw in a fall, was also sent to Fort Banks

The hunt for Pvt. Charles Mason of New Haven, escaped regular army prisoner, turned to Cambridge today where he has relatives.

Gibbons Guest Speaker

Floyd Gibbons, noted war correspondent, will be guest speaker at a luncheon of the Associated Friends in aid of Beth Israel Hospital, this noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Flora Tells Sondra That Anderson Should Quit His Wife for Her

Sondra met Mark's eyes steadily, betraying little of what she felt

HOW THE STORY STARTED

Sondra Kent, at the theater with her sister and brother-in-law, watches the two men who figure most importantly in her life. She is in love with Mark Merriman, but is determined not to marry him since he has neither money nor hopeful future. Mark loves her, as does John Anderson. But Anderson is bound to an unhappy marriage and has never admitted that he feels more than friendship for Sondra. Sondra's attitude toward marriage is strongly influenced by the advice her father gave her long ago, to marry for money and not for love. His further statement, that Sondra and her sister Flora were good looking, but could not make themselves useful, Sondra knows is true. Flora has married a rich man, Lomax, who bores and annoys Flora. As the three go out of the theater, Sondra finds that John Anderson is beside her.

NOW READ ON

By RUBY M. AYRES

Famous author of more than eighty novels, many of them widely read.

"ARE YOU going to the Caspers?" Anderson asked.

Sondra met his eyes unswervingly.

"I suppose so," she said.

"We shall meet there, then."

He turned away and joined the woman who had sat by his side in the theater; she had only bowed rigidly to Sondra, and the girl laughed as she looked after her.

"How that woman hates me," she said.

"What woman?" Flora asked.

"John Anderson's sister."

"Most women are cats," Flora said briefly.

They drew a little to one side, away from the crowd, while Lomax fought his way to the cloakroom.

Sondra's eyes were eagerly searching for Mark Merriman.

Would he come and speak to her? As far as she could see he had been alone in the theater.

Presently she saw him making his way to her side.

"How are you?"

He did not take her hand; he just looked at her steadily with the only eyes that had ever made her heart turn over, ever made her so happy that she felt she could cry.

LOVE IS AN ILLNESS

Her father had always said that love was merely an hysterical kind of illness.

"I'm very well, thanks," she said.

Her voice was quite composed, and she met his eyes steadily, betraying nothing of what she felt.

"Fine show, isn't it?" he asked with enthusiasm.

"Very good."

"Ought to run for a couple of years," he said. He was always pleased with life and everything it offered him in the way of enjoyment.

"Yes, I should think it ought," Sondra agreed.

He glanced round.

"Has your sister gone?"

"No; she's talking to some people over there. We're waiting for Ben — and then we're going on to the Caspers'."

"I see—" His eyes were a little wistful now. "Well, I'll say good night."

"Good night."

She saw him turn up the collar of his coat before he stepped out into the street, where drizzling rain fell steadily

John and his sister had driven away in John's big limousine, but Sondra knew that in all probability Mark would walk home or climb on to a bus at the corner.

Flora grumbled all the way to the Caspers

MAKING EYES

"Did you see that dreadful Mrs. Singer making eyes at young Bathurst as usual? What the

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

TEACHERS' AID STAND CHECKED

The Boston school committee will determine tonight whether several teachers sailed for Europe without agreeing to contribute one to three days' pay for the unemployed, Chairman William A. Reilly announced today

He said that until the committee meets it would be impossible to learn whether any teachers have failed to agree to the contribution

He declared when the schools closed in June, 30 to 40 teachers refused to accept the system of voluntary contribution.

The committee sent them special letters, he said, urging them to accept and pointing out their associates had done so.

Reilly said that replies to these letters had been saved for tonight's special meeting and not until then will it be determined if any persisted. If some teachers still decline to contribute, he said the committee would decide what action to take.

60 Pullets Stolen at Lexington Farm

Henry H Holmes of Shade st., Lexington reported to Lexington police yesterday that during the past few nights 60 of his large brood of White Rock pullets have been stolen from his henhouses The pullets were valued by Holmes at $120

Quincy Firemen Save Hope Chest

Quincy firemen, rushing through smoke and flames, rescued the hope chest of a bride-to-be from a fire in her father's house in Adams st., Quincy, yesterday. The girl is Miss Irene Gomez, daughter of Abel S. Gomez

SKIPPY—Double-Duty Money

By PERCY CROSBY

LOOK! TWO QUARTERS.
WHERE'D YA GET 'EM?
ME FATHER TOLD ME TO BUY ME-SELF A NEW HAT.
I'LL WAIT HERE AN' GIVE IT A LOOKIN OVER.
HATS
WHAT ARE THEY ASKIN' FOR A GOOD HAT THESE DAYS?
FIFTY CENTS.
FINE. NOW LETS GO OOWN TO THE CANDY STORE AND SPEND THE OTHER QUARTER.

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CZECH SHOE KING, FORMER LYNN WORKER, KILLED IN PLANE

LONG SEPARATION AT END

SAMUEL GALLO — MISS RUGGERIO

Samuel Gallo, acquitted of the slaying of Joseph Fantavia after twice being convicted of the crime, is shown embracing his sweetheart, Lillian Ruggerio, in Suffolk Court early today. Separated for four years by prison bars, the couple will wed in October, when Gallo returns from a visit to Italy. (Staff photo.)

Gallo to Visit Duce, Then Wed Faithful Fiancee

Samuel Gallo, acquitted early today at the end of his third trial for the murder of Joseph Fantasia in June, 1927, is going back to Italy before he marries the girl who has stood by him through three trials.

Meanwhile, Cero Ganzi, who once was convicted, but later acquitted of the same crime, will be returned to Ellis island and the immigration authorities, while Philomena Romano, the other "star" witness for the State against Gallo, will be escorted by the police back to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Ten minutes after his discharge was ordered by Judge Wilford D. Gray, Gallo surprised court attaches by announcing that he would not immediately marry Miss Lilly Ruggerio but would first go abroad.

PLANNED QUICK MARRIAGE

Miss Ruggerio had announced on Saturday that if Gallo, for whom she has waited during his four years of incarceration and through three trials, in two of which he was found guilty of first degree murder, was acquitted they would be married immediately.

Gallo announced he was going to Italy immediately to "debate" with Mussolini.

"After that I will come back here and be married on October 12," he declared.

VERDICT 7 HOURS

The verdict was reached by the jury after 7 hours and 38 minutes of deliberation. The verdict was reported to Clerk of Courts William M. Prendibile at 1.08 a. m. today.

It was apparent Gallo had expected the jury to free him. As he waited he told court attaches "I'll be going home tonight."

Heads Trade Council

James H. Fitzpatrick of Hoisting and Portable Engineers Local No. 4 was re-elected president of the Building Trades Council of Boston and vicinity.

THOMAS BATA IS VICTIM OF OWN CRAFT

Rise to Place as the World's Richest Footwear Worker Is Like Horatio Alger Story

The meteoric career of Thos Bata, European shoe king, known as the Henry Ford of Czechoslovakia and formerly an immigrant shoe worker in Lynn, ended abruptly today when he was killed in an air plane crash, according to a dispatch from Prague.

Owner of a fleet of airplanes that he used in his business, Bata lost his life when the craft in which he had started for Switzerland went into a tailspin and crashed on his own flying field at Otrokowitz. The pilot was instantly killed and the shoe manufacturer died on the way to a hospital.

Born in 1876 at Zlin, Moravia, son of a poor cobbler, Bata's rise to eminence and power was spectacular. He learned shoemaking from his father, and in 1894 started his own shop with 50 employes. After studying machine production in Germany he built a factory in 1904, and shortly after came to America to study mass production.

Bata took a job as shoeworker in a Lynn factory, and on his return home reorganized his plant along American lines. Soon he became one of the leading shoe manufacturers of Europe, and after the World War built up a vast network of factories and sales centers. At one time his products undersold those of Lynn factories where he had worked. Before the depression he was known as the world's richest shoe manufacturer.

Quigley Promotes Fireman, Officer

Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea, has announced the promotion of Capt. George F. Seaver of Chelsea fire department to the rank of deputy chief to succeed Ernest W. Wheadon, recently retired.

At the same time he announced the promotion of Inspector-Sergt. Arthur J. Blake to the rank of lieutenant in the police department.

AUTO THIEVES ELUDE OFFICER

Deserting a stolen coupe, two auto thieves were chased more than a mile through East Boston streets today by Patrolman McGrath, who fired one shot in an effort to halt them.

They disappeared in Wood Island Park, but during the chase one discarded his coat and from it police obtained a clue expected to result in the capture of the pair.

The stolen car was the property of Bitantanis Gacovilo of 151 Cottage st. Patrolman McGrath became suspicious of the occupants when he saw the car was being operated with the brakes dragging and when he whistled the thieves leaped out and ran.

Civil War Vet Dies in Waltham

Funeral services will be held this afternoon for Charles Wesley Howe, Civil War veteran who died at his home, 16 Gilbert st., Waltham, on Saturday. He was 91 and was past commander of the East Boston Post, G. A. R. He is survived by his widow and two daughters. Services will be held from his home and interment will be in the family lot at Woodlawn cemetery, Everett.

East Boston Child Injured by Auto

Marilyn McGovern, six, of Webster st., East Boston, daughter of a patrolman attached to Charlestown station, suffered a fracture of both bones in the left leg when she was struck and knocked down opposite her home late yesterday by an auto operated by Miss Marion Curran, 19, of Prospect st., Somerville.

ORANGEMEN CELEBRATE 'GLORIOUS 12TH'

CHILDREN LEAD THE WAY

When Greater Boston Orangemen and families entrained today at South Boston for Caledonia grove, West Roxbury, to celebrate the 12th of July with games and various other attractions, they were led to the cars by Gladys Cavanaugh, 6, and Betty Cavanaugh, 3, of 110 Union Park st., Boston, each waving an orange plume. (Staff photos.)

WOBURN LODGE IN LINE

One of the largest delegations in the Orangemen's outing today was that from No Surrender Lodge, No. 110, L. O. L., from Woburn, flaunting a great banner and including many of the sturdy athletes, men, women and children who participated in the picnic contests and dances at Caledonia grove, West Roxbury, to which resort they went from South Station.

THANKS FOR SAVING MY LIFE

"Thanks for saving my life," Ralph DeAnato, 10, of North Bennet st., Boston, is telling John T. Johnson of Second st., Cambridge, who pulled him out of the Charles. Ralph became the eighth person to owe his life to Johnson, who makes a habit of rescues. He holds a Carnegie medal. (Staff photo.)

YOUTH MAKES 8TH RESCUE

The hero role is just getting to be a habit with John T. Johnson 2d, of 117 Second st., Cambridge, who made his eighth rescue when he hauled Ralph DeAnato, 10, of 17 North Bennet st., Boston, to safety as the boy slid from the mud into the water off Charles st.

Johnson was awarded a Carnegie medal and also holds among his trophies presentations from Governor Ely and former Governors Allen and Fuller, as well as Mayor Russell of Cambridge and Mayor Cassesso of Revere.

The DeAnato boy was playing on the shore of the Charles river with other lads, watching the dredging operations, when he suddenly lost his footing. Johnson was passing by on his way to the West Boston bridge, and in a flash he rushed to the aid of the boy.

FIEDLER ASKS CONCERT AID

Arthur Fiedler, director of the Esplanade concerts, strongly urges that those interested in the programs take it upon themselves to contribute more to their support.

Last night, as since the new season started, the crowd in attendance was very large—close to 12,000 people—but the receipts from the great crowds have not been in proportion to their numbers.

The total amount of money needed, if the season is to be completed, is approximately $12,000. Less than half that amount has been subscribed so far. There are fund boxes at the Esplanade, and those who wish to mail contributions may send them to the Arthur Fiedler Esplanade Concerts, care the Merchants National Bank.

BIDS ASKED ON EL LOAN

Bids for a loan of $1,776,000, the proceeds of which are to be used in meeting the deficit of the Boston Elevated Railway Co. for the year ending July 1, have been asked for by State Treasurer Charles P. Hurley.

Under the public control act a deficit in the cost of service on the Boston Elevated is first paid by the state and later the amount paid is assessed upon the cities and towns through which the road operates.

The loan asked is for a short term running from July 14 to Nov. 21 of this year, and the cities and the towns upon which the amount of the loan will be assessed are Boston, Brookline, Belmont, Somerville, Cambridge, Chelsea, Malden, Medford, Somerville, Newton, Milton, Watertown and Revere.

The exact amounts which the several cities and towns will be called upon to pay cannot be determined at this time.

UNCLE EPH TO BROADCAST

"Lish's Holler-Day" in honor of Lish Smuggins, Toonerville's leading gimcrobant, is to be celebrated at the store Where U Bec the Hat" all day Thursday, and just to make Lish feel extrie good, Uncle Eph is to give radio broadcasts today and tomorrow.

The first takes place over WEEI tonight from 7.15 to 7.30, and the other over WNAC from 10 45 to 11 a. m., Wednesday. Uncle Eph says he's planned on doin an extrie special job, cus his agents have informed him that Lish Smuggins is special hoppin' mad because the stear peepul, not content with giving Uncle Eph a celebration, had ter go and give Si Tooler a piknik the aforesaid Si bein' no particular friend of Lish Smuggins, Toonerville's leading merchant.

So just to keep Lish feelin' good and not out of sorts with the world, Thursday's special "Holler-day" has been arranged.

Senora Calles Still Making Good Gains

The condition of Senora Leonor Llorente Calles, wife of Gen. Plutarco Calles, former President of Mexico, is still showing improvement at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, it was reported today. She is recovering from an operation for the removal of a brain tumor several weeks ago. No date has been set as to when she will leave the hospital.

Check Kiting Leads to Larceny Charge

An exchange of checks engineered by Charles H. Clark of Trenton st., East Boston, resulted in his arraignment in the Newton District Court on a charge of larceny of $25. An offer of restitution and his case was continued.

House Poll Kills Debt Cancellation

Continued from Page 11

reason why they should not have money with which to pay us."

Rhode Island—Opposed: Burdick, Condon; noncommittal, Aldrich

Comment

CONDON: "Cancellation would mean that the American taxpayer would be compelled to pay the whole cost of the war."

South Carolina—Opposed, McMillan, Hare, Dominick, McSwain, Gasque; absent, Stevenson, Fulmer.

Comment:

McSWAIN: "We scaled the debts down when the settlements were made."

HADE: "I am not surprised at the present movement. The moratorium started it."

McMILLAN: "I have voted my last dime for any gift abroad."

GASQUE: "Cancellation would be disastrous to the credit of the nation."

South Dakota—Opposed, Christopherson, Johnson, Wilcox, Bowman.

Comment:

CHRISTOPHERSON: "I am opposed to cancellation whether we get the money or not. If our debtors will not pay at least we can hold the debts over them for another generation."

JOHNSON: "I'm against cancellation and I'll have to be shown a lot more than I have been shown before I'll consent to reelection."

Tennessee — Opposed, Byrns, Browning, Cooper, Crump; absent, Gordon, Taylor, McReynolds, Mitchell, Davis.

Comment:

COOPER: "I have been opposed to cancellation all the time. I voted against the moratorium."

BROWNING: "I am opposed to cancellation and would not change even if I knew it would beat me for reelection."

CRUM: "Cancellation merely means an additional load for the American taxpayers to bear."

GARNER AGAINST IT

Texas—Opposed, Patman, Dies, Sanders, Summers, Briggs, Cross, Stephens, Hill, nonconmittal, Kleberg; absent, Rayburn, Johnson, Garret, Mansfield, Buchanan, Williams, Thomason, Blanton, Jones.

Comment

CROSS: "We have already made too many concessions. I stand for full payment."

PATMAN: "No cancellation—not a penny."

Utah — Opposed, Colton, Loofbourow.

Comment:

LOOFBOURROW: "These debts might just as well stand whether paid or not. Allowed to stand, they will at least prevent further attempts to borrow from us."

COLTON: "For the present, it is not justifiable."

Vermont—Opposed, Gibson; absent, Weeks.

Virginia — Opposed, Lankford, Drewrey, Burch, Flannagan; noncommittal, Bland, Woodrum, Fisburne; absent, Montague, Smith, Tarkett.

Comment:

DREWREY: "I am opposed to cancellation at this time."

WOODRUM: "My natural inclinations are against cancellation, but I am not ready to say yes or no at this time."

Washington — Opposed, Horr, Summers, Hill; noncommittal, Hadley; absent, Johnson.

U. S. ENTANGLED

HORR: "I am absolutely against cancellation and any further moratoriums and participations that are leading us to foreign entanglements."

West Virginia—Opposed: Bachmann, Bowman, Hogg, Shott, Smith, Abaht, Hornor.

Comment:

SHOTT: "I am against debt cancellation and I oppose reduction."

BACHMANN: "I am opposed to debt cancellation."

BOWMAN: "I am absolutely opposed to cancellation unless accompanied by some reductions."

Wisconsin—Opposed, Nelson, Schafer, Reilly, Withrow, Kading, Beiesz, Schneider, Frear; absent, Amles, Peavey, Stafford.

Comment:

REILLY: "I have been opposed to cancellation; I see no reason to change my attitude."

SCHAFER: "They have the capacity to pay, more so than we in America."

NELSON: "I am opposed to cancellation generally. I might consider cancellation on condition of European disarmament."

FREAR: "The United States received no territory or monetary reimbursement and should not burden American taxpayers because of money loaned."

Wyoming—Opposed, Carter.

by our overseas neighbors was going into military, naval and other budgets for armaments. Such expenditures are all conceived from purely militaristic motives. The countries of Europe are all capable of meeting their legitimate obligations to the United States, and should be made to do so. Any other course seems incredible."

North Carolina—Opposed, Warren, Hancock, Lambeth, Doughton, Reinvinkle, Weaver; non-committal, Pou, Clark; absent, Kerr, Abernethy.

Comment

WEAVER: "I will oppose any legislation leading toward cancellation."

HANCOCK: "Foreign countries should be made to pay to the fullest extent of their capacity."

Warren: "Absolutely no cancellation"

Doughton: "No. Let them repudiate if they won't pay."

North Dakota—Opposed, Burness, Hall, Sinclair.

Comment

Hall: "We have done altogether too much in the way of cancellation already—let's do something for America for a change."

Burtness: "I am certainly not for cancellation."

Hall: "No. Make it as strong as tongue and pencil can make it."

Sinclair: "I am unwilling to unload on the American people the debts and obligations of other nations. We already have been too generous."

Ohio—Opposed, Harlan, Kniffin, Polk, Brand, White, Jenkins, Underwood, Lamneck, Fiesinger, Schnelling, Moore, McClintock, Sweeney, Mon-commital, Hess, Absent, Hollister, Cable, Mouser, West, Murphy, Cooper, Crosser, Bolton.

SANTA LONG ENOUGH

Comment:

McCLINTOCK: "Cancellation moves cannot get anywhere."

SWEENEY: "There are ten millions of Americans out of work and the United States has played Santa Claus long enough."

UNDERWOOD: "I am opposed to foreign debt cancellation. President Hoover in fairness to Congress ought to state his position."

HARLAN: "For the present I am strongly opposed to cancellation of the war debts, but I don't say what future conditions may justify."

Oklahoma — Opposed, Disney, Cartwright, Johnson, Garber; absent, Hastings, McKeown, Swank, McClintic.

Comment:

DISNEY: "Hell's bells, of course I'm against cancellation, just as I was against the moratorium."

JOHNSON: "William Randolph Hearst hit the nail on the head in his editorial on the proposal. It seems to me that the European powers before agreeing to lightening Germany's burden had a tacit understanding that the United States would foot the bill."

CARTWRIGHT: "When bankers cancel what we owe them, then I'll be for cancelling these foreign debts."

Oregon —Opposed, Butler, Martin; absent, Hawley.

Comment:

MARTIN. "We should use these debts as a club over European nations to make them reduce arms."

Pennsylvania—Opposed, Darrow Stokes, Watson, Kinzer, Boland, Turpin, Brumm, Lichtenwalner McFadden, Rich, Misgrady, Haines, Chase, Temple, Swick, Strong, Cochran, Kurtz, Coyle, Erk, Kelly, Campbell, Noncommittal, Wolfenden; absent, Beck, Ransley, Golder, Connally, Doutrich, Stull, Kendall, Shreve, Sullivan, Estep, Wyant.

BUSINESS PROPOSITION

TYRIN: "I look at Europe's debts to us as I would my own business deals. We should collect what is honestly due us."

RICH: "I am against cancellation until I know more about it than I do today."

TEMPLE: "Everybody knows if we don't get the money from those who owe it we'll have to bear the burden ourselves."

KELLY: "If we should write off these debts it would simply mean putting the burden on our own taxpayers."

ERK: "If you want a revolution in this country just try cancelling these debts!"

CAMPBELL: "Under no circumstances and under no pressure that I can imagine would I vote for cancellation."

STOKES: "It is our duty to cooperate when we have full knowledge of the facts. Of course no Congressman can advocate outright cancellation."

COCHRAN: "We advanced money to the European nations. They intended to repay it when they borrowed it. Nothing has happened in the meantime to change that situation."

KADING: "I oppose cancellation and would consent to reduction only on condition of drastic reduction in the great armaments this money is being used to pay for."

MEANS U. S. PAYS ALL

Rhode Island—Opposed, Burdick, Condon; noncommittal, Aldrich

Comment

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Comment

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FREAR: "The United States received no territory or monetary reimbursement and should not burden American taxpayers because of money loaned."

Wyoming—Opposed, Carter.

BOY CRAFTSMEN EXHIBIT MASTERPIECES

At the Rogers Building of Technology at Boylston st., the Boston Evening American chapter of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild is displaying more than 30 models of Napoleonic coaches built by Massachusetts boys. This one is being measured for accuracy by Thomas S. O. Monroe. (Staff Photo.)

Quincy's 'Miss Erin' Weds Boston Man

Miss Alice K. Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Malone of Putnam st., Quincy, who was chosen two years ago as "Miss Erin" by the Greater Boston tercentenary committee, was married to Everett W. Hoxie of Dorchester st St. John's rectory last night

Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

No Slip Here!

Coolidge Corners Bob Sullivan contributes the one about the chorus girl, who, after being lifted from the "Follies" by a very indulgent gentleman and ensconced in a Park ave apartment, had a friendly neighbor tapping at her door—to borrow a pin . . . The suddenly-pampered one said: "Oh, my dear, I'm very sorry but my maid is out today and I don't know where the pins is!"

Many Things:

Edna Zorn, the brainy daughter of Eddie Zorn, made up her mind about that Pittsburgh man two weeks ago and it looks very much like Edna will be robed in bridal satins in September! . . . The "boys in the back room" on Dartmouth st., still retelling of the wonder feat of Officer James J. Kerrigan of Div. 4 . . . who spent three hours recently consuming soft shell crabs and tearing lobsters apart . . . Without stopping to gasp!

When Charles Branham takes himself to Minnesota, you'll find Herbert Chaskin district manager of all those Publix theaters out in Newton, Allston and Brighton . . . Frankie Jenkins, the radio grabber, who has declared himself against wearing a chapeau during the summer months, came away from the Gene Dennis tea, Thursday richer by one swashy straw top-piece . . . But ask him how he got it . . . Harold Higgins of the WEEI staff is one of the town's best long-distance listeners—contributing only a chuckle here and there when you'd much prefer him being a bit gossip-chatty! . . . Jimmy "Of-the-Movies" Hall has been killing some time at Nipmik Park with his actor Dad, "Swede" Hall . . . Recently a small agent saying that he "could offer you a week at Southbridge for a sawbuck" . . . Where upon Hall waved back, "How can you spend so much?"

Still Gabbing:

Ina Claire will do Lyan Fontaine's role in "Reunion in Vienna" on the coast . . . "Red Headed Woman," cinema voluptuous bit, is the grandest of satire . . . As was evidenced by the Manhattan audiences in the case of Jean Harlow's snaking 'em! . . . Must drop in the Orpheum and see how the amateurs of John and Priscilla are taking it now at the Orpheum . . . One movie actor, who's been appearing around town in person, asked those producers of ideas on the West Coast for $120 per week . . . They agreed him collect that the best they'd do would be $100! . . . Just to show you how times are.

About the Stronger Sex:

Frank "One Love" Dunn and Insurancer Charlie Linehan left yesterday for vacationing . . . "Red Headed Woman," cinema voluptuous bit, is the grandest of satire . . . As was evidenced by the Manhattan audiences in the case of Jean Harlow's snaking 'em! . . . Must drop in the Orpheum and see how the amateurs of John and Priscilla are taking it now at the Orpheum . . . One movie actor, who's been appearing around town in person, asked those producers of ideas on the West Coast for $120 per week . . . They agreed him collect that the best they'd do would be $100! . . . Just to show you how times are.

About the Stronger Sex:

Frank "One Love" Dunn and Insurancer Charlie Linehan left yesterday for vacationing . . . They've assured us that all their fishing will be by rod and nary a land bird . . . Not "Hickok Bracer" Nusbaum finding out that there is no depression among fish in his waters . . . Writing about Burleigh Faila, Ontario, . . . Jack Kaplan and Al Schlager put a couple of fine days on the summer mob who crave the cinema up there in Bethlehem, N. H. . . .

Al Holmberg, the prize cowboy from the sports domain of West Upton, has challenged all comers, a pal tells us, since Al claims he's the "best in the East" . . . And in a positive truth that 50 per cent of the daily mail inquiries Gene Dennis receives comes from the Stronger Sex . . . (And they have the nerve to pooh-pooh us for being subject . . . Reggie Gear of the Car Ruggles Morgan Ryan will begin his vacation days Saturday when he transports his sweet mate to Jackson in those elegant New Hampshire hills . . . If you want a peek at a hip-pocket edition of an ace he-man in 20 years get Eddie Donovan of Reine's sports place to show you a picture of wee Sammy Fuller, Jr., in especially tailored trunks and boxing gloves! . . . Likewise don't miss those very plumpish nudes—that is, if you go in for curves—and 'The Critics,' now hanging on the walls of the Fine Arts Theater!

A Bouncer!

Wee Master Nelly bounced right into this old world of ours last week at Richardson House—with nine big pounds to his credit! . . . Making the Emerson Nellys of Beacon st., Brookline, another pair of proud parents.

Film Who's Who

Victor Varconi

Victor Varconi, who is seen in a featured role in "The Doomed Battalion" at Loew's State, was born in the little Hungarian town of Kisvarda. He attended college at Budapest and later the Academy of Dramatic Art of Hungary. He got his first professional chance one year before the World War in "Camilla" and then became a great favorite on the Russian stage as a lieutenant of field artillery, he resumed his theatrical career and came to the attention of Cecil B. DeMille, who gave him a part in "Triumph." Since then he has appeared in "The Volga Boatman," "The King of Kings," "The Divine Lady," "Tempest," and scores of other films.

HOLLYWOOD NEWS

By Louella O. Parsons

Meighan in New Sports Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, July 12—The bridge players in Hollywood can get ready to welcome Frances and Thomas Meighan. They return here the 23rd of July with a movie all set and signed for Meighan. A few wagers made that he would come back to the screen despite the fact that he said he was leaving for good, will be collected at the same time.

Tommy joins the cast of "Madison Square Garden," Charles R. Rogers' sports number, and he plays one of the most interesting characters in the whole picture, that of William F. Kelly. He will probably call on Carey if he doesn't already know him, before he leaves New York, to see how the general manager and president of Madison Square Garden carries on. The cast comes pretty near being an all-star one with Marian Nixon, Jack Oakie, Warren Hymer, Zasu Pitts, Jimmy Gleason and William (Stage) Boyd.

Louella O. Parsons

Tracy Given Role

WARDEN LEWIS LAWS, author of "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" is going to be that pleased when he hears that Spencer Tracy is to play the lead in his story. He suggested Mr. Tracy when he sold Warner Brothers the screen rights to his widely read novel but at that time Fox couldn't spare him. Yesterday it was arranged to borrow Tracy and different plans were made for George Brent, originally slated for the prison epic. Not difficult to guess what a showman with Jack Warner's ability has planned for Brent. He will be Ruth Chatterton's leading man in her next picture. Won't the public travel to see this latest romance unfold on the screen?

* * *

Answers Call

Count any day in Hollywood completely lost when some New York stage actor doesn't step off The Chief or the fast Union Pacific train. They are all headed in this direction and they are coming in larger numbers than before. Arthur Hohl is the latest to hear the call of the movies. He has been brought here by Cecil B. DeMille to play the role of Titus in "The Sign of the Cross." Wonder if we told the world that Titus is at Universal Studios to play the lead in "Exposure"?

* * *

Hollywood Chatter

More trouble for Gloria Swanson. Gloria, who always likes to have her say when a picture is being made, is quarreling with Roland V. Lee, her director, and they parted company before "Perfect Understanding" was even in production. At least, that's the word called us. Now she is looking for a director and one that will let her have her own ideas. Herman Mankiewicz resigned as boss from Paramount as special writer was the chief topic of conversation at all the studios and parties at which the film people congregate. Herman asked to be relieved of his contract Friday. No one paid any attention. Saturday he said he was never more serious in his life and that he was leaving. Seems Herman felt he wasn't being treated right. Only a week with Herman's admitted ability would dare resign these days with the butcher and baker to be paid each week.

* * *

Prison Story

What with all the agitation over the Florida prison camps and the criticism of the indiscriminate paroles handed out, prison stories are certainly in style. "Parole Girl," written by Adelaide Kendall, New York playwright, has just been purchased by Columbia Sound as if it ought to be a Barbara Stanwyck story and I suppose it will be, although Barbara has a story to make for First National before she reports at Columbia. Her sister Constance Talmadge Keaton and Joan Crawford, unless there is a last minute change, will be "Betrayed."

Barbara Stanwyck

Snapshots of Hollywood

A birthday party with all the trimmings given LILY DAMITA by SIDNEY SMITH at the Santa Barbara Biltmore. The guests film friends who were in Santa Barbara . . . CONSTANCE TALMADGE RETHER in stunning white dress with red . . . BERR DANIELS, CARMEN and JOHN CONSIDINE, BEN LYON, COL. CLARENCE YOUNG, the WILLIAM GOETZES, MR. and MRS. ELY ROBBINS of Santa Barbara in the party. All of the Hollywood guests and guests from nearby hotels gathered on the tennis court to watch the match advertised by some way to take place between CONSTANCE TALMADGE BERE DANIELS EDITH MAYER and LILY DAMITA. JOHN CONSIDINE, JR., host to the Hollywood contingent. CHARLOTTE LOVE minus the specs, getting in some swimming. A pretty blonde with MILDRED LLOYD getting favorable comment MRS. AD SCHULBERG entertaining all the tennis players at luncheon, a buffet luncheon. RUTH and GOUVERNEUR MORRIS, MAY SUNDAY and boy friend, house guests of the ZEPPO MARX at Malibu over the week-end. A big tennis tournament scheduled at Santa Monica today. The same four advertised in Santa Barbara on the program also SALLY EILERS and PARSONS, JR. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

SECOND WEEK FOR GENE

Gene Dennis who is making such a hit at the Metropolitan this week that she will be held over for a second week, beginning Friday.

Theater Unit in New Hit

The Theater Unit at West Falmouth are presenting this week "Berkeley Square." To Penelope Windust goes credit for the thoroughly competent way in which he handled the difficult role of Peter Standish, played in New York by Leslie Howard. Particularly in the emotional scenes, where Peter is endeavoring to straighten out for himself and others his identity in time, was Windust effective.

Joshua Logan merits praise for his direction. George Fedoroff has given the play an exquisite, effective setting. Likewise excellent were Katherine Squire, playing the part of Helen Pettigrew, and Barbara O'Neil as Kate Pettigrew.

Globe Trotter

James Mattern and Bennett Griffin are seen and heard in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News as they start on their epochal flight. The two pilots who broke all records in their flight across the Atlantic from New York to Berlin tell of their hopes of beating the time of Post and Gatty, and then climb into their big Lockheed-Vega to hop off for Harbor Grace. The 18,000-mile trail that they expect to traverse is illustrated by an animated map and a detailed description of the flight by The Globe Trotter, now at Loew's State.

John McCormick famous Irish tenor sings impressively and beautifully at the closing mass of the Eucharistic Congress in Phoenix Park, Dublin, Ireland. Cardinal Lauri, Papal Legate, officiates at the ceremony which concludes one of the largest religious gatherings ever held.

Great Britain's might on the air is demonstrated in pictures of the 13th exhibition of the Royal Air Force at Hendon, England. The scenes show huge and unusual formations and daring parachute jumping. The climax of the show comes with the realistic bombing of a miniature city in which the flight of the missiles can be followed by tracers of smoke.

One of the oddest and oldest of religious ceremonies is pictured in the little town of Nola, near Naples, Italy. It shows the townsfolk hieing through the streets enormous towers 90 feet high and weighing four tons each, to honor the memory of St. Paolino who successfully warred against Turkish aggression centuries ago.

A dreadful quartet of acrobats, two girls and two men, thrill Atlantic City crowds with their performances on motorcycles on the top of a high tower.

Paris society, led by President Lebrun, forms part of the vast crowd of 200,000 fans that fill the Longchamps track to see the Grand Prix. Twenty of Europe's finest horses start and there is a thrilling finish between Baron Rothschild's "Fog Horn" and Lord Derby's "Satrap," when suddenly from behind, A. J. Duggan's "Strip the Willow" comes up and wins by a nose.

In the General Electric laboratories at Schenectady, New York, a new instrument is demonstrated which registers in light waves the various qualities of sound. Its reaction to the blowing of a whistle, a girl singing and a band playing causes the sound waves which have been transferred into light beams to leap into all kinds of contortions.

Gene Dennis on Stage

The schedule of appearances of Gene Dennis at the Met today follows: p. m., 12:40, 3:15, 5:55, 9:30.

Amusements

EXETER — The place where you can get your troubles. Jean Bennett in "Trial of Vivienne Ware" • Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "It's Tough To Be Famous"

NEW GAYETY — THE CROWD ROARS — JAMES CAGNEY — VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 — "ESCAPADE" — SALLY O'NEIL

BOWDOIN 7 — Vaudeville Acts — Ed Person — Edward E. Robinson in "Two Seconds" — Kay Francis in "Street of Women" — Cont. 1 p.m. — "Shriek of Araby" — "Bird Broth for Dog"

FINE ARTS THEATRE — 2nd Week — "DAS LIED IST AUS" — "Family reporter in 'Dad Rocket'" — "Actor Type"

Movie Clock

Approximate starting times of film features today:

FENWAY—"Week Ends Only"; p. m., 2:21, 4:51, 7:21, 9:51.

BEACON—"Week Ends Only"; a. m., 10:41; p. m., 1:01, 3:21, 5:41, 8:01, 10:21.

GAYETY—"The Crowd Roars"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:50, 3:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Winner Take All"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "The Redheaded Woman"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:30, 3:50, 6:30, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Two Seconds"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05.

METROPOLITAN — "Million Dollar Legs"; a. m., 11:20; p. m., 1:55, 4:30, 5:30, 8:05, 10:40.

FINE ARTS—"The Song Is Over"; p. m., 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:29, 8:08, 9:47.

EXETER—"The Trial of Vivienne Ware"; p. m., 2:10, 5, 7:50.

RKO-KEITH—"Roar of the Dragon"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:35, 3:45, 6:55, 9:00.

RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"Bring 'Em Back Alive"; p. m., 12:18, 2:20, 4:23, 6:26, 8:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Winner Take All"; a. m., 9:20, 11:30; p. m., 1:34, 3:40, 5:50, 7:55, 10:02.

SCOLLAY—"Make Me a Star"; a. m., 11:25; p. m., 2:30, 7:10.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Doomed Battalion"; p. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

MODERN—Week Ends Only"; a. m., 10:08; p. m., 12:20, 2:30, 4:55, 7:17, 9:46.

Thomas Spry, N. England Chief, Outlines Plans for Film Features

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

More good news out of Hollywood for the film business, and the fans! Warner Bros. and First National have in hand 15 of the new screen year's features, to be distributed on schedule beginning August 1. The announcement comes from Thomas B. Spry, New England chief for both companies and a pioneer among the men of Boston's film district. This executive is not only optimistic over the near future, but backs up his forecast with a list of productions in hand, and in the making.

* * *

Thus, in a big way, Warners is Johnny-on-the-spot with its output to start off the new year, which in the industry means the 12 months that start with September. Mr. Spry tells us that the preparedness, with product "in the can" and ready for the theaters, is a big hall in filmdom that the plans of his companies are "actually more definite than a year ago."

Thomas B. Spry

Any ever submitted in the history of the business." This then seems to be an emphatic declaration of faith in the nation's swinging back to prosperity and faith in the movie industry itself.

Mr Spry is "Tom" in the celluloid sector—and Tom Spry is a name to conjure with in the realm of motion picture exhibition. Tom Spry grew with the films in Boston; he was once the associate of the Hollywood production genius, Louis B. Mayer. When Mr. Mayer went West, he gave his colleague the same chance he had; but Tom Spry elected to remain in his old home town. Since the passing of the beloved Harry Campbell, Mr. Spry is the dean of the exchange men, and a genial, forceful and perfect genius in his field.

"Warners and First National come to the public on the eve of the new film year, with a program of finished product that smashes all records," says Mr. Spry. "The two companies are to deliver a total of 60 features for the year, and one-fourth are already finished. "The companies have never hesitated, but have gone right ahead. For they realize the fundamental soundness of our government, its people, business, and the fact that the motion picture industry is a rock of Gibraltar, and that the public likes good pictures, and will continue to patronize them."

We compliment the New England chief on some of his recent successes — "The Mouthpiece," "Two Seconds," "The Dark Horse," "Winner Take All" among them.

"I want to show you something," he interjects.

He leads out to the Warner projection room, and suddenly sets us down in the midst of a movie that is sure to be a "wow."

"What do you think of it?" he queries, later.

"Clicks 100 per cent," answer we.

"Well, that's a sample of our product."

Tom Spry then talks "big names." We hadn't been struck before by this galaxy of Warner stars as we are now—probably because we never assembled them there. Among the names are George Arliss, William Powell, Ruth Chatterton, Kay Francis, Edward G. Robinson, Richard Barthelmess, James Cagney, Joe E. Brown, Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Blondell, Warren Williams, and many others. Constance Bennett is on the list for the new year, also George Brent.

Mr. Spry then talks pictures. One is "Doctor X," he let us in on a preview, and it's superb. It ought to be a box office triumph. William Powell and Kay Francis will be seen together in "Jewel Robbery," in mid-August. Early in September Constance Bennett is starred in "Two Against the World." On the same date will be released "Tiger Shark," with Edward G. Robinson, Ruth Chatterton and George Brent appear in "Pages From Life," set for early release. Joe E. Brown will be seen in "You Said a Mouthful," George Arliss in "A Successful Calamity."

October will bring among others "Blessed Event," and Richard Barthelmess in "Cabin in the Cotton;" Nancy Carroll and Doug Fairbanks, Jr. in "Resort and Barbara Stanwyck in "The Purchase Price." Another Powell-Francis is set for November, "One Way Passage," with the able Aline MacMahon and also George Brent in "20,000 Years in Sing Sing."

Three roles allotted five features Miss Blondell in "Three on a Match," Robinson in "Silver Dollar," Paul Muni in "I Am a Fugitive," Arliss in "The Adopted Father," and George Brent in "They Call It Sin."

If one is to judge by recent Warner successes, that new list sure does look attractive!

Amusements

A WAR OF THE WAR, NEVER SEEN BEFORE — The DOOMED BATTALION — The PICTURE YEARLING — "UNASHAMED" — LOEW'S STATE

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Week Mon. 20 — Hamilton Pl. — M-G-M Presents JEAN HARLOW in "Red-Headed Woman" with CHESTER MORRIS — On the Stage A to Z Unit F. — Friedland's Affairs of 1932 — HUGH HERBERT — JEROME MANN — Other Star Acts — 9:00 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. 25c — 12:30 to 5:30 35c — 5:30 to 12:30 50c — FRIDAY—"THE BLONDE CAPTIVE"

KEITH'S — COOLED — Continuous 10 A.M. to 11 P.M. — FLOYD GIBBONS — "The Headline Hunter" — TOTO — ALK. HALL — PETTYJOHN — The Talking, Singing, Dancing LADY — ADELAIDE HALL — RICHARD DIX — in his newest RKO Radio Picture Hit — "Roar of the Dragon" — All Seats 30c to 7 P.M.—50c to 6 P.M.

BOSTON — COOLED — Cont. 11 to 11 — Miss Patricia WHITE — Lewis & Amos — Other Stars — On the Stage — Frank Buck's "Bring 'Em Back Alive"

PARAMOUNT — NEAR HOME — PUBLIX — THEATRES

ALLSTON — Boston's Most Beautiful Theatre — Today 25c Before 1 P.M. — Evenings 35c — ALSTON — STA. 4410 — WARNER BAXTER — "YOUNG DODD" — Sponsor Theatre's Baseball Team — "The Crowd Roars" — CAPITOL — ANN HARDING — "WESTWARD PASSAGE" — WARNER BAXTER — "MAN ABOUT TOWN" — STA. 6800 — EGYPTIAN — "Street of Women" — Lew Ayres—Roland Young — "How Morals for Old"

JAMAICA PLAIN — JAM. 3480 — JAMAICA — WARNER BAXTER — "AMATEUR DADDY" — Sponsor Theatre's Baseball Team — "SKY DEVILS" — MATTAPAN SQ. — ORIENTAL — WARNER BAXTER — "MAN ABOUT TOWN" — ANN HARDING — "WESTWARD PASSAGE" — NEEDHAM — NEE. 1215 — PARAMOUNT — Wynne Gibson — "THE STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE" — Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. — Reserved Seats — Mat. 2:15, Eve. 7:45

CAMBRIDGE — CAPITOL — WARNER BAXTER — "MAN ABOUT TOWN" — HARVARD — "RADIO PATROL" — Boys' Accordion Lots Free — Ladies' Bargain Matinee — Joan Crawford — "LETTY LYNTON" — Warner Laurence — PLAY GIRL" — NEWTON — NEWTON — NEW 4480 — PARAMOUNT — Mat. 2:15, Eve. 7:45 — GRETA GARBO — "As You Desire Me" — WALTHAM — WAL. 0300 — CAPITOL — Sylvia Sidney-Fredric March — "THE WORLD AND THE FLESH" — ROSLINDALE — RIALTO — WARNER BAXTER — "Amateur Daddy" — Spencer Tracy — "SKY DEVILS" — CHELSEA — CHE. 1261 — OLYMPIA — Greta Garbo-Clive Brook — "AS YOU DESIRE ME" — Matinee Daily — Wednesday Night Bank Night — WHALE PARK SLEEPS — ROXBURY — DORCHESTER — TAL. 6040 — COMMONWEALTH — FREE PARKING — "Man About Town" — Warner Baxter-Karen Morley — "Westward Passage" — Ann Harding — FIELDS — TAL. 3200 — "THE MOUTHPIECE" — With Sidney Blackmer — Sara Haden — Cooper — "WHEN A FEMALE REJECTS" — A FRIEND — BARGAIN MATINEE TODAY — MORTON — Gen. 6300 — "Amateur Daddy" — Warner Baxter-Marian Nixon — Richard Arlen — "HUDDLE" — STRAND — CBL. 3000 — WARNER BAXTER — "MAN ABOUT TOWN" — ANN HARDING — "WESTWARD PASSAGE" — WALTHAM — EMBASSY — KENOTA 4480 — "As You Desire Me" — VICTOR MCLAGLEN — "Whole Parle Sleeps"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL — PORTER 4560 — HARVARD 50 — "Choir" - Safe Indoor Cooper — "When a Feller Needs a Friend" — W. C. FIELDS — CHARLESTOWN — HOLLYWOOD — CHAS. 3300 — Mats. 10c, Eve. 20c — "NIGHT WORLD" — "HELL'S HOUSE" — Exciting Secret Control — THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — CHESTER MORRIS — "THE MIRACLE MAN" — Great Bill of Variety — MALDEN — GRANADA — MALDEN 1700 — Carole Lombard-Chester Morris — "SINNERS IN THE SUN" — Richard Arlen — "HUDDLE" — Starts Sat. — "HERE'S WE GO TO WED" — WYATT — MAL. 1230 — EDWARD G. ROBINSON — Warner Baxter — "TWO SECONDS" — MAN ABOUT TOWN" — Starts Sat. — "ATTORNEY FOR DEFENSE" — SOUTH END — NATIONAL — Warren William — BEAUTY AND THE BOSS — Joan Bennett — "PASSPORT TO PARADISE" — WED. NITE—VAUDEVILLE — REVERE — BOULEVARD and REVERE — "STATE'S ATTORNEY" — JOHN BARRYMORE — SHOP ANGEL — MARION SHILLING — ROXBURY — HUMBOLDT — Barbara Stanwyck—Ida Lupino — "Counsellor-at-Law" — Paul Muni — Come up Tonite, "Beauty and the Beast" — "Girl Crazy" — SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — "THE MOUTHPIECE" — WARREN WILLIAM — "PLAY GIRL" — with WINNIE LIGHTNER — DAVIS SQ. THEATRE — 3 WISE GIRLS — Joan Barlow-Mae Clarke — "THE CHEYENNE CYCLONE" — Lane Chandler — Mat. 10c, Eve. 20c

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Maureen O'Sullivan in "Skyscraper Souls," coming soon to the State.

IRISH BEAUTY

All-Girl Revue Tops Bill at Scollay

By HARRIS MORGAN

Excellence in the stage show and good comedy on screen are the highlights in the bill provided by Manager Eddie Donovan at the Scollay this week. The vaudeville headliner is the Hollywood Artists' Revue presented by seven girls from the Golden West and revealing points of charm, color and merit.

The routines in the unit are well timed, fast and snappy. The three Pearls do artistic posing and fan dances. Theresa is an acrobatic dancer, Geraldine Green, who displays grace and ease, but the numbers she does are not so easy. Her sister Margie makes a hit with her lightning acrobatics. The Hollywood Buds, while beautiful girls and clever dancers, are used mostly to fill in and add flash to the numbers.

Now, Scollay, please tear the comedy with tongue in cheek which may be suggested up to just a bit of nonsense, but it remains good fun.

The Imperial Russian Cossacks are sure of stage, radio and screen fame, having a fine repertory with their instrumental music and Russian songs. There is a brunette who is fine in the Russian Ballet. There is also a blonde tap dancer who looks much more American than Russian.

Ken Christy takes a fine comedy skit and gets off to a bad start by taking time to explain what it is about, but later makes up for that when he and his company give it clever treatment to make it highly laughable. Singing and dancing numbers lend variety to the act.

Joe Sullivan is one of those natural comedians that makes you want to laugh from the moment you see him. His work at the piano is good, but his only fault is to butt in on Ken Christy's partner, Helen Higgins, serves as a straight for Sullivan, but does very well in her singing and high kick dancing.

The feature picture is "Make Me a Star."

Exeter Theater

Joan Bennett, in "Trial of Vivienne Ware," and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "It's Tough to Be Famous," are the attractions for today and tomorrow, at the Exeter. The last half of the week will be shown "Man Wanted" Herbert Marshall in "Michael and Mary" will be shown.

"The White Sister"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has acquired the motion picture rights to "The White Sister," the play and novel by F. Marion Crawford.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN — ALWAYS COOL — 35c to 1 P.M. — HOLLYWOOD'S Funniest People All in One Picture! — What Do You Wish to Know? — ASK GENE DENNIS — The Mystery Girl — In Person — She Will Tell You! — MILLION DOLLAR LEGS — JACK OAKIE—W. C. FIELDS — Star of "Six Hits" — BETTY COMPSON — in Person — "STAR NIGHT" — In the Grand Leagues — FREE COACHING — Nightly at 9:30 — Prizes Daily

PARAMOUNT — BOTH THEATRES AIR-CONDITIONED — UPTOWN — WARM ST. — HUNT AVE. — JAMES CAGNEY — "Winner Take All" — MARION NIXON - GUY KIBBEE — BURNS & ALLEN — Parents Problems — SPORTSLANDS — COMEDY CARTOON

FENWAY-MODERN-BEACON — "WEEK ENDS ONLY" — Jean Bennett-Ben Lyon — "THE SILVER LINING" — Matinee 25c — Nites—Belly Crowns

SCOLLAY — LIVE PICTURES — "MAKE ME A STAR" — Joan Blondell-Stuart Erwin — WILL ROGERS — JUNE MERKEL — Jimmy Durante

HE CALLS WIDOW 'FRIVOLOUS' :-: MISS FAIRFAX

But She Is Eager to Win Him

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I am a young widow and have been going with a man for two years. He is well-educated and cultured, treats me with the utmost decorum and consideration, and I believe I love him. Then again I think I do not, and I say and do mean things. He has resented my attitude on various occasions. I have broken with him a number of times, and each time called him back for I cannot get him out of my mind. Due to a bank failure, he is without money and is determined to study law and advance himself. I have not heard from him since he said I was too frivolous to fit in his plans, and that he was not going to be at my disposal and convenience.

UNDECIDED.

Dear Undecided—From what you tell me, this very promising young man sounds to me like the type who, when he says he's done, means it. However, there are always weak moments when it is not hard for a girl who wants to be taken back, to slip through the most determined bachelor defenses. Do you really care enough for this serious-minded young man to call him back? Wouldn't you both be happier to accept things as they are?

Father Gave Him the Air

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

For over a year I've been attentive to a girl whom I hope to marry some day. Her people have always treated me O. K. and everything was going smoothly until the other night. When I brought her home from the movies right after the performance ended, her dad was waiting for me on the sidewalk and gave me thunder, accused me of intrigue things and threatened to break my neck if I ever came there again. The entire neighborhood took to its windows, my girl began to cry, and, after a while I stepped on the gas and drove off. Honestly, I don't know what it was all about, and think the old man must have been patronizing a bootlegger. Next day I wrote to the girl, but haven't had any answer as yet. The girl's mother phoned me and said she was very sorry, and she hoped I'd forgive Mr . . . What do you think of this?

SAM

Dear Sam: I'm inclined to agree that the old gentleman had been patronizing a bootlegger and that he wasn't quite accountable for the tirade. At the same time, it was pretty uncomfortable for you to stand a call-down before the neighbors. Unless I miss my guess, an apology from father will be forthcoming in a day or two, and as you're in love with the girl and nothing of the kind has happened before, it might be as well to forgive and forget—at least, this once.

His Worst Fault—Drink

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 23 and have a boy friend the same age. I've never loved anyone as I do this one, and I'm sure he loves me. He plays in an orchestra and I'm left alone two or three night a week, as he doesn't want me to go out and "cheat," as he calls it. So I stay home, unless he is playing in town, then I go to hear him. The one big fault he has is that he drinks, and when he does drink he is a changed man. It is terrible to me, but I love him so much that I take it. It happens that he drinks heavily of late. He promised me he wouldn't drink any more, but today he has broken his word again. He went off my mind for five minutes all day. I think of him all the time and I love him so much.

TINY

Dear Tiny—A sorrow like yours is well night unbearable. To love a gifted man and have to stand powerless and see him wreck himself through drink, making you promises only to break them, while you see all the sweets of life turn to gall and wormwood. I couldn't have it on my conscience to advise a girl to marry a man who has no self-control where liquor is concerned.

Again the Triangle

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I am a married woman and love my husband, but he is going out with a married woman who has a husband and a child. We have lived as happy as any couple for 13 years. Of course, he denies everything, but says if I feel that way we will separate.

HEARTBROKEN

Dear Heartbroken: There are only a few wise old formulas to fall back on in a situation like yours, my dear. One is never to let the erring husband know that you are aware he has been disloyal to you. When you threaten and upbraid he has nothing further to conceal and takes refuge in defiance. In your case, he suggests a "separation if you feel that way," which would only be playing into the other woman's hands.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

She's all worn out again

Poor girl . . . she has the same old headache . . . backaches . . . and blues. She ought to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet form.

'HIT THE TRAIL FEVER' -:- Drawn By Nell Brinkley

"WHERE SHALL IT BE?"

I looked at Cupid, he looked at me . . .

And he said, "Wherever a damsel is likely to find romance." He licked another gay travel-seal on Glorisette's grips. Already her own fetching person was patch-worked with the delightful places there are to go in the world

"I can only go to but ONE," she said "but where a the harm in gathering the travel booklets of them all, dreaming of all, and sticking up my bags with them all? In dreams I will have been there—and when I can make up my mind where the air is thickest with romance, the climate most salubrious for me, the allowance of nice men the most generous, then I will go to ONE of those Paradisical spots that 'travel' sings of in mine ear."

Cupid speaking again—"Well, my puppet, where and whichever it is, that it be the landscape for me is most necessary, but I am a patriot, I am; and I say, see your own country first! America is extravagant with places of beauty—and ROMANCE, where the eye and the heart both are satisfied."

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Daily True Story

Clever Police Work

"Cigarettes—cigars—cigarettes."

It wasn't the words. It was the way she said them.

"Silk" Beltrami caught it in a minute. His level, unblinking eyes sought her out. And, finding her, they lingered.

All about the dance floor of the "Alcazar" men and women squirmed and wriggled to the rhythmic, sensuous jungle tom-tom tempo of the drums. Their senses pulsated to the sex call of the saxophones, the animal squealing of the clarinets. It was a "hot" band at the "Alcazar."

Beltrami's eyes caught something of the spirit of the music as he followed the girl with the cigarette tray, her figure only too clearly revealed by the "shorts" and the brassiere-like bodice that was the prescribed costume for her job. He caught again the intonation of her voice as she hawked her wares.

Beltrami knew the dialects, from the "bached in a tr" of Greenpoint to the "dems" and "dose" of Hell's Kitchen and San Juan Hill. And she was none of these. There was class in that voice if Beltrami knew his vowels. He snapped his fingers and the floor manager came to his side.

REFUSED NAME

"Send 'Cigarettes' over, Luigi," and the other bowed and backed away.

"What's your name?" he asked her, and his roving eyes brought a sharp wave of color to her face.

"We cannot give names to the patrons," she told him, and recalled at the cold fury in his eyes.

"It's 'Silk' Beltrami"—that to him said enough.

"I'm the management," he interrupted, "I run it, and other things too, if that matters. And I asked you your name."

"Oh"—startled, haunting fear came to her eyes. "Oh, I'm sorry, Mr Beltrami—"

"'Silk' to you," he snapped. "Now listen. You look like the goods to me and I hope we get along. But when I tell you I run the 'Alcazar' I mean I run it. And the people in it—understand?"

"Yes, Mr. Bel—'Silk' I understand. My name is Evelyn Brent."

His voice lost some of its flinty hardness. He went on:

"When we close, come over here to see me. "I've got some things to talk about. If you are the right kind of a baby, you can go a long, long way with me."

"Yes, Mr. Bel—'Silk'"—and she moved away.

He listened, and watched.

"Cigarettes — cigars — cigarettes," she called.

"Class," said "Silk" Beltrami to himself.

* * *

Beltrami never knew exactly just how he came to take on a new chauffeur. A chauffeur is a man in Beltrami's shoes, is a "key" man. A chauffeur for a man like "Silk" Beltrami must be trustworthy to the last degree. He must have a tested skill and nerve. He must be willing to run berserk through traffic, to swirl, to dodge, to get a car out of range of a "stutter-gun." And yet Moran was under the wheel of Beltrami's big car

BELTRAMI DISAPPEARS

"He's gone nuts," whispered Luigi, talking things over subrosa, with big-shouldered, hard-handed Costello, bouncer in chief at the "Alcazar."

"That cigarette selling baby worked it," Costello said. "She told him Brandi had been making a pass at her. And she said this Moran was a relative of hers."

"What a sap a skirt can make of a wise guy"—Luigi shrugged. And six days after that Beltrami disappeared

There are rooms at police headquarters that the public doesn't know about. A man can be in those rooms for days at a time. No one knows.

"And so," Detective Sergt. O'Farrell was telling it to Inspector Burke, "after Sanford died in the hospital, we knew that Brandi would be by Beltrami's gang. But Sanford died before he could tell just who. And Bailey was still unconscious—all we had was notes in their reports to you.

"We had to get closer to Beltrami. So first we got a girl in at the 'Alcazar.' It was just a chance, but Beltrami fell. She was the kind of eye full that even Beltrami might go wrong about. And she worked well. She got Moran in as Beltrami's chauffeur. You know Moran's always been an under-cover man.

"The girl got a slant at lots of Beltrami's papers. And when we needed Beltrami Moran just brought him in."

"Just brought him in," exploded the Inspector. "That was something of a job. I never thought we'd get Beltrami without losing at least a man or two."

O'FARRELL SMILED

And then O'Farrell smiled

"Moran," he said, "was Beltrami's chauffeur. And he cut a pipe connection into the tonneau from the exhaust. He controlled it with a button from the driving compartment. When he had things the way he wanted, he just cut the exhaust, a little at a time. Carbon monoxide, you know, has no odor. Beltrami passed out in his own car—he never knew what hit him, until we had him in the coop."

"I'd like to meet that cigarette girl—have her come in with Moran."

And later on the inspector understood when O'Farrell introduced them.

"Inspector," the detective said, "this is Betty Sanford. It was her brother Beltrami killed. "And" O'Farrell added, "this is her soon-to-be husband—this is Patrolman John Moran."

"Sergt. John Moran," said the inspector, "newlyweds can use extra money"—and his hands reached out to congratulate them both.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Asthma Often Lurks in Dust of Objects

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

RECENTLY I wrote about eczema and told of the frequent occurrences of this annoying condition in children. Today I want to tell you about asthma in young children and its relationship to eczema.

Dr. Copeland

Asthma commonly develops in children who have had eczema in infancy, and some authorities believe that most children who have eczema will at some future time develop an asthmatic condition. The cause of eczema has never been definitely determined. It is believed that many cases in childhood are due to certain foods taken by the infant or the mother. It has been found that in some way these same foods may be the cause of asthma.

Asthma is believed to be caused by a sensitivity to certain proteins in the food, in the air, or in the home. The disease is most commonly caused by foods or inhaled dust, such as animal dandruff, feather dust, plant dust and pollens.

Skin tests are used to determine what substance causes the attacks. Injections of various substances are made under the skin or by scratching the skin, and the reaction determines whether the individual is susceptible to the substances injected. Such tests are made with foods included in the daily diet, also samples of dust and other substances found in the house.

In all cases of asthma, a complete physical examination by a physician is necessary before successful treatment and relief can be expected. All abnormalities should be carefully investigated. If the child is undernourished, attention should be given to building up his resistance. Cod liver oil should be given twice a day and the diet should contain simple but nourishing foods.

Answers to Health Queries

M. G. M. Q.—What will increase the appetite of a nursing mother?

A.—Be out in the fresh air and sunlight as much as possible, have regular exercise and keep the system in proper condition. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Pattern Hints From the of Boston Convenient American Beauty Box

By MARIAN MARTIN

Smart Scarf Treatment

PATTERN 9329

THE EXQUISITE simplicity of color and line, which is the basis of all chic, is achieved in this model. The unusual pointed details are ultra-smart but so easily made, and the extraordinary way the scarf is used gives a distinctive touch.

Pattern 9329 may be obtained only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 46. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 36-inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

TIME WAS when a cowlick was considered a curse, a burden to bear. Now the little duckies have found out that a cowlick is a natural wave line trying to live its own life, fulfil its destiny. The permanent wave created the finger wave and the finger wave has become a flourishing institution. Some girls have a clever way of managing the permanent. It is a gift. The human wool is moistened with hot water, combed straight away from the parting, pushed upward and lo! a pattern appears. By pinching the edges of the waves, by coaxing and fussing, to effect that simulates the natural ripples blossoms in all its hirsute splendor

WHEN THE beauty preacher urges the paper friends to wear sensible shoes, she isn't thinking of congress gaiters or horrid, big, ugly comfiners for the little pedals. It is possible to find smart easy-looking shoes that are correctly built, that adjust themselves comfortably and beautifully to the foot. Shoe manufacturers deplore the popularity of spiked heels and narrow toes. But they give the vimmin what the vimmin holler for

DYEING of eyebrows goes on apace, though one should know one's operator and have confidence in her work before submitting to this facial change. There are those in the beauty-toriums that do the job with skill. The chance for ill effect then is small and it's all over within less than half an hour. Dyeing must be repeated every three or four months

COIFFURES are still sticking close to home base, fluff being out of the style pictures, and sleek, flat effects as popular and smart as ever. Trimness, neat cutting, wide fluid wave and button curls combine to give the lovely creature a hairdress, that has a slender silhouette. The correct length is two and one half inches below the back hair line

THE THIN GIRL must get nine hours of sleep every night, willy-nilly. Skinny darlings are over active, don't eat proper food, use up more energy than the body can store comfortably. They need milk, butter, white bread, potatoes. If the best feller brings boxes of candy, so much the better

ELBOWS are crying out for a bleaching cream. The human hide is tough and coarse on elbows and it is grateful for healing, softening cosmetics which it is seldom lucky enough to get.

Marry-Go-Round

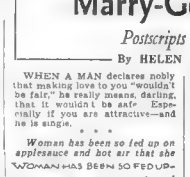
Postscripts to Love

By HELEN ROWLAND

WHEN A MAN declares nobly that making love to you "wouldn't be fair," he really means, darling, that it wouldn't be safe. Especially if you are attractive—and he is single.

* * *

Woman has been so fed up on applesauce and hot air that she



has almost lost her appetite for them and has put in her order for a little substantial understanding and a full portion of honest appreciation.

* * *

One compensation for being an old-fashioned woman was that she could scream, cry, moan, faint or whimper without feeling that she had been guilty of immodest exposure of the emotions. But a modern girl would never be so effeminate as to use a man's shoulder for anything but petting.

* * *

A love affair is something to which no man ever wanted to add a postscript after he had signed off.

* * *

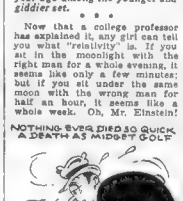
After a few excursions to the altar, a modern woman can get such a marrying complex that she can't hear the strains from Lohengrin without automatically dropping her eyes and reaching for a shower bouquet.

* * *

Nothing ever died so quick a death as midget golf—unless it was some of these midget marriages that were so popular a year ago among the younger and giddier set.

* * *

Now that a college professor has explained it, any girl can tell you what "relativity" is. If you sat in the moonlight with the right man for a whole evening, it seems like only a few minutes; but if you sit under the same moon with the wrong man for half an hour, it seems like a whole week. Oh, Mr. Einstein!



Why didn't you TELL us it was that simple!

* * *

The honeymoon has begun to wane a woman decides that it is too much trouble to put on the makeup before breakfast—and the man doesn't even notice her sudden "pallor."

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Etiquette of the Bridge Prize

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

I gave a bridge party in honor of one of the girls who was going abroad. I gave a "guest present" and the guest also had high score so I also gave her the first prize. Since then some of the girls said I was wrong in giving the prize to my guest, when I had given her a present. Then some think she was wrong for accepting it that she should have given it to the girl who was second high.

D

Everything you did about this was right, my dear friend, and any criticism of what you did is thoroughly unjust and misplaced.

Engagement Announced

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Would it be bad form to announce an engagement through the newspapers when one is not going to send out engraved invitations to the wedding, only announcements afterward? There isn't going to be a real wedding . . . just a few friends.

READER

No, indeed. It would be in excellent form to make this announcement of the engagement through the newspapers. And it makes no difference that an informal wedding is to follow. The engagement announcement is quite a distinct detail.

Cocktail Spoons

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

1—Will you please advise me which is the proper service for avocado and melon cocktail, spoon or salad fork?

2—Are all cocktails served the same way, whether fruit, oyster or any kind?

READER.

1—The spoon is the more convenient service for this kind of cocktail

2—No. With the oyster, shrimp or crabmeat cocktails, we use the oyster fork. With fruit cocktails, we usually find that the tea spoon is the more convenient service, since there is usually a delicious accompanying juice to be eaten.

Wedding Attire

DEAR MRS BEECKMAN:

Will you please give me the details regarding the proper dress for a male guest attending a 4:30 p. m. Sunday wedding ceremony at a hotel with a dinner and dancing following at the same hotel?

H. W

Since the ceremony is at 4:30, the guests would dress in day clothes for this. The correct formal attire is cutaway coat and dark striped trousers. The semi-formal attire is short black coat and striped trousers. The informal attire is a dark business suit.

Tips for Our Housewives

CAULIFLOWERS—Soak for about a quarter of an hour in cold, salted water; place, head downward, in a saucepan containing sufficient salted water to cover, and cook until the stalk is tender. Strain in a colander and serve on a hot dish suitable for sending to table.

AT LEAST once a week and at night, sprinkle the scullery sink with chloride of lime. In the morning scrub with a long-handled brush and pour boiling hot water down. The chlorate of lime removes all grease, both from the sink and the pipe, and acts as a disinfectant.

Beetroots will retain their color if a pinch of bicarbonate of soda is added to the water in which they are boiled.

Notes of Latest Fashions

A GRAND transformation can be attained with your bathing suit and some well-chosen accessories. For instance with a plain white knit bathing suit one wears a wrap-round skirt of navy blue linen cut high, with a white belt to mark the waistline. Then a foulard hankie-scarf in blue and white, a blue beret and white sandals, to make a perfect beach costume out of a bathing suit.

BE BEGUILING in simple little chiffon frocks. A charming little evening frock is made of white chiffon with black polka dots. It is very high-waisted, with an Empire silhouette, and the waist is marked by a scarlet ribbon. There is a tiny matching cape that ties at the neck.

FAITHFUL CHEAT

By Ruby M. Ayres

Should He Quit His Wife for Sondra?

Continued From Page 1, 2d Section

man see in that woman passes my comprehension. And the appalling cloak she was wearing! Where in the world does she buy her clothes?

"And now I suppose we've got to be bored for another couple of hours," Flora went on. "The Gaspers' shows are always deadly, in my opinion. Why people want to entertain at all if they can't do it decently I never can understand."

Sondra only half listened. Her thoughts were far enough away. She sat looking out of the windows of the big car, her heart following Mark Merriman through the wet night.

She knew where he lived—in rooms, in an unfashionable part of the city. She had never been there, for Mark was not the kind of man who would suggest that a girl should visit him in his rooms even supposing they had been the last word in luxury. He was very conventional, Sondra thought.

"It's such a pity John Anderson can't get rid of Evelyn," Flora said suddenly. "He'd make such a splendid husband for you. I hate these dog-in-the-manger women who don't want a man themselves and yet won't let them go."

SEEMS TO ENJOY IT

"I don't think he minds," Sondra said absently. "He seems to enjoy being semi-detached quite well, and I certainly don't want him for a husband, thank you."

"Decent fellow, Anderson," Ben Lomax put in apologetically. He was always trying to join in his wife's conversation in spite of the dozens of times she had snubbed him for the attempt; he always reminded Sondra of an outcast dog, hanging tenaciously to someone's heels hoping for a kind word.

"I always liked him," he added.

"I should think he'd be delighted to hear that," his wife said, with sarcasm.

The little man winced and shrank further into the upturned collar of his coat. He had been married to Flora for five years, but he had never yet grown acclimatized to her unkindness.

The big car stopped noiselessly outside a gloomy looking house with an awning and a red carpet reaching down to the curb.

"And now for purgatory," Flora said. "Ben, I do wish you would be less clumsy; you've got your feet on my gown."

SONDRA STOOD WAITING

Sondra stood waiting while her sister shook some imaginary dust from her skirt, she was so used to it all—the daily bickerings and one sided vituperation—that as a rule she hardly heard or heeded, but tonight it all added to her soul weariness.

If only she could get away from it all. She was just as anxious to leave her sister's home as Flora was for her to leave it, and yet—how?

She had no money and nowhere else to go, and as their father had once said—if ever either of them tried to be useful, heaven help them! As if they were to blame! They had never been taught to be useful—only how to dress and to make themselves attractive.

Flora swept up the steps to the house, and her husband and Sondra followed.

This was her life, Sondra thought; this eternal sweeping in and out of other people's houses. Going to bed worn out and bored, getting up again to face another day just as monotonous and uninteresting.

Was it all she was ever to know?

(Copyright, 1932, by Ruby M. Ayres)

Sondra learns, in the next installment, the true facts about Anderson's wife.

FOR BEACH AND SPORTS

Latest Showings Made by Worth

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Two of the Worth costumes are pictured—a beach pajama and a dress, both made of striped fabric, and both cut along similar lines. The pajamas have been so planned that the stripes all take to diagonal lines, accenting the lines of the natural figure without a too-fitted effect.

The dress follows the same general plan, except for the shoulder yoke, where the lines are horizontal, for widening. Both dress and pajama are belted with white cord, fixed with red and blue decorations.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

BIGGER AND BETTER

ARE NEW ENGLAND'S favorite sponge cakes. Oblong shape, cellophane wrapped, 15c. Or two generous circles of this oven-fresh cake, 20c a pair. Perfect for shortcakes or ice cream cakes. Rich with fresh country eggs and whole milk. Inexpensive. Convenient. Delicious.

SEVEN-EIGHTHS of a cup of cold water is all that is necessary to add to a package of ready-to-bake spice cake to produce two moist, delicious layers. Fine flour blended with best shortening, sweetening, flavoring, leavening, eggs, milk and seasoning. Spice, Gold and Chocolate 25c a package. For a limited time only, one package of ready-to-bake biscuits with each package of cake mixture. (Biscuits regularly 15c a package, or two for 25c). Two time and money savers.

THE VERY LATEST caper is fancy waxed paper in quaint chintz, Japanese and modernistic effects. Just the thing for wrapping gifts of dainty food, fruit cakes, puddings, candies, cookies, glasses of jellies or preserves for a sick friend or the boy at college. Use it under the children's plates, vases, pitchers, etc. On flower pots, trays and for boxed lunches and church and club food sales. Strong, highly waxed. Truly beautiful. Attractively packed in colorful folding boxes. 75 sheets, 11x13, 50c.

CLEARER, BETTER and more healthful coffee can be made in a new seep-o-lator. Aluminum top with green pottery base. Six-cup size. Extracts delicious aromatic oils from the bean which gives a perfect cup of coffee. Always uniformly delicious. At $1.50 it's the equal of many $5 to $7 pots.

IF THE LADY FROM LYNN will send her street address, I'll gladly tell her the name of the magic scouring pads that will keep aluminum utensils bright as new forever more. Pad and special soap woven all in one. We've used this six years in the cooking school and our pots and pans haven't lost their new look yet.

SIX EXPENSIVE MANICURES and dainty digits. Invest in a pea sheller. Simply turn the handle, put in the pods, and the peas roll out. Separates peas from pods. Shells lima beans, too.

A DOUBLE DUTY duster is a boon to the busy housewife. Special spongey composition. Put on liquid or paste polish on one side. Rub it on. Turn the mit over and bring it to a lasting polish in just a jiffy. A big, fat, comfy mit that will last a long time. 25c.

PUT THE RUN to disease bearing mosquitoes with a new, efficient mosquito chaser. Citronella in solid form. Looks like moth ball. Strung on strings. Drape them around your bed, neck, ankles. For comfort and protection. 25c a generous package.

IF YOU'LL SEND me a loose 3c stamp with that necessary name and address, I'll send you full information on one or all of the above items, by return mail. More next week, from

Yours faithfully,

MARTHA LEE

Skyscraper

By Faith Baldwin

Continued from Yesterday.

SATURDAY morning Tom saw her, not at breakfast, but later, in her office. Impossible to say much.

Just, "Suppose I buzz up tonight?"

She said, "I'm sorry. I'm going away for the week-end."

"Week-end? You didn't tell me."

"I haven't talked to you—much," she reminded him.

"Where are you going?" he demanded.

She did the natural thing; told the truth, or half of it; hedged. She answered stiffly:

"With Sarah. We'll be back in time for work, Monday."

That was that. He turned and left the room. She sat at her desk staring after him. She felt small, ashamed. Why hadn't she said,

"We're going down to David Dwight's. It will be fun. I wish you were coming, darling"?

She hadn't said it, no matter why. Tom had been—different, since the night in her apartment. She had waited for him to come to her and say, "You were right. I've told Rawlson. Let's forget it," but he hadn't said it.

DWIGHT DROVE

Dwight drove them down himself in his small open car. There was another man with him, a polo player. Lynn found herself in the front seat with Dwight, the polo gentleman, politely bored, with Sarah in the back. It was a warm day and the Long Islands roads were crowded with cars, and dusty.

"I hope you brought a bathing suit," said Dwight.

She assured him that she had. He drove well, effortlessly. He was hatless and the faint wind stirred by their passage ruffled his thick gray hair.

"I'm glad you came," he told her. "I was afraid that young man of yours wouldn't let you."

"He hasn't anything to say about it."

"No? And he hadn't anything to say about the job I offered you, either?"

She was silent a moment; then she replied, "Of course not," without conviction.

Dwight laughed. "What a poor witness you'd make!" he mocked her. "I could tie you into knots on the stand. Of course—yes. Of course he said, 'I'd rather have you starve than work for that old reprobate!'"

"He didn't say anything of the kind!"

HE WAS RIGHT

"Well, perhaps he didn't put it quite so strongly. But whatever he said, he was right," agreed Dwight cheerfully. "I thought it over myself, afterwards. I was ready to stand by my bargain, of course, but I realised that you are entirely too distracting to make a good amanuensis."

He had never spoken to her in that way before, lightly, caressingly. She rather liked it; but was warned.

She said, with equal lightness, "Well, you needn't worry, need you, as the distraction never materialized?"

"I do worry," he said leaning nearer.

In the back seat the polo player, by way of making idle conversation with Sarah, growled, "Looks like old David was making a play for the youngster. What did you say her name was?"

Sarah, her heart tightening, replied, "Lynn Harding. She's my goddaughter."

"Bet Dave would like to be her godfather," said the polo player. "Looks as if he were offering her about half of his kingdom this minute."

Sarah spoke of the scenery, but she was not happy.

Was it possible that David Dwight's kindness to Lynn meant—anything?

It wasn't possible. Surely he owed her, Sarah, that much. What did he owe her, exactly? A little belated loyalty, perhaps; certainly a sense of decency. She felt herself flushing with anger.

LIKED PRETTY GIRLS

David liked pretty girls. She'd always known that. But Lynn!

No, he wouldn't. He couldn't, he dared not use her, Sarah, as a screen, as a convenience. Besides, Lynn had no interest in him. For the first time Sarah felt a definite gratitude to Tom Shepard for loving Lynn; for being loyal to her.

Why had she been so blind—if she had been blind? Was it because she saw David Dwight through the eyes of twenty years ago? Saw him, perhaps, without love but still with illusion? He might do as he wished, possess a hundred women, cast them aside, and she would still regard him with condoning eyes.

He wouldn't do that to her; he wouldn't tamper with Lynn's happiness. Thus she reassured herself. But the chance remark had put her on her guard.

Eventually they came to the gateposts of Dwight's property and drew up before the house. Lynn took a deep breath.

"Glad you like it," said Dwight. "I had an idea it would be becoming to you when I built it."

She was unwary enough to remind him, "But you didn't know me then."

"I knew I was going to know you."

LYNN FLUSHED

She flushed as she stepped out of the car.

The house was in the American farmhouse style. Part of it was quite old. It was shingled, painted white, and had blinds that were neither green nor blue but a faded, mellow mixture of both. There were wide verandas and windows, and all about it were gardens, and an orchard ran down to the blue water.

They went between low hedges of box to the open door, which boasted a fanlight of great beauty. The door opened directly upon a wide, long living room, with furniture which had achieved the right look of semi-shabbiness combined with beauty and stability. There was an enormous fireplace, and there were many flowers. The stairs leading upward were slender and polished.

Sarah and Lynn had connecting rooms, each with a bath. They looked on flowers and trees and water.

"I've never been in a lovelier house," said Lynn, watching Sarah unpack. "What'll I wear?"

"He doesn't go in for formality," Sarah told her vaguely. "Sports things, I guess. There will be people for dinner. We'll change then. Yes, the house is lovely. Not, however, what I would have expected of David."

"You've never been here before?" Lynn asked her.

NEW TO SARAH

"No." Sarah realized with a start and with a return of warning that she never had been here before. Yet David had had the place—how long?—five years. Once he'd had a place in Maryland. She remembered that, but she had never been asked here. She'd seen him all these years, off and on. Luncheon, dinner, a play, parties. But he had never—

Why had he—now?

A little later Lynn and Sarah went downstairs.

Lynn wore a belted tennis frock of yellow silk, low in the back, higher in the front, sleeveless. She had brushed her hair until it shone; the black arrow was pointed upon her forehead.

Dwight and the polo player waited for them. "There are other people coming," Dwight said casually. "They'll turn up before tea. How about some tennis?" he asked Lynn.

She said doubtfully that it had been ages since she had played; she'd probably make a mess of it.

There were rackets in the cupboard under the stairs. Dwight led the way to the court.

"Never saw the sense of tennis," said the polo player, striding beside Sarah. "Too strenuous."

The court was on a rise of ground overlooking the water. The high backstops were tapestried in late ramblers; there was a four-foot bed of perennials round three sides. There were painted metal chairs, umbrellas. It had taken them only two hours to run down; it was not more than four o'clock now.

Dwight beat Lynn, not too easily. She played a good game. They played two sets, Sarah and the polo player—whose name was Travis—watching.

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To Be Continued

Appetizing Liver Appetizer

1 cup chopped liver
2 tbsps. diced fried bacon.
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. minced green pepper
2 tsps. prepared mustard

Mix ingredients to form a paste, adding a teaspoon of mayonnaise as needed. Spread on buttered bread or toast.

MARTHA LEE'S PAGE

Canapes Appropriate for Sunday Supper

Canapes Just the Thing for Quick Meal

The most haphazard, catch-as-catch-can Sunday night supper can take on an orderly, well-planned air when prefaced by a first course appetizer of canapes. These dainty little tidbits, in reality nothing more than tiny, open-faced sandwiches, have a way of adding elegance to the meal, of making it seem as though you had spent extra time and effort in planning something special.

The smart cook, of course, knows how to achieve this effect without taking a single extra minute in the kitchen. She has on her pantry shelf a ready supply of stuffed olives, sardines, pimento, anchovies and a variety of spreads. Some of her spreads she buys in bottles or jars already prepared. Others she mixes herself, deftly combining chopped parsley, onion or other provoking flavors with butter or cream cheese. These she keeps on hand in the refrigerator.

When the time comes to whisk these things together, she doesn't even stop to make toast. Instead she uses crisp, flaky soda crackers as a basis for her canapes. She spreads them lightly with the spread of her choice, garnishes them according to her fancy, and lo and behold, she has made a tempting array of appetisers before the coffee has "perked its first perk."

This Hamburg Dish Is Good

Remember the recent biography of an authoress whose star shot rapidly to its zenith? How she lived on ground beef until she was truly ashamed to look a cow in the face? I'll guarantee she just took the hamburg steak out of its wrapping, formed it into cakes and fried it to death. No wonder she was tired of that kind of hamburg. But if you'll take a pound of undercut, chopped, add to it ¼ cup of cold water mixed with 3 tsp. of prepared mustard, salt to taste, broil in a well greased broiler to the desired rareness, your husband and family will devour this appetite-arousing dish with a gusto. Especially if you serve it with a mound of fluffy mashed potatoes and tomatoes stuffed with diced cucumber and mayonnaise.

To Break Up Lumps

If sugar gets lumpy, store it in the bread box.

A REAL VERSATILE TREAT

These versatile Cornflake Macaroons may be served as summer-time cookies, cake or candy. They are easy to make and most economical too.

Try This New Macaroon Recipe

Corn flakes, that most popular ready-to-eat cereal, provide the convenient foundation of this recipe. Here are the ingredients:

2 egg whites
1 cup sugar
2 cups corn flakes
½ cup nutmeats
1 cup coconnut
½ tsp. vanilla extract.

Beat egg whites until they are stiff enough to hold their shape, but not until they lose their shiny appearance. Fold in sugar carefully. Fold in corn flakes, nutmeats and coconnut. Add vanilla. Drop on a well-greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 15 to 20 minutes.

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PRUNES	40-50, large size, lb		
Van Camp's Milk	Evaporated	tall can	5¢
Campbell's Beans		can	5¢
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Orange Pekoe Tea		pkg	5¢
Fels Naptha Soap		cake	5¢
Mild Cheese		¼ lb	5¢
Ivory Soap		medium cake	5¢
Apricots		8 oz can	5¢

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10¢ MEAT SALE
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Beef Livers
Beef Kidneys
Stewing Lamb
Pig's Liver
10¢ LB. 2 LBS. 10¢

OTHER ATTRACTIVE MEAT VALUES
BONED HAMS Also Rolled Favorite Wasteless lb. 22¢
CORNED BEEF Thick End lb. 18¢
FRESH SHOULDERS lb. 12¢
CORNED BEEF Cooked lb. 25¢
Haddock Fresh lb. 5¢
Mackerel Fresh lb. 5¢

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES
ALSO OPERATING GRAY-UNITED STORES

JUST SEE WHAT A NICKEL WILL BUY!

Ecco Rice	lb pkg 5c	Pine Tree Soap	cake 5c
Pea Beans Ecco Cut	lb pkg 5c	Tomato Soup Van Camp's	can 5c
Salaratus	8 oz pkg 5c	Bulk Peanut Butter	5 oz 5c
Chocolate Syrup Becker or Ecco	can 5c	Milwaukee Brew	bottle 5c
Safety Matches	5 pkgs 5c	Fly Paper Coils	2 for 5c
Popping Corn	pkg 5c	Puddine	pkg 5c
International Salt	pkg 5c	Fig Bars	½ lb 5c
Salt Pork	½ lb 5c	Imported Walnuts	½ lb 5c
Fruit Jellies	½ lb 5c	Clothes Pins	doz 5c
Waldorf Tissue	roll 5c	Sunbrite Cleanser	can 5c
Coca Cola	bottle 5c	Devilled Meat	can 5c
Mavis chocolate drink	bottle 5c	Kosto Dessert	pkg 5c

5¢ FRUITS AND VEGETABLES 5¢
Lettuce YORK STATE HEAD
Beets FANCY NATIVE BUNCH
Onions FANCY TEXAS 2 LBS.
New Cabbage 2 LBS.
5¢

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES
ALSO OPERATING GRAY-UNITED STORES

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Japanese police official says American jails are entirely too comfortable. He says no other country has such jails.

No other country has such criminals.

* * *

As a matter of fact, nothing is too good for our criminals—and that's what juries usually give them.

* * *

INSPIRATIONAL DEPARTMENT

"In times like these business men must have courage and imagination! This is the ringing message we bring you today from Cassius B. Doakes, general manager of the Vermont Marble and Granite corporation. 'Did we sit back when the demand for products slowed up? No. We sawed our granite into cubes which are now being used for sugar in practically every restaurant in the land."

* * *

SEEING IS BELIEVING

(Pajaro Valley, Cal., Progress.)

The Crane Taxi Service, operated by an old-time stage driver with credentials from former employes that mean more than empty phrases are recognizing the management is endeavoring to make a real newspaper out of the Progress and has an "ad" in to its "silent" but effective service.

* * *

And blessed are the pure in heart—They still have many things to start.

* * *

"SOMEBODY LOVES YOU"

(Interview.)

"Too many people get excited easily and think the people of this country will be thrown off the track by superficial issues. Those who believe that don't know the country."—Henry Ford.

* * *

And then, on the other hand, it might be possible to train installment collectors to bite the wolf.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Belle—

Do you think the average husband and wife nowadays get pleasure out of their homes?

CLUB WOMAN.

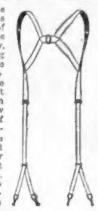
Au—Judging from the divorce complaints that's just where they get it.

Aut (Matinee Mama) Bella.

Factsdisclosed by bathing suits Show a loss of erstwhile beauts.

* * *

JEAN HARLOW SCORES AGAIN



First With the Latest! That is the name of the bra little Jean Harlow, who is lighting her ways the top in motion picture world. left is the town Miss Harlow wears in one of the tense dramatic situations in "Red Headed Woman," her very next problem picture. The problem to get the picture past the censors.

* *

Washington police say they have decided to give the bonus army out of the city's mad flats.

Party leaders no doubt, feel they need the much campaign slinging purposes.

* *

And Moronthinks a baby grand is a smithousand dollar bill.

* *

FIGHTIN WORDS!

(Personal—con. Times.)

CIRBER—Wha the meaning of your coquetry public? Every fool flatters and you are pleased with the nearest of them. CORIO.

* *

This ought bring the fight right out in them. Perhaps they can be induced use billboards.

* *

Couples always tug in strife Inspire much apathy for wife.

* *

Press agents an sin grew much too clamorous informing us that ole stars are starvation.

* *

FAMOUS IT WORDS

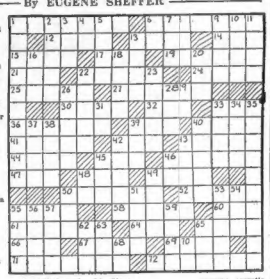
You wouldn't saddle on such a big issue, wot you, Mr. President?

* *

Are you there!

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—What noted American jurist succeeded Justice Holmes to the U. S. Supreme Court?
8—What American inventor received the first patent in the United States?
13—River in France
15—Man distinguished for valor
16—Horn
18—Adventitious sound
17—Cereal grass
19—Calcutta is the capital of what British Indian province?
21—Winds eastnats
23—What noted author was author of "Lalla Rookh"?
24—British noblewoman
25—Penned
26—To soften in tempby
28—Rate
32—Past
33—Small European bird
34—Under
36—Excavate
40—Hindu mendicant
41—Fuss
43—Female of the domestic fowl
45—Birthmarks
46—Garden implements
48—Part of the head
49—Spearmab
51—Attempt
53—Indian tribe
55—What Norse king married Gudrun after Sigurd's death?
56—The German-English astronomer, Herschel, discovered what large planet?
58—What English philosopher and Lord Chancellor wrote "Novum Organum?"
59—Fairy
60—Chief's name
61—Unit of work
62—Sovereign
64—Race of Indo-Chinese people
65—Braid
66—Doctrine
68—What state has given the United States five Presidents, all native born?
69—River-duck
71—What English poet is called the "Father of English Poetry?"
72—What renowned American President said: "All that I am I owe to my mother?"

VERTICAL

1—What English clergyman invented the power-loom?
2—What Norwegian viking was first Duke of Normandy?
3—Perish
4—Bone
5—A cipher
6—Pronoun
7—Spheres
8—What American poet and novelist wrote "The Raven?"
9—Group of trees
10—Contiguous
11—Barter
12—Blther
14—What large river runs past the capital city of Switzerland?
18—What American soldier was cited by General Pershing for bravery in the World War?
20—An open fabric
22—What United States general defeated Lee at Gettysburg?
27—Cloth of gold
28—To incite
29—Negation
31—Neon; Chemical symbol
33—Tropical American tree
34—Eras
35—In whose honor is Bicentennial year, 1932, being observed throughout the United States?
37—Treat of wool
38—Take booty
39—What river in Scotland is famous for its salmon?
40—Water-raising machine
42—Cowardly carnivorous animal
43—What world-known Australian soprano operatic singer died in 1931?
45—Greek Diter
46—Platinum; Chemical symbol
48—What city of Chaldea was the home of Abraham?
49—Which is the largest continent?
50—Employ
51—Preposition
53—Musical instrument
54—Anglo-Saxon money of account
55—What Scandinavian explorer discovered Greenland?
57—American physician who was signer of the Declaration of Independence?
57—Egyptian singing girl
59—Farce
63—Bird of prey
65—Pronoun
66—Meccasin-like shoe
67—Iridium; Chemical symbol
70—Printer's measure

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.

ALL YOU NEED IS A TELEPHONE

—to help you find a room, an apartment, or Summer cottage—Phone

LIBerty 4000

Ask for Marion Crosby at the

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

Lists Furnished in various sections without charge or obligations.

BOSTON AMERICAN

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Girl He Left Behind"

PAW! LET ME LOOSE! I'M GOING WITH POPEYE. I AM! I AM! I YAM!
SQUEECH
I KIN NOT TAKE OLIVE ALONG ON ACCOUNT OF WE AIN'T GOT NO SHAPPYROON
HOIST ANCHOR, YA SEA COW BOYS! LUBBERS! SWABS! BILGE SCUM! GET THREE SHEETS TO THE WIND AFORE I SHACKS YA DOWN A HATCH
POPEYE! POPEYE! WAIT FOR ME! YOO-HOO
(POPEYE!)
SNIFF
PLOP!

BRINGING UP FATHER

No Trouble To Cry

BY GOLLY: THAT KID NEXT DOOR DOESN'T DO ANYTHING ALL DAY BUT CRY- I WONDER WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HER?
WHAT'S THE TROUBLE- LITTLE ONE?
I'M CRYIN' SO MY PAPA WILL BUY ME A LOLLYPOP
DOES HE ALWAYS BUY YOU A LOLLYPOP WHEN YOU CRY?
NOT ALWAYS-
BUT IT'S NO TROUBLE TO CRY-

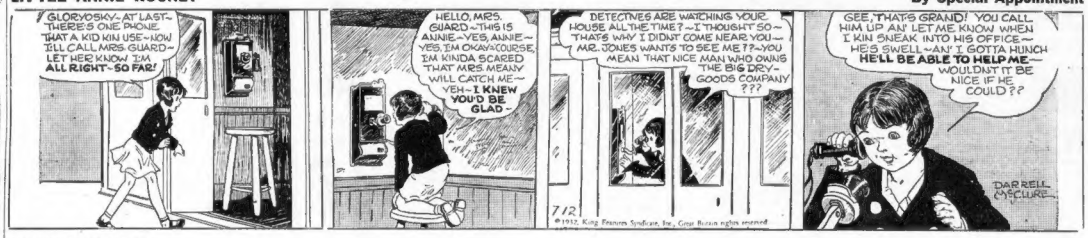
POLLY AND HER PALS

By Way of Consolation

THIS SHORE HAS BEEN SOME SUMMER FER UNK, AIN'T IT?
AWFUL ASH!
NOW THAT HE'S SHOOK HIS HAY-FEVER, HE'S WENT AN' KETCHED HIM POISON-IVY!
PORE SAM'L. THEY OUGHTTA BE SOMETHIN' I COULD DO TO CHEER HIM UP A BIT!
IN THE GOOD OLE SUM-MER TI-ME...

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

By Special Appointment


GLORYOSKY- AT LAST- THERE'S ONE PHONE THAT A KID KIN USE- NOW I'LL CALL MRS. GUARD- LET HER KNOW I'M ALL RIGHT- SO FAR!
HELLO, MRS. GUARD- THIS IS ANNIE- YES, ANNIE- YES, I'M OKAY, OF COURSE. I'M KINDA SCARED THAT MRS. MEANY WILL CATCH ME- YEH- I KNEW YOU'D BE GLAD-
DETECTIVES ARE WATCHING YOUR HOUSE ALL THE TIME? - I THOUGHT SO - THAT'S WHY I DIDN'T COME NEAR YOU - MR. JONES WANTS TO SEE ME? - YOU MEAN THAT NICE MAN WHO OWNS THE BIG DRY-GOODS COMPANY ???
GEE, THAT'S GRAND! YOU CALL HIM UP AN' LET ME KNOW WHEN I KIN SNEAK INTO HIS OFFICE- HE'S SWELL- AN' I GOTTA HUNCH HE'LL BE ABLE TO HELP ME- WOULDN'T IT BE NICE IF HE COULD??
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Free Seat

EVER'THING'S OKAY, SULLY-- MATCHIN' THE "TERRIBLE, TURK" AN' "BONECRUSHER" BROCCOLI IS A SWELL POSY FOR US -- DON'TCHA SEE--? IT'LL GIVE US A CHANCE TO SEE THE CHAMP IN ACTION--AN' WHEN THE TIME COMES-- YOU'LL KNOW JUS' HOW TO KNOCK HIM OFF---
LEAVE IT TO ME, BOY--I'LL KEEP MY LAMPS GLUED ON THAT BIG TURK FROM THE MOMENT HE'S DUMPED IN THE RING--
RINGSIDE SEATS-- $6.50 A THROW!! THIRTEEN BUCKS FOR THE TWO OF US!! WE GOTTA HOCK EVERYTHING WE CAN GET OUR HOOKS ON, SULLY--COME ON!!
PSS'T--- IS THE COAST CLEAR--?

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Reinforcement

YAZZAH, MASSAH BOY- SEE FAR EAST ALL 'ROUND AH' WABASH, NO SEE US!
HOW DOES THIS SPOT SUIT YOU, BEETLE, FOR OUR HEADQUARTERS? THINK WE'LL BE SAFE HERE?
ALL RIGHT, LADS, WE'LL GATHER ALL THE LOOSE ROCKS LYING AROUND AND WE'LL BUILD A FORT STRONG ENOUGH TO WITHSTAND ANY ASSAULT!
OKAY- LET'S GET BUSY, TIM!
GEE-LOOK AT THE CAVE BACK THERE, SPUD!
IT'S A CINCH THEY CAN'T GET TO US WITHOUT OUR SEEING THEM FIRST!
STRENGTHEN THE SOUTH WALL, LADS - THAT'S THE WEAKEST SPOT IN OUR DEFENSE SYSTEM
OKAY
YAZZAH, MASSAH
HERE'S A WELL WITH FRESH COOL WATER!
SEE-SPUD, CAN YOU IMAGINE HAVING OUR OWN PRIVATE FORT?
AN' TAKE IT FROM ME, OL' TOP WE'RE GONNA TO USE IT BEFORE LONG, TOO, UNLESS MY HUNCHES HAVE GONE HAYWIRE!
UGH

KRAZY KAT

Pining for Its Pancake

SPIKIT TO ME - SPIKIT TO ME - ONE LIL LIL WOID - ONE LIL LIL LIL WOID -
POOR LIL WOIM - POOR LIL WOIM - SO PALE, SO STILL, SO WAM, SO FELUD SO LIFELISS -
WORM ?
HMMMM - A 'SAUSAGE'
BOOO-HOOY-YOOY-YOOY-
POOR LIL WOIM -

RADIO RELIGIOUS RITES

Sacred Service Broadcast Thursday

By N. F. T.

An occasion never on the air waves takes place in Manchester, N. H., Thursday morning, aired by way of Yankee Network stations with WAAB as key outlet through Boston. It will be the installation of a Catholic Bishop, The Rt. Rev. John B. Peterson, hitherto auxiliary bishop of the Boston archdiocese.

• • •

PROMINENT PERSONAGES

His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell will be heard with Bishop Peterson at 11 o'clock, lasting until 1:15 p. m. High church and lay dignitaries from all sections of New England will participate, the ceremony originating in St. Joseph's Cathedral. Manchester, broadcast over facilities of WFEA at that city.

• • •

An additional unusual feature of this program will be the airing of 60 male voices in sacred chorus renditions.

• • •

This Chinese drama, "Spawn of the Dragon," heard here bimonthly regularly by WNAC listeners, has a real Oriental in the cast. He is La Hong Lee, student at Tufts College, a Far Easterner who speaks perfect English. Lee reverts to his native tongue when acting before "mikes" in the studio.

• • •

Perhaps many subscribers will be interested to know that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is showing more and more interest in radio every day, both from a listening and commercial viewpoint. He may take to it even more seriously very soon, wait and see.

• • •

MUSIC MUDDLE

No peace is in sight concerning that war between broadcasters and music publishers, who, we may recall, want more money for their kind and very special permission to play pet tunes they create. Some amicable settlement must be reached, however, otherwise a good many programs would change overnight for want of modern melody.

Tuesday, July 12

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Meet the Artist.
WNAC—Dance Parade.
WBZ—Agriculture Markets.
WEEI—Kentucky Ky. songs.
WHDH—Studio program.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Virginia Arnold, piano.
WBZ—Toe Ticklers.
WEEI—Garden Melodies.

7:45- 8:00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk.
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:00-12:15 P. M.—BEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

For Those Who Dance

6:45—WAAB—Noble Sissle music.
8:15—WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
8:30—WAAB—Dictators.
9:00—WNAC—Ben Bernie music.
10:00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
11:15—WNAC—Carlos Orchestra.
10:45—WNAC—Starlita Orchestra.
11:15—WBZ—Rines music.
11:30—WAAB—Shenck Orchestra.
12:00—WNAC—Isham Jones music.
12:30—WNAC—Gus A'heim music.

Ten High Spots

7:15—WNAC—Piano Pictures.
7:45—WNAC—Georgie Price.
8:00—WBZ—"Your Government."
8:30—WEEI—Walter Smith Band.
9:00—WNAC—Edgar A. Guest.
9:30—WEEI—Ed Wynn.
10:00—WBZ—Country Doctor.
10:30—WAAB—Barlow concert.
11:00—WAAB—Irene Beasley.
11:45—WAAB—Little Jack Little.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Skippy.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Irish Minstrels.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Musical Comedy Memories.
WNAC—Sketch Club.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Legion talk.
WNAC—Scores; news; variety.
WBZ—Sport talk; organ.
WEEI—Daily Tattler.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WBZ—News.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Scores; Jack Miller music.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Gov. Winant of N. H.
WEEI—News; organ.
WHDH—Wabash Poet.
WLOE—Bennet's orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Noble Sissle music.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB — American Globe Trotter.
Ed Young, Yankee Philosopher.
WNAC—Sid Gary, tenor.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Phil Saltzman, piano.
WHDH—Killarney Boys.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Eddie Borden.
WNAC—Piano Pictures.
WBZ—Toy Town Trio.
WEEI—Uncle Ted.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—Piano recital.
WNAC—Connie Boswell.
WBZ—Stebbins Boys.
WEEI—Ray Perkins.
WLOE—Play Shop.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Shamrock Band.
WNAC—Georgie Price.
WBZ—Gena Austin.

Personalities of the Air

"Counting fan mail is like figuring your own golf score," says Nat Shilkret.

Nat never was more in error in his life. Who ever heard of a golfer adding on a few hundred to his total?

Credit Dr. Wolf Hopper with this one: "All male singers are sopranos and all female singers are baritones. A radio singer today has to be ambiSEXtrous."

Virginia (Olive Palmer) Rea will be heard July 20 on the WZEI tire p'gram as guest soloist. Chances are she'll remain on indefinitely . . . Mildred Bailey, who was to leave the Paul Whiteman aggregation July 15, ceased singing for him last wk. It's too bad, too, for each needs the other. CBS could pull a trump trick by signing the heavyweight singer. In La Bailey's place comes Ramona, whose chief claim to fame is that she's radio's tallest girl . . . While Ross Reed vacations in Europe, NBC will exploit Cesare Sodero for classical bleats . . . Disappointing to romantic minded maidens is that none of Guy Lombardo's men is without a wife . . . Half hr. p'grams will be the vogue in the fall, detracting from the popularity of the 15-minute periods.

Josef Koestner, NBC batonman, advises those who would become successful musicians: "Don't brag, don't be stubborn and don't pan other artists."

He might just as well advise 'em not to eat for all the effect it'd have. Come to think of it, most musicians don't eat anyway.

Stray Thought No. 39: In these hot days orch. leaders ought to wave fans instead of batons before their boys. Many would at least find themselves of some use.

Howard Lanin, Eve. in Paris conductor, has a penchant for trick musical gadgets. He has a shaving mug that plays "Over There," a coffee grinder that plays the Oriental tune "Java," an umbrella that renders "Singing in the Rain," a batrack that breaks into "Where Did You Get That Hat?" and a musical cigaret case. Which should suggest to some inventive genius the creation of a radio that would play "Don't Wake Me Up, Let Me Dream" each time it would be turned on.

M. G. M.

JA WOHL JA WOHL JA WOHL

Ja wohl—and sure—the old maestro and all the lads (including the German Quartette) broadcast for the Alma Malta every Tuesday night. Ja wohl—and sure—you'll agree with Ben Bernie when he tells you, in his unforgivable baritone, that the finest malt extract made is none other than Blue Ribbon, good old Blue Ribbon Malt.

TUNE IN
BEN BERNIE
TONIGHT at 9
Eastern Daylight Saving Time
WNAC and CBS

WHEREVER YOU GO, YOU FIND
BLUE RIBBON MALT
AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

THE GLOBE TROTTER

Evening American on the Air

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
590	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	200
830	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Song Pictures.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Four Eton Boys.
WBZ—"Your Government."
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson.
WLOE—Recital.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Dance marathon.
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WHDH—Scotch fiddlers.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Fred Rich Dictators.
WNAC—Adrian O'Brien.
WBZ—Jones and Jane.
WEEI—Walter Smith concert.

8:45 P. M.

WAAB—Book chat.
WNAC—Joe Palooka.
WBZ—Snoop and Scoop.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Spawn of the Dragon."
WNAC—Ben Bernie's music.
WBZ—Concert; news.
WEEI—Ed Wynn, fire chiefs.

10:00 P. M.

WNAC—Scores; news.
WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
WBZ—Country Doctor.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.

10:15 P. M.

WAAB—Fast Freight.
WNAC—Jan Garber Orchestra.
WBZ—Harmony trio.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Barlow concert.
WBZ—Paris Night Life.

10:45 P. M.

WNAC—Al Starita Orchestra.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.

WAAB—Irene Beasley, songs.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—Sport review.
WEEI—(11:05) News.

11:15 P. M.

WAAB—Martin's Orchestra.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Joe Rines' music.
WEEI—Ventra's Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WAAB—Harold Stern Orchestra.
WNAC—Carl Moore Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.

WAAB—Little Jack Little.
WBZ—Russo's Orchestra.
WEEI—SIGN OFF.
WNAC—Isham Jones' music.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Gus Arnheim's Orchestra.

FLOYD GIBBONS GETS PAINTING

Floyd Gibbons has many admirers, but apparently none more sincere than a young Normal Art School graduate, Albert A. Davidson, of 19 Gaston st., Roxbury.

While the "Headline Hunter" was making ready for his stage appearance at Keith's R. K. O. Theater she artist called to bestow a portrait he had made of the famous war correspondent and radio commentator.

Gibbons declared the work to be as true a likeness of himself as he had ever looked upon, adding in a humorous vein: "If I can be considered any authority on what I look like."

Woman Wet Not Bound for Roosevelt

Baltimore, July 12 (AP)—Mrs. William Bladen Lowndes, member of the executive committee of the Maryland Association for National Prohibition Reform, said today she feels she is under no obligation to work for Gov. Roosevelt because the association supports him.

American Prelates Received by Pope

Vatican City, July 12 (AP)—Pope Pius today granted a private audience to Mgr. James E. Ryan, rector of the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., and Mgr. Edward A. Pape, the vice-rector.

Robert Webster Day Dead

Tallahassee, Fla., July 12—Robert Webster Day, 77, great grandson of Noah Webster, died after a lingering illness.

PAINTING FOR GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS ALBERT DAVIDSON

The "Headline Hunter," Floyd Gibbons, now appearing at the RKO Theater, has received a painting of himself by Albert A. Davidson, of Roxbury. Davidson is a great admirer of the news gatherer whose writings appear in the Boston Evening American. (Staff Photo.)

Money to Loan

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Births

ABELSON—To Mr. and Mrs. David Abelson, 52 Creswell st., Dorchester, July 9, at the Harley Hospital, a daughter.

WALKER—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wallace, of 5 Telegraph st., South Boston, July 13, at the Harley Hospital, a son.

Deaths

BEAULIEU—In Malden, July 10, Hollis W., husband of Mary E. Beaulieu. Services at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frances Perry, 264 Highland Ave., on Tuesday at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited.

CONNELL—In Cambridge, July 10, Mary E. Gallagher Connell, wife of the late James W. Connell. Funeral from her late residence, 14 Tremont St., Wednesday, July 13. Time later.

COOKE—At his home, 1131 Commonwealth ave., Brighton, July 11, Thomas husband of Flora M. Cooke. Funeral services at the Chestnut Chapel, 1010 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, on Tuesday, July 12, at 1 p. m. Interment private at Milford.

COVIELLO—In East Boston, July 10, Margaret Viola Russo, beloved wife of Angelo R. Coviello. Funeral from her late residence, 44 Meridian st., East Boston, July 12, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass at Sacred Heart Church, Gove st., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DAVIS—In Quincy, July 11, Nellie F., wife of Charles S. Davis. Funeral from her late residence, 18 Church Ave., Monroe Highlands, Tuesday, July 12, at 2 p. m.

DONOHOE—Died, July 10, James J. Donohoe, at his home, 28 Linden St., Lowell. Funeral Wednesday, July 13, at 8 o'clock from his late home. Solemn high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Lowell.

GIBNEY—In South Boston, July 9, Joseph F., beloved son of the late Edward and Ellen Gibney. Funeral from the home of John P. O'Brien Funeral Home, 146 Dorchester st., South Boston, July 13, at 8:15. High mass at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

GILMAN—In Peabody, July 10, suddenly, James H. Gilman, formerly at Camoridge, husband of the late Annie Coakley Gilman, in his 83d year. Funeral from his late home, 84 Franklin st., Peabody, Wednesday morning at 8:15, followed by solemn high mass at St. Peter's Church, Central sq., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Burial at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

HABERLIN—In Jamaica Plain, July 10, Mary E. (nee Keefe), widow of Peter J. Haberlin and mother of Monsignor Richard J. Haberlin. Funeral from her late home, 68 Prince st., Wednesday morning, July 13, at 9:30. Solemn requiem mass at St. Thomas' Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

HURLEY—In Roxbury, the 9th, Michael, beloved husband of the late Mary Hurley (nee Dineen). Funeral from his late home, 90 West Cottage st., Tuesday morning, July 12, at 8:30, thence to solemn mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

KELLEY—In Brookline, July 10, Henry D., husband of Isabelle M. Lancaster (nee Brown). Funeral services at his late home, 122 Brook st., Tuesday afternoon, July 12, at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Motor Carpenters' Union.

MacQUARRIE—In Somerville, July 9, Neil D. MacQuarrie, aged 59 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 159 Main St., Medford, Tuesday, July 12, at 2 p. m.

MARRA—In Revere, July 9, Ernest Marra, beloved husband of Maria Mauro (nee Gnoroti). Funeral from his late home, 65 Prospect Ave., Revere, Tuesday, July 12, at 8 a. m., thence high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

McELVIN—In Roxbury, Nellie, late of 12 Westminster st., died July 10. Funeral Tuesday, July 12, at 3 p. m., from John A. O'Brien Chapel, 807 Tremont St. Friends invited.

PURDON—At Saranac Lake, N. Y., July 9, Henry E., husband of Annie E. Purdon, aged 44 years. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 o'clock, at the Sampson Funeral Home, 399 Main St., Brockton. Mass.

PUTNAM—In this city, July 10, Mark Howard, husband of Maud B. Putnam, of 40 South St., Boston. Services and interment at Montpelier, Vt., Thursday, July 14.

ROBERTSON—In East Boston, July 9, Arthur, husband of Ella Ward Robertson. Services at late residence, 118 Princeton st., Tuesday, July 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ROPER—In Beverly, July 10, Sarah A., widow of William J. Roper, aged 84 years. Services from the residence of Mrs. Ella Roper, 48 Kenwood st., Wednesday, July 12, at 2 p. m.

SAGENY—In Belmont, July 8, Frank H., husband of Agnes N. (Newcomb) Sageny, aged 52 years. Funeral services at the Brighton Congregational Church, Washington St., Brighton, Tuesday, July 12, at 2:30 p. m.

SULLIVAN—In Cambridge, July 10, John F., husband of Catherine F. Sullivan. Funeral from his late home, 14 Centre St., on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 10. Relatives and friends invited.

TRIS—In Dorchester, July 10, William, beloved husband of Barbara (Schleicher) Tris. Funeral from his late home, 39 Richfield st., Wednesday, July 13, at 8 a. m., Solemn mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

Sharon Repossessed Camp Lot $89
Originally sold for $250. $5 Down, $1 a week. Title insured. Surveyed. Inst. Free. Phone 1508, 130 Main St., Sharon, or 387 Washington St., Room 304, Boston.

STONEHAM, $6500
Attractive 10-room, 2-family house; bath, fireplace, silent automatic heat; Chamberlain gas range worth $250; beautiful shrubbery, garden, 10,000 ft. land, garage. Owner, 1 Waverly Ave.

ATLANTIC—Single, $2700, $100 down, $26 month pays everything. Cap. 2960.

MEDFORD—Services, 7 rooms, single, near Medford Sq. $3200. Myrtle 2100-3158-R.

WEST ROXBURY—New single, greatly reduced price, excellent location. Parkway 0326-W.

BARGAIN—2-family house; steam, yard, driveway; income $85. Owner, this 3811-M.

Lots for Sale

$4,000 SQ. FT. $70
104 ft. frontage on main thoroughfare, near Concord River, at Billerica; electric and telephone available; terms. W. Newton 2368

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; catalog free. Farm agency, 313B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7155.

Summer Camps or Cottages

BILLERICA, near Concord River—New summer cottage for sale. Inquire 1 Gorham st., Cambridge.

HUGH'S NECK—Waterfront, furnished cottage, sleeping, long season reasonable. Gra. 4553.

REVERE—Near beach; ideal furnished cottage, reduced. 30 Freeman St.; Revere 2790-M.

WHITE HORSE BEACH—Furnished 8 rooms and bath; garage; water; rent by week or season. Call Ded. 3502.

Houses for Rent

QUINCY, Merrymount—20 rooms, baths; beautiful grades and private beach all rent; rent $125. Call Granite 9436.

REVERE BEACH houses, attractively furnished, modern impts. Particulars, Revere 2790-M, 58 Ocean Ave.

ROXBURY—6 or 7 rooms, heated, janitor, $40. 15 Kearsarge Ave. High. 5329.

ENGLESIDE PARK—Furnished 5-room house, large screened porch, fireplace, garage. 2 Park Ave., Wilmin. Cty. 0922-J.

SINGLE HOUSE, 8 rooms, sun parlor, 2 pieces, oil burner, electric refrigerator, tiled kitchen and pantry, garage. Rve. 3886-M.

Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—Cool, front room, 2 windows, private home, near Cambridge line. 1373.

CAMBRIDGE—65 James st., large corner heated room, with or without kitchen privileges. $2.50-$4. Uni. 0088-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished room for 2, $3.50 wk.; parking; near cars. Jam. 1548-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Comfortable room in private home, business people, references. Jamaica 2241-M.

NEWLY renovated furnished rooms, conveniences and privileges; reasonable. 10 Concord Sq., city.

No Monument st.—Pleasant rooms $3, $4, $5; tourists $1 but water, parking space.

37 W. Newton St., $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1 per person a day with bath.

Children to Board

A Child to Board in American Family
2 OR OVER; nice sunny yard. Jam. 3233-W

JAMAICA PLAIN—Child to board, best of care. Phone Everett 2447-J.

NURSE, infant or child to board; excellent care. Everett 1741-W.

WANTED—Child to board, private family. Arlington 1284-M.

WANTED—Child, school age, good home, care; near Central Sq. Porter 2548-R.

WANTED—Children to board over 2, excellent home; nice yard. Mystic 1982-W.

WILL board child, good home, in Dorchester, moderate price. Talbot 3537.

Furnished Apartments

DORCHESTER—Newly renovated 3 room apts., kitchenette; near cars, 19 Monadnock St.

SULLIVAN Sq.—Furnished 2 room suite, heat, light, gas. St. Chs. 0472-M.

3 MINUTES to Wellington; furnished suite, $7 week. Granite 4067-M.

WEST ROXBURY—Furnished suite, porch, large yard; parking. Rom 3811-M.

Unfurnished Apartments

722-725 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Furnished, unfurnished, 1-2-3-room suites, heated, refrigeration free; reasonable; janitor service. East Boston 2711. Com. 0095. Open evenings.

CHARLESTOWN — 3-4-5 rooms, all impts., newly painted, papered, reasonable. Asp. 0637.

DORCHESTER—9 rooms upper, 2 baths, $35; 6 rooms, upper, $25. Everett 0766.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, reception; modern; Americana; reduced, 39 Maxwell St.; Rel. 0395.

EVERETT—Reduced rentals, 2-5 rooms, modern, 2 years old, refrigeration, incinerators, janitor, $40-$50. 99 Nichols St. Gar. 0405.

EVERETT—6 large rooms, piazza, $35; 4 rooms, imps., $20. Everett 0766.

JAMAICA PLAIN — $25, 5 rooms, all imps. 69 Child St. Jamaica 0313.

LEXINGTON—24 Sylvia St., 4 rooms, modern, near supplied, $25. Lex. 0783.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, new house, $35. Cheney, 87 Second St. Mystic 0049.

MILTON—Upper 6 rooms, hot water heat, garage, $45. Central Milton 1091.

ROSLINDALE—Desirable, 5-room apt., all modern, rent reasonable. 10 minute ride from Forest Hills Station. Phone Mystic 0958.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, imps., piazza, parking. 22 Parker Hill Ave. Reg. 5310-R.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, modern, 2-family, 1st floor. 20 Walnut Pk. Gar. 1925.

SOUTH END—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric and ranges, $22 month. 48 Sharon St.

WAITE HILL—Belmont St., 5 rooms, all improvements; ready Aug. 1st; rent $40. Phone Mystic 0656.

WATERTOWN—5 rooms, imps., range, porch, $40. 125 Lexington St. Imp. 2004.

WEST ROXBURY—5-room apt., 2nd boulevard; all modern, excellent location; rent $36. Phone Mystic 0656.

TO LET—48 Shawmut Ave., near Metropolitan; 3 flats, 5 rooms; electric lights, hot water, range, $18 month. Apply 46 Shawmut Ave. 138 Huntington St., Capitol 0185

84 W. RUTLAND Sq.—3-4 rooms, electricity, phone, heat, water. Reasonable.

Rooms for Housekeeping

CAMBRIDGE—Near Central Sq., furnished room; kitchen privileges; for lady; private suite; references required; $25. Por. 5850-W.

CAMBRIDGE—34 Inn; housekeeping room, $4; rooms, kitchenette, $7. Uni. 9984-J.

CHARLESTOWN—Near Sullivan Sq. Furnished 2-room suites, $5, $6. Chs. 1788-M.

CHELSEA—Broadway, 3 rooms, double, sunny front, with kitchen privileges, $5 up. Lab. 0141.

DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished rooms, kitchen privileges, $4; near Rapid Transit. Tal. 1992.

MALDEN—Completely furnished 3 rooms, adult couple; Clifton Pl. Mal. 4859.

NANTASKET—28 Roosevelt Ave., furnished rooms, kitchen privileges, $5 up. Hull 1071-W.

SOMERVILLE—Near Sullivan Sq., 2-room suites; everything furnished, $5-$7. Som. 4225-W.

WALTHAM—Church St., furnished 3-2 rooms; kitchen privileges; adults. Wal. 0875-R.

WEST SOMERVILLE—29 Newbury St.; 3 furnished rooms, kitchenette; reasonable. Som. 4859.

WILLISTON—3 sunny housekeeping rooms, most everything furnished, near Boston & Maine; $18 weekly. Gra. 0036-M.

FURNISHED room; private bath, kitchenette privileges; $5 week. Lib. 0159-J.

NEAR HARVARD Sq.—22 Plymouth St. Furnished 1-2-room suites; double, single rooms. $1.50 up. Tro. 9798.

443-445 CHAMBUT AVE.—Furnished housekeeping rooms, shower, modern, reasonable.

71 St. MARY'S St., Suite 2—Furnished 2 rooms, one with alcove; tile bath, closets, kitchen privileges. Long 6898.

82 Huntington Ave.—Pleasant rooms, $3.50 to $5; kitchenette; free parking. Com. 8232.

39 WORCESTER ST.—New Kitchenette suites, modern impts., central hot water.

Rooms With Board

ATLANTIC—Airy room near beach, private home, meals optional. Fanning, Hingham 1357-W.

AT BEACH, WOLLASTON—Single and double rooms with board. 210 Gra. 7310-M

Homes for Invalids

NICE HOME—Would like 1-2 elderly people to board; best food, care; references; reasonable rates. Center Mystic 0958.

WILL board nicely, chronic cases, invalids, semi-invalids; excellent food and care; reasonable rates. Tel. Kenmore 1043.

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN OVER 21
We now have openings in our sales department for a woman who are looking for permanent work. $20 WEEKLY to those who qualify. Only neat appearing need apply. Report to Miss Crane, Suite 65, 89 State St., Boston.

AN OPPORTUNITY
for several young ladies of education to connect themselves with an organization which offers unusual opportunity for high productions; very fine salary and expenses; small investment required. Only a small fee is charged; our girls are working in 38 states. Write for full name. UNITED PRODUCTION, INC., 34 Hour, 10 Beach St., Boston.

Help Wanted—Male

South Shore Sales Co.
Have openings for 2 men. Fullest co-operation. Liberal commissions. Write advertising manager, 1515 Hancock St., Quincy.

MARRIED man for permanent store position; car necessary. Call Mr. Jones, between 7 and 9 p. m. University 5306.

Repairing—Refinishing

ATTENTION, Floor Re-Surfacing Has now by Machine—Paperhanging, Painting—Ceilings Patched and Whitened—Carpenter Work, etc. Homes—Stores—Apartments—No Dust—No Rug or Room Taken Up—Floors Surfaced, Norway St., Com. 8711, Mr. Van Sanse.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVE $1.89
$4.50 Complete
DEEP - HAIRCUT, WITH PERFECT MINGLET, ENDS ANSERED. BEST MATERIALS USED BY EXPERTS. 5 WINTER STREET, RM. 716. LIB. 8262.

PERMANENT WAVE $2
DONE BY EXPERTS
HELENE
453 Washington St. Room 1109

HAIR to order from permanently transformed, be gay or sedate. Physicians' references. **Molly Rapport,** 125 Tremont St., Suite 8a. 310 Res. 7295.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Through training in every branch, only months; 3 weeks' course $50; easy terms. Good for circular. We help place graduates. 126 Tremont St. Rm. 903 Hay. 6356

$5 FREDERICS VITA-TONIC $5
PERMANENT BY EXPERT
HARRY'S, 453 Wash. St. Rm. 817. Hay. 8047

PERMANENT WAVE $2.98 COMPLETE
Reg. $5. Beauty Salon, 452 Washington St., Room 308. 1st floor. Liberty 8316.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—8 weeks' course, $40; practice privileges; day, evening classes. Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave.

Automobiles

FOR UNPAID NOTES

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE
Maroon and black finish; a-c-e Rent mechanically perfect throughout. Your car as part payment, plus balance in small monthly payments. Phone John Sweeney, ETAOIN 2500 or ST Aubin 9466 until 9 P. M.

216 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
ASK anyone 3910

1930 DODGE ROADSTER
Good opportunity to save some money in quick sale; excellent mechanically; $150 cash or your small car accepted as down payment given you immediate delivery; balance in small monthly payments. Phone John Sweeney, ETAOIN 2500 or ST Aubin 9466 until 9 P. M.

100 CARS $25 to $150
ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS
CENTRAL AUTO SALES, Inc.
94 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
Porter 4535. Opp. Tech.

'31 G. M. C. $695
T-19, 6-cylinder, screen body, canopy top, 4-wheel brakes, new paint motor-chanical condition.
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.
1163 No. Beacon St. Stadium 2900.

1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN
THIS CAR positively like new in every respect; equipped with 6 wire wheels; your old car may be a down payment; terms to suit. $475.
CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO.
322 Mass Ave., Central Sq. Tel. 6460

'31 FORD TUDOR $285
GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO.
400 Blue Hill Ave. Uni. 4400

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash, fee on before selling. 1150 CHEVROLET AVE. INC. REGENT 2150

1929 FRANKLIN
Like new throughout, good rubber, Read bus. 9 Vernon Stadium 2417.

526 Packard Roadster $375
Terms. Mr. Robert Stevens, 8000.

'30 ORD ROADSTER, $80
down; rumble seat, heater, motor, 8100s. Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley st. Hay. 7266.

Ask About NO CASH DOWN
Plenty of Cars, $195, $225 up
1930 Blue 240 Pontiac Sedan, $495
630 Beacon St. Open Eves. Ken. 6016

FORD—Model A, late 1930, practically guaranteed. Must sacrifice $175 cash. See Mr. Lane 248 Spring St., West Roxbury, P'kway 4557.

'29 OAKLAND Landau Sedan, $335. Motor Car Co., 40 Clifton Pl., Mal. 4859.

'30 FORD Coupe, $295. Blaine Ins. Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 340 Main St., Watertown 3467.

100% PURE genuine Eagle motor oil $1.80 a 5-gal. can. Field's, 4600 Commonwealth Ave.

TAR CUP new process, dissolving carbon, 4's and light 6's, $1.50 a bowl. 1st 100 Brookline Ave., Boston.

1931 Ford, sedan, rumble, $45; worth $150. Bike new. Owner, Gra. 7212.

Automobile Schools

Complete License Course $5 Modern Methods
$5 COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $10
117 Berkeley St. Has. 2232.

A REAL course in driving and mechanics. Learn to teach until you are a licensed instructor $5 404 Tremont St. Hub 4139.

Medical

X-RAY

Examination consultation and trial treatment absolutely free; at 48 Hall, before July 15th, 1932. The wonderful Violet Ray and the X-Ray for deep penetrating light treatment is accomplishing wonderful results in the relief of pain no matter what your disease may be. Dr. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

STOMACH TROUBLE
Mrs. P. Brissett, 67 Myrtle St., Waltham, writes: "I was troubled for a long period with spells of vomiting and pain in my stomach. I had a bad case of indigestion but they did not relieve my trouble. I was told to try Adlerika and I feel well and am glad to testify in favor of it. I did not know where to go for relief." Signed Mrs. Priscilla Brissett.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours—9 to 4 Daily, Sat. and Sun. 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8; Tues. and Fri. 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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Uptown Studio, 1140 Boylston St., Boston
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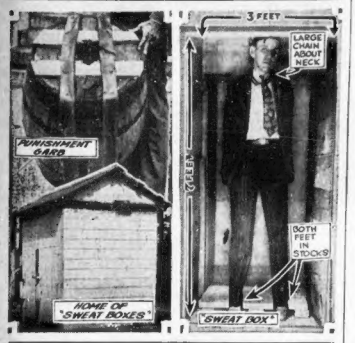
BEGINNERS LEARNED IN LESS TIME—BETTER STYLE—MORE REFINEMENT
MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER Tel. Kenmore 0700
BALLROOM 1140 BOYLSTON ST. LESSONS
TAP

Whole Nation Censures Florida Jail Cruelty



A NAKED PRISONER IN A BARREL—WITH JUST ROOM FOR HIS HEAD TO PROTRUDE. HE ESCAPED. THEN INTO THE "SWEAT-BOX" AND DEATH TOOK THAT SAME BOY. YOU SEE THE "SWEAT-BOX" HERE AS WELL AS THE SHED WHICH HOUSES THE 1932-FLORIDA INSTRUMENTS OF PENAL TORTURE.

The indictment of two prison guards in Florida for murder in the first degree has centered the attention of the entire country upon a case of SHOCKING CRUELTY.

One Arthur Maillefert, a twenty-two-year-old youth from New Jersey, died as the result of treatment meted to him in one of Florida's prison camps, where persons convicted of lesser offenses are kept under confinement while engaged in outdoor work upon state roads and other community projects.

The unfortunate young man had been unable to work because of illness.

It is reported that he was placed in a barrel, unclothed, with only his head and feet projecting, and was then shut up in a dreaded torture chamber known as the "sweat box," with a chain around his neck and wooden stocks about his ankles. The chain was passed over two rafters, and on the following morning the prisoner was found dead, his body having slumped down from exhaustion and death resulting from strangulation.

Inhuman cruelty, such as this boy underwent, is only too common on the part of hardened jailers and prison guards. There are countless cases similar to this which never reach public attention. The law imposes confinement and hard labor as a punishment for crime, but CRUEL AND UNUSUAL PUNISHMENTS ARE FORBIDDEN BY THE CONSTITUTION.

The helpless prisoner, shut away from society behind the walls of a jail, still has his constitutional rights. When these are violated under circumstances of such ATROCIOUS MALTREATMENT as are revealed in this case, STERN AND SEVERE PUNISHMENT should be visited upon the officers of the law who betray its purposes and use their power with brutality against defenseless men.

The Hearst papers are deeply interested in this case and the questions which it presents.

Florida has done well to institute a prosecution. It should be followed with energy and it should give the cue to the prison authorities of every other State in the Union to investigate their penal institutions and root out similar abuses if found to exist within their jurisdictions.

Honorable Service

Capt. Hoppe 32 Years on Force

Captain Bernard J. Hoppe retires from the Boston Police Department after 32 years of continuous, faithful and honorable service.

Captain Hoppe's record will impress the public with the fact that loyal devotion to one's employment must bring its reward.

But there is another inference to be drawn from it. Twenty years elapsed from the day he entered the Boston Police Department, a young, strong, able and ambitious fellow, until he won the insignia of a captain.

Not all the Boston policemen can be captains and commanders. Some will always be the hewers of wood and drawers of water. But the department is rich in talent and a way should be found to encourage them with more frequent promotions.

Some day, perhaps, they will be divided into smaller squads, with more chances for officerships. Technical groups will be established in order that the men may have a better outlet for their peculiar abilities. More of them should be trained to the radio, to firearms, fingerprints, bloodstains and physiology, without which the detection of crime is clumsy and haphazard. The retirement age will be reduced. In short, every means should be adopted to stimulate the men to their work with the same eager interest Captain Hoppe has displayed.

HEARST PAPERS ADVOCATE

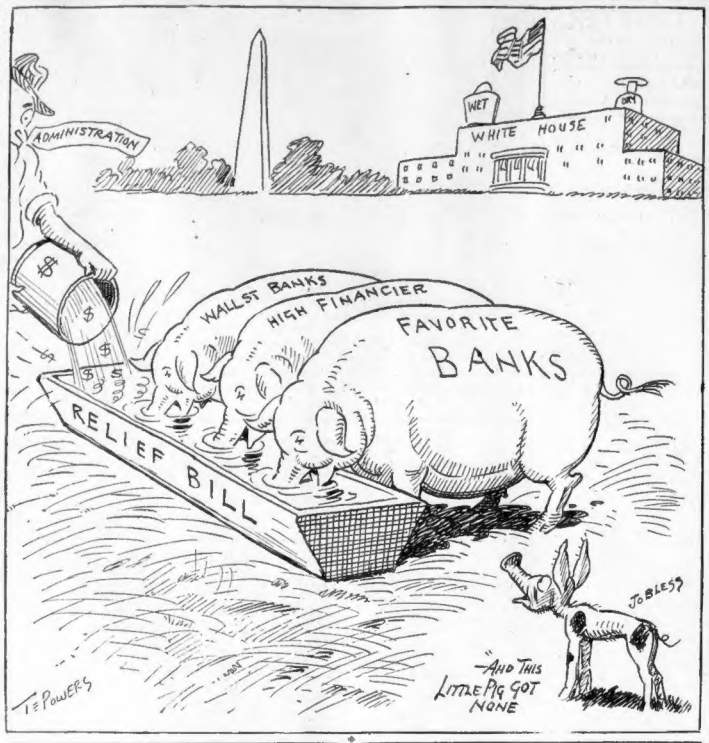
1—The five billion dollar loan to relieve unemployment and put billions of dollars into immediate circulation.

2—Adoption of 5 per cent sales tax and reduction in income taxes, releasing income to finance industry.

3—Immediate modification of the Volstead act, permitting light wines and beers, reviving industry and employment, providing government income, ending racketeering and restoring American personal liberty.

Feeding Time

By T. E. Powers



McIntyre

New York Day by Day

"Fan Mail"

NEW YORK, July 12—"Fan mail," according to best historians, was inspired by R. F. Outcault with his comic series called "The Yellow Kid," in 1897. So clever was he in baiting the public that letters of praise descended by the bagload. He was one comic artist who died a millionaire.

On the heels of his "Yellow Kid" success, he gave the newspapers "Buster Brown," even a greater money maker. In the wake of this popularity came a flood of Buster Brown shoes, hats, suits, candies and products numbering 100. A Buster Brown musical show toured for three years.

Outcault used to produce some of his letters. This gave his readers the idea to express their sentiments and see their names in print. Today fan mail has been the greatest single factor in ballooning postal receipts. In opulent days, 20,000 daily reached Hollywood.

As Outcault fathered fan mail, Bill Nye launched newspaper syndication. He syndicated his humor himself, the New York World being the first paper to buy it. Later, M. Quad started his "Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer." Syndication was then taken up on a large scale by S. S. McClure.

About this time Roy McCardell began a quixotic syndication called "Old Doctor Lemonsy's Health Department." It burlesqued quacks and patent medicines. They were strong in those days and scotched such travesties and McCardell turned to "The Jart Family," still going via radio and boiler plate.

A figure of early syndicate days on Park Row was Pomeroy Burton, who began as a compositor in Brooklyn and joined the World as a reporter. When Alfred Harmsworth, later Lord Northcliffe, came to New York on a visit, Burton interviewed him and spent his entire savings on a dinner to Harmsworth at Del-Pezzi's. He got the job. Not only that, he became a British subject and was knighted. Today he is, save for Northcliffe's brother, Lord Rothmere, the biggest stockholder in the Northcliffe publications. He has a winter palace on the Riviera and a summer castle on the Brittany coast. Northcliffe also plucked from Park Row Alex Kennedy and made him editor of the tabloid, Mirror. Kinnealy, in turn, made it the biggest circulation success in the British empire.

* * *

Paul West was an erratic genius of that era, the most versatile of the editorial rooms. A composer, writer and artist, he spent leisure hours faking outlandish stamps to bewilder collectors. He had several plays running simultaneously on Broadway, wrote a sheaf of musical comedy tunes and a dozen books. With the same impulsiveness that motivated his brief career, he ended it all by a leap into the Seine one morning as dawn was pinking Paris skies. His farewell note reading: "Living has been fun but a bit monotonous."

* * *

Memory of the architect, Stanford White, pistoled some 20 years ago by Thaw, has not entirely submerged in scandal headlines that marked his inglorious exit. A select coterie of men—names looming importantly in "Who's Who" and the Social Register—gather once a year to drink a silent toast. But all, I am told, are "welchers" who went into hiding when White's name was besmirched. Frederick Collins is now polishing off White's biography, to be called "Glamorous Sinners."

* * *

This afternoon I bobbed along in that swift crosstown stream sweeping to numerous over-passengered 5:15's. At both 5th and Madison avenues I tried to swing northward, but lights were against me. But old tide rider that I am, I tricked them by receding into a drug store and fooling around. Genius geniusing. Otherwise I might be clear out to Larchmont right this minute.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Imagination

WHAT IS the Imagination? Nobody knows.

Where or how does the Imagination function? Nobody has discovered.

Is that not a curious thing?

Here is something that goes on inside of each one of us continually; that is a part of everyone's life; that is the most exciting and important part of all human life; yet nobody knows what it is or where it comes from or how it works.

All other processes of our life arouse certain mechanisms in the body and cause certain physical reactions which we can trace. But Imagination has no mechanism which we can study, causes no physical reaction which we can trace.

Elsie Robinson

And so, most of us underestimate Imagination.

We set it apart from the rational or emotional processes of the heart or mind.

We think that it's a sort of game which we play with ourselves—a sort of pleasant but trivial Indoor Sport.

But we're wrong.

Imagination is actually the most important part of human life.

Everything that man has ever accomplished started in his Imagination.

Before we can DO anything, we must IMAGINE that thing.

Look at the room in which you sit. Chairs, pictures, rugs, woodwork, complicated machines and charming devices fill that room.

Where were they made?

"In the factory," you say.

No; they were made in the imagination.

Hands made plans for those things, factories turned out their parts; BUT, FIRST, THEY WERE CREATED IN THE IMAGINATION.

Now go a step further.

Consider what man IS as well as what he has DONE. Consider his beliefs, his ideals, the wisdom he has accumulated, the causes for which he has fought.

Consider the motives that made Byrd seek the Pole;

That caused Milton to write "Paradise Lost;"

And Father Damien to devote his life to the lepers of Molokai—

All the motives and urges and secret speculations that has made man what he is!

It has been said: "What a man can imagine, he can do."

And again it has been said: "KEEP THY HEART WITH ALL DILIGENCE, FOR OUT OF IT ARE THE ISSUES OF LIFE . . . AS A MAN THINKETH IN HIS HEART, SO IS HE."

Out of human imagination comes a you have.

Out of your own imagination comes all you are.

Other imaginations can create things for you; but your own imagination, alone, can create YOU.

You, by your own secret visions, by your own secret desires and decisions, make yourself what you are.

The things that happen to you do not make you what you are.

YOUR OWN ATTITUDE TOWARD THOSE THINGS; YOUR OWN INTERPRETATION OF THOSE THINGS, MAKES YOU WHAT YOU ARE.

Life is as you take it. Your soul is what you make it—and you make it by your own imagination.

Do not despise your imagination.

Be grateful for it.

Study it.

Treasure it.

Train it.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

About Safety

It's natural for children to go scurrying in the street.
A nine-year-old is bound to chase a ball on flying feet.
Let old folks prate their wisdom, but all little girls and boys
Will still run helter-skelter when they're playing with their toys.

I'd hate to see a youngster, say of eight or nine or ten,
All cluttered up and burdened with the fears of older men.
It would rob him of his childhood, which is not the Lord's design.
He'll get his share of wisdom when he comes to forty-nine.

So let older folks be careful—time has brought to them the task,
And not too much from children should their parents seek or ask.
There are dangers in the city, but when brakes in frenzy squeal
You will usually discover there's a grown-up at the wheel.

Tell the youngsters to be careful, but they'll all be children still,
And a child will chase a baseball through the street and always will.
Every grown-up ought to know it. Where the children romp about
He's the one to move with caution; he's the one who must look out!

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text—*"Be strong and of a good courage for the Lord Thy God is with thee."—Joshua, i, 9.*

By the Rev. Edwin H. Gibson, First Parish Church, Brockton. Next text by the Rev. Harold C. Phillips, Baptist, preaching in King's Chapel.

Making the Issue Clear

By Claude G. Bowers

I, FOR ONE, did not have to wait for a statement from Al Smith to know his position in the present campaign. His political career has been based on fixed fundamental principles of government and these are the principles of the party he has served and by which he has been honored. He has the notion that governments are made for men and not men for governments, and made for all men and not for some men, and that makes inevitable his position in this or any other campaign in many years.

He said in his statement all that need be said when he said that he was not satisfied with the theories of government that have been put in operation during the last twelve years. These theories have been strictly Hamiltonian and anti-Jeffersonian. They are the theories of the old Federalist party that Tammany Hall was organized to fight in the days of Jefferson. And these theories have wrought the ruin of the nation within these twelve years when they have run amuck.

The Democratic party enters the campaign to fight these theories and to substitute the theories of equal rights. The issues are made for Al Smith. We predict he will be found in the thick of the fray when the real fighting starts and "one blast upon his bugle horn is worth a thousand men."

* * *

Shouse Put Party in Fighting Trim

So, too, with Jouett Shouse, from whom no statement should have been asked. There was sheer impudence in the assumption that there could be more than one answer from him. No human being has done more to put the party in fighting trim; no one has done a better job of putting the principles and policies of his party impressively before the people. He has devoted three strenuous years to intensive work for the Democracy, and it was sheer impertinence to inquire if he intends to back-track on all he has said and done in response to his political principles to give the nation four more years of Hoover.

So the "disaffection" for which the Knights of Rapidan had hoped has not materialized. But noted Republicans have made clear their separation from the policies of the Hoover Administration.

The disaffection is all upon the other side as far as the political leaders are concerned. And no one need inquire where the disaffection lies with the great mass of the people who have no special political importance as individuals.

* * *

Mr. Hoover Hostile to Any Relief

The fight over the relief bill in Congress illustrates perfectly the divergency of the views of the two schools of political thought in this country. It dates back to the days of Jefferson and Hamilton. Mr. Hoover for three years has assumed an attitude that is coldly hostile to any relief from the national Government to the men who are denied their inalienable right to work. There is no sense in mincing words while children are starving—he has fought every adequate plan proposed that would extend Federal aid to put these men to work.

For more than a year he belittled the problem of the unemployed.

When private charity was flooding the mails with appeals for funds on the ground that five million bread-winners were on the street, his Administration actually juggled the figures of the census to show that fifty per cent of the jobless were at work.

Within the last six months he petulantly has complained that the wicked Democrats were grossly exaggerating the suffering of the people.

He has opposed a prosperity loan to put men to work on wages to be spent with the hard-pressed merchants.

And to meet his opposition in a spirit of conciliation, because help is so desperately needed and because half a loaf is better than none, compromises have been made that are almost indefensible.

* * *

Helped the Banks and Railroads

But that has not been enough for Mr. Hoover.

He can see no reason why Government, using the money of all of us, should attempt to serve with the money of all of us any one but the railroads and banks and the more powerful corporations.

The Congress was willing to serve all these—although it knew that in normal times such a thing would be entirely beyond the pale of reason.

The Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation was formed and two billions of the money of all of us was turned over to it to be loaned out to these banks and railroads.

Some of us were shocked to learn that in one notable instance the money of all of us was turned over to a railroad that it might pay off a loan with J. P. Morgan & Co., and most of us thought that Morgan & Co. might well have renewed the loan.

Just how this money is being distributed appears to be a secret.

* * *

The Old Story of Privilege

But when Congress proposed that more money be turned over to the Federal Reconstruction Finance Corporation to be loaned to the smaller corporations and business enterprises able to give security as good or better than that of the railroads, Mr. Hoover steps in to smash the plan.

With smug assurance Mr. Hoover says he does not want the Government to go into the banking business.

The answer is that Mr. Hoover has put it in the banking business and he has asked two billion dollars of all our money to be used as loans to banks and railroads, and it is being loaned.

What he really means is that he wants the Government in the exclusive banking business with an exclusive clientele.

It is the old story of privilege, of the favored few, of taking care of the few at the top and letting the many at the bottom go hang.

That is the old issue that goes back to the origin of parties in America.

* * *

The Voice of the People

Because Speaker Garner has vigorously protested against this continuation of the very policy of privilege that has wrought our ruin, Mr. Snell, speaking for Mr. Hoover, calls him a "demagogue."

A "demagogue" has come to be a man who believes in equal rights.

Here is the heart of Garner's offending:

"We (Hoover) wants a select clientele for his bank, while the Democrats believe the masses of the taxpayers should participate in the benefits of the Finance Corporation, which has been of much assistance to the banks and the railroads."

The most impressive thing uttered in the debate in the House came from the gallery when Snell smugly called Garner a "demagogue" and a woman shouted:

"Remember November."

That was the voice of the people.

Long ago Herbert Hoover brushed the jobless aside as beneath the dignity of a presidential thought; now he has added the average business man to his taboos.

We are going to determine in November whether this Government is personally possessed by a very few at the top or whether it is the agency of all the people.

That is what makes this an epochal campaign; it may determine the attitude of the average man toward our American institutions.

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WHERE TO REGISTER

(Voters registered last year and listed by police April 1 need not re-register for the presidential election.)

If you are not registered you can do so at:
City Hall Annex, Room 111.
Now until August 23. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
August 23 to August 31. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
September 21 to October 4. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
October 5 to October 19. Hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
The principal voting place of your ward will also be open between 6 and 10 p. m., August 23 to August 31 and October 5 to 19.